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Matson Steamer Hawkeye State Reaches Los Angeles, Harbor After Being Overdue From Mexico 12 Days.

Trip of Vessel, Whose Officers Included College Students, Delayed by Trouble; Passengers Ill From Bad Water

Almost helpless, with one boiler entirely disabled, the fresh water supply exhausted and a large num-ber of the four hundred passengers ber of the four hundred passengers ill from drinking boiled salt water, the liner Hawkeye State of the Matson Navigation Company limped into Los Angeles harbor late yesterday, twelve days overdue from Salina Cruz, Mexico. The ship was said to have been officered by college students hired during the matter strike and the crew said to he rine strike and the crew said to be composed of 300 non-union men. Of 22,000 tonnage, the Hawkeye State has been in continual trouble since July 14, when it ran ashore near Salina Cruz, Mexico, after salt water; instead of fresh, was found in the boilers and tanks. The trouble at the time was attributed to sabotage as a result of the marine strike. The vessel was en route to San Francisco from Baltimore. VOYAGE CONTINUAL ROUND OF TROUBLE.

According to Robert Burns, a Boston attorney, one of the passengers who disembarked at Los Angeles rather than sail to San Francisco on the craft, the trip, from the time the chopped wood, was. "Doing the kaiser act." No reply was forth-coming; President Harding was too busy ship and the under officers were merely men, who were working their way to the west coast, and who knew nothing concerning navigation.

Burns said he was trying to get to Los Angeles for the Elks' convention, which ended there a week ago. At Gatun Losk in the control of the remaining propensities of another president who wielded a "wicked" axe in his day.

SADDLE HORSES TO RE

Yention, which ended there a week ago. At Gatun Lock in the Panama Canal, other passengers declared. all of the boilers became filled with water. Several times during the remainder of the trip through the canal, passengers asserted the crew were at all times mutinuous, many times refusing to execute orders of their superior officers

CREW STRIKES AFTER VESSEL RUNS AGROUND. At Salina Cruz, Burns salt water was found in the bollers, were riding. Bishop Anderson is the crew struck in a body and re-fused to work unless paid \$5 a man camping party.

ran out, sait water was boiled and and as a result many of the 400 by Ford. Dressed fowl and garden passengers became violently, though truck in portable refrigerators were

booked for Los Angeles, but a large oil stoves were included in the number of the others disembarked, equipment to be used in case of preferring, they said to travel to emergency, inventive faculties of San Francisco by rail, so as not to Edison and the efficiency ideas of be subjected to such treatment during the remainder of the voyage.

Ford were combined in folding vest he enjoys today.

pocket editions of tables and chairs The first engineer, passengers included in the camp said, was a former boxer from WIRELESS TO GIVE Seattle, the second assistant engineer a law student at the University California, and the third sistant engineer a medical student from Boston. The vessel will be receed to San Francisco, officials of the company said today.

Condition of Kent

who has been hovering between life and death at the Adler sanitarium, was today reported to be on the replied?

Taboa at his summer home at Late of the results of the resu Lake Tahoe and was rushed by au Committee. We will find the place the Dail Eireann on that date, tomobile to San Francisco.

| Defore we leave." | According to all indication

Suffering from a stomach afflichowever, surgeons reported that an indisposed.

operation was not necessary and that within a month he would be Resolution Scores able to resume his business activities.

German Capitalist's

By Universal Service. BERLIN, July 23.—(Special Ca-land which was expected to be filed night, is to so couch its refusal that ble Despatch.)—Hugo Stinnes, Ger- with the clerk of the blouse today, the british government with the resolution further provides hesitate to continue conferences who was seriously injured last night that Imperial Wizard Simmons of with the Irish leader.

In an automobile accident, will be the Ku Klux organization headquar.

Dublin reflected the jey which in an automobile accident, will be the Ku Klux organization headquarlaid up for a month or more.

and their children, Stinges swerved investigating local chapters of the some apprehension over the course from the road to avoid striking a klan in connection with recent "tar" of the Sinn Fein parliament. The cyclist. His car crashed into a pile parties."
of rocks. He was thrown out, receiving severe lacerations about the cd as saying that the sending of his head. Other members of the party representatives will be distasteful and probably result in disorders.

Federal Reserve Aid For Oil Men Sought

Wireless Phone, Plan For Every American Farm

WASHINGTON, July 23.—R. B. Howell, national Republican committeeman from Nebraska, is preparing to travel in Germany, the postoffice department announced today, to study for Postmaster-General Hays the practicability of putting a wireless telephone receiving station on every American farm.

Hays and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace want to utilize the air service as a basis for a bulletin service. Howell, chairman of a committee appointed to work out plans fo rihe service, is studying the facilities of the air mail transconti-nental wireless system which includes sixteen stations.

Members of the committee be-lieve that for less than \$50 every farmer can install a wireless receiving set which will enable him to listen in every day as the air mail service flashes out news of the

Harding in Camp Swings Axe as His Lunch Cooks

Inventive Genius of Edison alleged to be Mrs. "Peggy" Faskin. and Ford Adds to Camp Comfort.

PECTONVILLE, Md., July 23.— Back to the rugged life of our pion-eer grandfathers, is the slogan lived. up to with ringing blows of a wood-man's axe by President Harding on his arrival here today. He is mak-ing this point his week-end camping place. Dofting his coat he chopped enough wood for a fire on which lunch was cooked for the entire

Presidential party.

The President reached the Firestone-Edison-Ford Camp here at 12:55 this afternoon. Secretary Christian's comment, while Harding

USED ON TRIPS.
At the camp, saddle horses were waiting on the President's arrival and he planned to go horseback rid-ing for the first time in several years. He expected to spend the night in a tent, as his intention is to make this a real outing in every sense of the word.

On its way here from Washington. Harding's car was met at Funkston, At Salina Cruz, Surins said dent's hosts, Harvey S. Firestone, when the vessel run aground after Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison.

they were wrong, he said. ing camp equipment, chauffeurs.
When the supply of fresh water cooks and other "aides de camp" ran out, salt water was boiled and were despatched to the camp site.

need as a substitute, passengers said, The camp equipment was furnished passengers became violently, though not fatally, ill from drinking liquid.

Sixty of the passengers were booked for Los Angeles, but a large oil stoves were included in the liquid.

Dressed fowl and garden telephone and asket her to desist. The Macks have a three-year-old son. Douglass, and the custody of the child is sought by the mother as well asket for Los Angeles, but a large oil stoves were included in the Mrs. Mack declares that she included in the camp equipment.

NEWS TO PRESIDENT.

The horses which will give Harding an opportunity to do the riding sistant engineer a medical student prescribed by his physician, Dr. from Boston. The vessel will be re-paired, a new crew hired and pro-from Firestone Farm. They are six in number and are thoroughbreds.
Aided by a portable wireless outfit furnished by Edison. Harding will keep in touch with the outside world.

After his wood chopping expert ther Sessions. Reported Improved once, the President, still in his shirt sleeves, ate heartly. Edison, during SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—For the progress of the lunch, remarked mer Congressman William Kent, that he had been born in that vicinthat he had been born in that vicin-

Brigadier General Sawver decided. tion, it was thought by the surgeons shortly before the party left Washof the hospital and members of his ington, that he would not take the immediate family that Kent had trip. He remained behind to alsmall chance for recovery. Today, tend Mrs. Harding, who is a trille

Texas Ku Klux Klan

ters at Atlanta, Ga., abandon his

Representative Hatman was quot-

Brings Debt Denial ernment. Ship Seizure Threat

KANSAS CITY. Mo., July 23.— NEW YORK, July 23.—In the years, was enjoying peace as a per-(United Press.)—Increased financial face of threats by the United States suit of the negotiations. Cinemas aid to the oil industry from the fed. Shipping Board to selze four other kept open until long after the forestal reserve bank and recognition by ships allocated to his company, mer curiew hours, meetings encountable reserve system of oil paper not Frances B. Mayer, president of the tered no interference and soldiers now eligible for re-discount, was United States Mail Steamship Com- no longer walked the streets bearing sought by mid-continent oil men pany, declared in a statement here the menace of arms.

here today in conference with offi-today that instead of his company. It was a great relief for the Sinn cials of the Tenth Pederal Reserve awing the government \$400,000, as Feiners and show hoped it will condistrict:

alleged, the United States Shipping tinue. At the same time, Sine Feiners

consider aid for the oil industry. It was reported in shipping circles vanquished the British forces. They which is declared by oil men to be today that the government lafe to-firmly edeclared that the British facing a crisis because of decreased day will make more thip seizures have no desire for further conflict production due to lowered prices for alleged failure to keep up pay—with its deadly accompaniment of and high cost of materials and labor, ments.

Mrs. Alma P. Mack Tells in Divorce Complaint That She Raided Spouse's Office and Used Big Horsewhip

Realty Broker Is Asked to Pay \$250 Month Alimony and Relinquish Custody of Child; "Other Woman"

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23. - The story of how William II. Mack, prominent realty broker of the Monadnock building and an alleged affinity, were horsewhipped in his offices, was detailed in a divorce action placed on the secret file at the County Clerk's office today by Mrs. Alma P. Mack.

The other woman in the case is and the surprising of the husband with his alleged enamorata in the suite of realty offices on the fifth floor of the Monadnock building is told by the wife in graphic language. SISTER OF WIFE ALLEGED WITNESS.

A witness to the affair is said t have been Alrs. Florence Pierce, sister of the wife. In the action for a legal separation and substantial alimony, Mrs. Mack charges her hus-band with being intimate with Mrs. Faskin and with other women. Mrs Faskin As employed, it is declared. by a local bank. The details of the ashing episode are described by Mrs. Mack.

"I arranged for the meeting which led to the horsewhipping," she declared, "Friends told me of the intimacy of my husband and Peggy and that they were together many times. I had a friend of mine ask her to come to his office. Taking a horsewhip, which I bought at a store on Market street, I went to my husband's offices in the early evening. I found Peggy there, accused them of their intimacy, and went after them with the whip. I succeeded in striking my husband and started for the woman, but my husband and another man separated us as she was begging for mercy. My husband has not come home since that time." SAYS SHE ASKED

WOMAN TO DESIST. According to Mrs. Mack her sister was in the hallway of the Mon-adnock building at the time. The divorce papers were prepared today by Attorney Eyron Parker. It is claimed by Mrs. Mack thal Mrs. Fas-thallow and today, by the re-ectiver, Lindley M. Garcison. The cut, he said, has been accepted by the employees. consect to work unless paid \$5 a man camping party.

On the spot. Finally, after use of much diplomacy, the captain was able to convince the crew that spot along the river. Trucks carry they were wrong, he said.

The members of the members of the camping party.

Camping all night on several occasions, Mrs. Mack alleges. Finally, she says. Mack alleges. Finally, she says, she began to suspect something was wrong, called up Mrs. Faskin on the telephone and asked her to desist

De Valera Will Reject Present Peace Proposal

ther Sessions.

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Staff Corresiondent DUBLIN, July 23, Preland's peace conference will begin Monday. ernment's peace suggestions before

According to all indications to night, the process will be a leisurely one, "President" de Valera on Mon day will formally read, in secret ses sion. Premier Lloyd George's proffer There may be some debate, but it is doubtful. Those Dail Eireann members who now are at liberty are be

lieved to be well informed on the contents of the offer. Within two weeks de Valera is ex-In Capitalist's

AUSTIN. Tex., July 23.—Con-pected to return to London with demnation of the Ku Klux Klan is word that the offer is not entirely contained in a resolution prepared satisfactory. The chief concern of by Representative Wright Hatman the Dail Eircann, it appeared to the contained t

spread throughout southern Ireland While driving in the Rhine displan to send representatives of the when the truce was declared. This trick with his wife and sister-in-law order to Texas for the purpose of feeling was mixed, however, with people have been assured that if the peace negotiations are broken of now it will mean war with the British and war to the death. Britain's war plans have been circulated freely and have impressed the Irish

The conference was called by J. Z. Board instead owes his company ers generally clung to the belief Miller, governor of the district, to 'something like \$2,000.000." that the Irish Republican army has

Would Blame Girl VAMPED! PLEA Parson Passes Buck

"Men and women today are eager to effect equal rights for both sexes. If public opinion wants society to found itself on such a basis, why isn't the woman blamed as much as the man in a case like mine."

So asks Rev. Fred R. Royston. Salem Methodist minister, in jail here awaiting a federal grand jury hearing on charges of violating the

Mann Act.

Miss Frankie Edwards, also of salem, pretty and nineceen, is the girl in the case. She testified in the preliminary hearing here. Thursday that Royston had per-suaded her to run away with him. despite the fact that he already bad a wife and eleven-year-old daughter.

GAUGHTER MANN ACT INCENTIVE FOR WOMEN. Pollowing the arrest of the two in Centralia, Wash, early in July, Royston was temporarily suspended from his pastership and reently was given a hearing.
Itoyston only smiled and shook
his head when reminded that
Adam had placed all the blame

on Eve.
There is too much of this sort of thing going on in the world," the clergyman continued. "The Mann Act is an incentive for women of this sort to ply their trade, and very seldom acts as a pro-tective measure for the innocent

"Where a minister of the gospe! is the suspected party to such a deed, the effect is all the worse. "I WAS VAMPED," IS MINISTER'S PLEA,

"Many times the church with-draws its support and consolation when a man is in trouble. That is the time when the man, be he layman or clergyman, needs it most. I'm sure Christ would not turn away were he here. I'm glad to say my church has not forsaken

ing the right of a man or a woman to leave a mate when love has departed, Royston declared that it was folly for two people to live together who did not love each other. "But I love my wife. There's

Asked as to his opinion regard-

was vamped."

Royston would not discuss the vamping process nor go into desirable the control of the control of

Brooklyn Rail Men Get Cut in Wages

NEW YORK, July 23.-A reduc-tion of approximately 10 per cent in wages for all employees of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company

be receiving reduced wages.

Princess Christopher Suffers a Relapse

as \$250 a month alimony.

Mrs. Mack declares that she worked day and night to help her husband build up the large lucrative real estate business, which she worked.

By Universal Service.

PARIS, July 23.—(Special Cable Despatch.)—Princess Christopher of Greece, who has been ill become gagements have been cancelled and she is in seclusion in her apartment at the Rifz.

Her physicians say that the priness is in no immediate danger. Her son, William B. Leeds, came by air-plane from London today to spend he week-end with his mother.

In Today's Tribune

MAGAZINE SECTION-

"The Hooch Hound," short story, "The Feast of the Gallows." Trans-Atlantic Flight a War-Tie

"Mystic Isles of the South Sens."
"The Bride of Mission Sun Jose." "Would You Marry Your Husband

Over Again?" Geraldine on "Bolshevist Love." Carnegic's Antobiography. COMIC SECTION—

The Country of Upside Down, by Jack Burroughs. Mr. and Mrs. Percy and Ferdir. Aunt Elsie Magazine.

The Katsies. Toots and Casper. FIRST NEWS SECTION-

Consolidated Press Association, Uniof thousands of the bank's funds,
Detectives figured Spargin had a

Local News. SECOND NEWS SECTION-Eastbay Counties News.

Editorial Page. SOCIETY SECTION--

Suzette. Woman's Clubs.

Holding a Husband. Music. Clarice Pattern. Household Hints.

AMUSEMENT SECTION-Motion Picture News. Theatrical Notices. AUTOMOTIVE SECTION-

Automotive Announcements. Features for Motorists. DEVELOPMENT SECTION-Real Estate Ads.

Business Ads. CLASSIFIED SECTION-Fraternal.

Captains of Industry From All Quarters of Nation Are. Summoned to Capital for Greatest Trade Conference

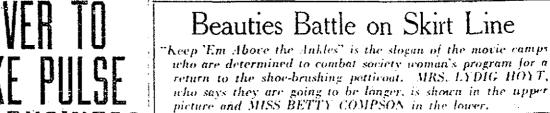
Secretary of Commerce Would Help American Industry Along All Lines, to a Firm Footing and Great Prestige

By WULLIAM P. HELM JIR. By CONSOLIDATED PRESS LYASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, (Copyright, 1921, ht OAKLAND TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, July 22.-- The reatest business meeting ever held n the United States has been called for next Friday in this city by Secreary Hoover to take preliminary ac ion toward: on toward;

1. Finding out in an orderly and estrable manner just where indus-

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\$1,500,000 Gone Girl Faces Trial

With President of For Killing Her

\$10,000 Reward Offered, But Noted Attorneys to Appear

nearly \$1,500,000, in the bank's ac- pathetic that had ever come within

Mrs. Spurgin is also missing.

Forgeries amounting to \$500,000 that the girl stand trial.

for Defense in Pathetic

dat's climix, is as follow-February 10 - Erne Hullicane gave birth to a child at the home of her

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WERE TO TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELES July 23.

Fugitive Believed to Have

Good Lead.

By J. L. O'SUBLIVAN

counts, and started on his trail.

Oil stocks of little value were said to have been substituted for

with Spargin.



Movies to Keep

'Em Above Ankle,
Declares Actress

Caused uneasiness to members of the supreme council.

NEUTRAL DIPLOMAT SAYS
IT IS FINAL BREELS.

Replying to the British warning not to send troops to Silesia without consent of the supreme council.

"We have 12,000 soldiers in Up-Movies to Keep 'Em Above Ankle,

at Paris Decree for Long Skirts. LOS ANGELES, July 23 .- A new |

battle ory for women, "keep 'em ed in Hollywood,

that Paris doesn't dictate styles for uted to be commenced shortly from American women, Mr. United Press," Poland and Emmanta with French said piquant Betty Compson, voicing guns and munitions.

FRANCE ARMS POLAND the opinion of the film colony on AS "DEFENSE MEASURE."

the New York society leader's asThe French strongly deny such insertion that Paris has decreed the Leation but admit sending arms to return of the long skirt.

asserted vigorously. The movies do. England's firm stand against France "Care and good taste must be is really caused by fear of the Com exercised in costuming for the pictures, for there are millions and insuling to see the soviets fall owing to the large concessions that every mose

an artractive style is evolved by the by which it is hoped to monopolize, among other things, lumber, oil, fura and samong one things, lumber, oil, fura and samong one was a surfactive and the Russian railroads. and sensible. The movies are going to keep 'em above the ankles,' and you can tell that right to Mrs. Hoyt's face if you want to."

Chicago Bank Nameless Babe Gest Fights Duty On HT UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE NEW YORK, July 23 - Thu a

By J. L. OSUBLIVAN
United Press Staff Correspondent.
CHIOAGO, July 25.—A price of \$19,960 was tought placed on the head of the youthful Warren Spurlike will face the climax of her head of the youthful Warren Spurlike tragedy here Monday matthes.

By UNITED PRESS | Morris Gost noted theatreat protection of the York who arrived to-they on the Aquitania.

Auditorne will face the climax of her they on the Aquitania.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANCELES July 23. Enio they on the Aquitania.

Cost said the so-called German movie invasion of the United States. these said the so-called German fire, has departed for Amatlan, His Articles by Andre Tardieu, George gln, president of the Michigan Ave. She will go to tried for new degree would not do the industries of much relained by American oil interests.

N. Barnes, Maximilian Harden, once Bank, missing with hundreds murder, charged with the killing of damage as such a tariff, as the latter;

BEAUMONT, Tex., July 23. damage as such a tariff, as the latter; would make American films unpop-

the scope of his office, he coses Fugitive in Hills Mrs. Spurgin is also many that the girl state read force of were revealed today in the bank's Eric will be defended by one of accounts. Fake mortgages and the most expensive legal batteries LEASTH TO TRIBUNE. Accounts. Fake mortgages and the most expensive legal batteries SAN DERINARDINO, July 22.

notes, which were purposted to have been given by prosperous farmers of Indiana, Illinois and lown, were lead to have represented money leaded on by the bank.

FARMERS NAMES

LESED IN FORGERIES.

And the most exponsive legal Indistrict leader in Loss Angeles SAN HERNARDINO, July 22.

With every preparation being made for a desperate battle to death, an best known attorneys of Southern best known attorneys of Southern of the United man, wanted as a darthous best known attorneys of Southern of the United man, wanted as a darthous best known attorneys of Southern of the United man, wanted as a darthous best known attorneys of Southern of the United man, wanted as a darthous best known attorneys of Southern of the United man, wanted as a darthous best known attorneys of Southern of the United man, wanted as a darthous best known attorneys of Southern of the United man, wanted as a darthous best known attorneys of Southern of the United man, wanted as a darthous best known attorneys of Southern of the United man, wanted as a darthous best known attorneys of Southern of the United man, wanted as a darthous best known attorneys of Southern of the United man, wanted as a darthous best known attorneys of Southern of the United man, wanted as a darthous best known attorneys of Southern of the United man, wanted as a darthous best known attorneys of Southern of the United man, wanted as a darthous department of the United man, wanted as a darthous department of the United man, wanted as a darthous department of the United man, wanted as a darthous department of the United man, wanted as a darthous department of the United man, wanted as a darthous department of the United man, wanted as a darthous department of the United man, wanted as a darthous department of the United man, wanted as a darthous department of the United man, wanted as a darthous department of the United man, wanted as a darthous department of the United man, wanted as a darthous department of the United man, wanted as a darthous department of the United improvised stone fortress on the Hoshio Mitsungas, president of Nip-desert near Hanning. C. A. Beaurel, eashier of the institution, declared the farmers knew nothing of the alleged loans and formation are alleged loans and formations of the alleged loans and formations of the Ministers of the Minis

The fugitive was reported to have. The fugitive was reported to have dress delivered at a dinner in his taken up a position in the hills from honor given by W. W. Hawkins, where behind his improve set for all a dinner in his where he had a supermonding take. stone, he holds a communiting position above members of the passe,

said to have been substituted for the bank's sound securities, without knowledge of the other officers. Reports tonight were that speculation in all stocks probably caused Spurgin's financial trouble. Petition will be made for appointment of a receiver. Proc. Well instructions. Wire Carrying 4000

crosed Thursday.

April 17—Warchouse men noticed electromated here when he came in depositors might get 60 cents on the opened it and found a baby's body.

April 18—Eric arrested by 20.

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content of the conten

ondon's Ultimatum to Paris to Withhold Troops From Silesia Is Lightly Spurned, Fighting Force Is Rushed

Gauls Arm Both Poland and Rumania and Communist Press Charge Plot to Organize Drive Against Soviets

By C. F. BERTELLA, Universal Service State Correspondent.
PARIS. July 23.—(Special Cable
Despatch.)—The Upper Silesian
crisis came to a head tonight when
Great Britain formally warned France not to send troops into the plebiscire area, because the "question is an international one and France cannot act without permission of the supreme council." France's reply to this notification was to order Marshal Foch to speed up the departure of the first division, of which several contingents, including marshall processes.

cluding muchine gun units and air squadrons are already en route. That the breach in the entents has become an abyss was further proved by the militant speech of King Feycal, who was yesterday crowned ruler of Mesopotumia, before an im-posing formation of British troops tined up for review. FEYCAL THREATENS TO

PRIVE AGAINST SYRIA.
Feyezi told the swarthy horden
gathered before the Mesopotamias palace:
"I am going to drive the French from Syria and return the country which the French stole to the Arabe."

Reports of the new monarch's speech reaching Qual d'Orsay acted as further fuel to the burning resentment of the French against the high-handed British methods, by which Feycal was placed on the throne of Mesopotamia in return for huge oil and other concessions kingland. the crown was placed upon Fer-

cal's head over the hitter and vig-orous opposition of the French gov-ernment, of which the Arab leader is a sworn enemy. England's fatest ultimatum re-

garding the Upper Silesian rein-forcements and the spurning of it by the French government has

Defi Hurled From Finland per Silesia and we must protect

'It is a final break," said a high neutral diplomat, discussing the lat-est developments. Meanwhile, the Communist news papers of Europe continue to insist above the ankles!" was today sound-the French troop movement toward upper Silesia is in reality a mask Tyon Jose tell Mrs. Lydig Hoyt against the soviets, which is sched-

Poland and Rumania for "defensive

"Cli tell you who sets the styles for America" little Miss Compson asserted vigorously. The movies do. England's firm stand against France have been obtained by British in-But for that very reason, when terests from Soviet Agent Krassin,

German Chemist to Check Oil Field Fire BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Films As Dangerous reported from Tampico today that the fire in the Amatian oil fields that fifteen oil wells were on fire. NEW YORK, July 23 offine a that income our work of the government reported, however, 30 per cent duty on motion picture that according to advices only four films and the American movie in-dustry will be wrecked." declared Morris (lest noted theatrical pro-liner of New York, who arrived to-which he claims will extinguish the clusive knowledge of a chemical which he claims will extinguish the services are understood to have been

BEAUMONT. Tex., July 23. onsonuated trees resonanced trees resona in the burning of lout hose oil tanks at Lucas, near here, this afternoon, . The fire was caused by lightning and is still blazing and sending huge Holds Off Posse volumes of smoke into the sky.

Japan's Place Special

pon Dempo Tshushin Sha, in an ad-. Prominent publishers and newspaper correspondents, representing

newspapers in all parts of the country, attended. Dwelling on Japan's position in the Far East, Mitsunaga added that it Volts Kills Lineman was important to remember that Japan's position there was "special, not paramount or predominant," increase Western Power Company, was "Therefore," he said, "Japan must be made product reserve in exercise the most prudent reserve

WITH \$1.500.000: || REWARD OFFERED

Pursuers.

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don been hit as hard by a lank Although the bank was : omparatively small one, depending irgely on the patronage of autopobile row, in which it was located, purgin was connected with some of he leading industries of Chicago ie also was connected with several I-the leading families, being a senhew of George M. Reynolds. resident of the Continental and Spurgin has been in financial dif-iculties for several months, his

zends said tonight. Authorities feared for Spurgin's te, unless he is taken into custody 200. Some of Chicago's leading enderworld characters carried large eposits in the bank. One gunmar One gunman nd gambler lost \$80,000 in the as not apprehended, one of the unmen who lost money in the bank

Jamages Asked for Death of Husband

night try and kill him.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—In orfomise for damages resulting from ne death of her husband; Mrs. Jeome Krigbaum today petitioned he Superior Court to be made the nigrdian of her 1-year-old son: owell D. Krigbaum, Jr. Lowell righaum, a civil engineer, was illed in an accident at Livermore n May 10, when he was returning rom Amador, county with J. W. reston. The family attorney, harles W. Slack advised Mrs. Trigonum that she could collect amages under the State Compensa-ion Insurance Act from her husand's employers, Mrs. Mary Ives Crocker, J. W. Preston and Emory Winship. Mrs. Krigbaum desires of compromise with them for \$4385. ce there is the necessity for esshilishing guardianship over her son who would be legally entitled to some of the money.

Patriarch Degree to

Save

OR-

Rent

Hoover Calls In Captains Of Industry for Parley

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the middlemen and retailers,

will be represented in many lines,

lumber, cement, petroleum and other basic commodities.

How can it best be done? And

naving been accomplished speedily,

in what form will the information be of greatest benefit to American

industry? And then, can further help to industry be given?

Holds Shoot Today

Richmond Gun Club

try stands at the present time in Friday's meeting. At that meeting he United States.

2. The mutual exchange, through tion's industrial business will be repthe consideration of information resented. The National Organiza relative to the production, distribution of Manufacturers, comprising Tissing Chicago Man May tion and marketing of America's thousands of the manufacturing in-basic commodities and manufactures of the country, heads the list. Other producing organizations which be taken with the least possible de-lay toward speeding up industrial The Manufacturing Chemists' Asse activity.

sociation, representing the chemical industry of the country; the Naaction by the government in increas-ing American commerce affect, senting three-fourths of all the soft

action by the government in increasing American commerce afleat, ashere and shroad.

Secretary Hoover has an idea that the government can do much through his department toward through his department toward through his department toward holping business to a firm end, Business men of the country are to be shown how it can be done. He has some definite ideas of his own about the Association; the National Lumber Association; the National Lumber Association; the Some definite ideas of his own about the American Iron and Steel Institute, full day to the meeting outlining what he has in mind, revolutionizing the National Federation; by calling on it for help. He wants by calling on it for help. He wants the census bureau to furnish live statistics, if possible, instead of the model of the manufactures in the model of the model of the model of the model of the manufactures in the model of the manufactures in the model of statistics, if possible, instead of the ures from one to two years old. covering every possible fature of American commodities.

AID TO EXPORTERS.

This is something the census bureau has never done before. If both interests represented at next Friday's meeting feel that such infor-mation will be of value and assistance to them—and Hoover believes ern Wholesale Drygoods Association. it will-there is possibility that the census will be speeded up, that sta- 1919, a census of manufacturers is tistics will be gathered as often as to be taken every two years during once a month in certain lines and that the results will be available in the shortest time necessary for tab-

the next decade, instead of every five years as heretofore. Much of the disgussion will be devoted to the methods to be followed in the next Another thing Secretary Hoover has in mind is special encourage ment and aid to American exporters.

He believes that America's prosperity lies largely in extension of her foreign trade. In order that the line of contact in mind the gather-granter. foreign trade. In order that the ing of current statistics as to the greatest governmental assistance production of coal iron and steel, possible may be extended in that direction he has in mind the formation of ten or twelve sub-sections of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, each sub-section being devoted to a particular line of industry and under the direction of a skilled leader, familiar with the industry he is serving. It will be that leader's duty to study the needs of his industry and help it in every legitimate way to extend its activi-ties, especially abroad, WANTS BIG MEN.

Hoover is looking for \$50,000 a RICHMOND, July 23.—The regi-year men if he can find them who lar monthly shoot of the Richmond can come down to Washington, de- Gun Club will be held on their prepear men if he can find them who can come down to Washington, devote a year or two of their time to unrayeling the tangle, do a good job and then so home. It will entail a tremendous personal sacrifice on the men heading these business sub-sections of initiates by Sunset licampment. No. 26, 1, 0, 0, F., July The degree will be conferred upon their particular than the series of the high caliber licampment. No. 26, 1, 0, 0, F., July The degree will be conferred by Edward Interpretations will pay but \$6000 a year licampment. A. H. Weyand, The cach.

All of the foregoing, of course, is tentative and its adoption, rejection or modification depends largely upon the can find them who can come down to Washington, devote a year or two of their preserve in this city tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. There will be several interesting events, including a high score for the day contest. I down with the several interesting events, including a high score for the day contest. I down will be can find them who can come down to Washington, devote a year or two of their time to turnaveling the tangle, do a good job and then so home. It will entail a tremendous personal sacrifice on the severe in this city tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. There will be several interesting events, including a thigh score for the day contest. I down to whot and then so remember to the first tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. There will be several interesting events, including a thigh score for the day contest. I down the several interesting events including a tip o'clock. There will be several interesting events including a tip o'clock. There will be several interesting events. Including a tip o'clock. There will be several interesting events including at 10 o'clock. There will be several interesting events including at 10 o'clock. There will be several interesting events. Including a tip o'clock. There will be several interesting events. Including a tip o'clock. There will be several interesting events. Including a tip o'clock. There will be several inter

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(Continued from Page 1)

not come west because of illness.

July 5—Mrs. Kaufman and counsel left Los Angeles for Lebanon to secure evidence in the girl's defense. July 23—Erie, Mrs. Kaufman and will be represented in many lines, sel left Los Angeles for Lehanon to some of them being the National Retail Dry Goods Association; the National Shoe Retailers' Association; the American Retailers' Association; the National Association of Retail Clothiers; the National Wholesale Counsel Association of Retail Clothiers; the National Wholesale

Landlord Nails Man Drygoods Association and the South-In House After Rout

SACRAMENTO, July 23.-When was arrested.

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members of the staff of the Oakland

they are employed.

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branch library in accordance with my duties as a trustee. I find the librarian in charge reluctant to dis-cuss with me matters affecting the improvement of the library service for fear her conversation will be construed as a violation of the rule that requires that all library matters must be taken up only with library executives." Mrs. Quayle said yesterday in discussing the resolution.

I think the trend of the times is toward giving the members of the Samuel Shooks, landlord, and Wil-staff of any institution a larger llam Jackson, tenant, had a dispute share in the discussion which leads over rental of a house in North to the formulation of its policies. passage is assured. It was opposed by Mrs. E. B. DeRome.

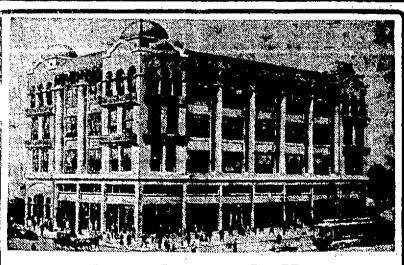
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* BATH TOWELS; extra large; absorbent; unexcelled for family use. SHEETS: 81x80; "Golden Dawn": torn to size and hemmed: \$1.35 Clean Sweep," 10c Upright's, Downsteirs. Each...... 25c

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ALSO NUMEROUS "CLEAN SWE EPS" IN CHILDREN'S CLOTHES 36 silk creps dresses for women; copies of expensive models. "Clean Sweep," each. \$20 22 velour sport coats for women; blue and reindeer; full fancy linings. Choice....

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Women's knit anionsuits; low neck, sleeveless, tight knee. Sizes 36 and 38, at.... 35¢

Women's vests; bodice or regulation tops; spring needle weave. "Clean Sweep"... 50¢

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BRITAIN ALREADY DISARMING, SAYS LONDON EDITOR

Naval Appropriations Below Peace Footing, Claims Lord Northeliffe.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- Britain already is disarming, without waiting for the Washington conference. Visclared upon his arrival here today on the Aquitania.
Northcliffe said he believed the

proposed disarmament parley to be of the utmost importance to the peace of the world. But we already are disarming,"

"Many of our warships are idle. Out of Southampton there is a long row of them rotting. We are spending such a small sum on the navy these ships cannot be kept up. Our navy personnel is now 10,000 helow the peace establishment of January, 1914. There are but 320,000 British soldiers throughout the world and this includes territorials and all branches of the service. Discussing the Irish situation, Northcliffe said:

"I think it's going very well. Of course, a quarrel that has lasted 700 years won't be settled in seven days. There probably will be some more factional fights. There always have

Northeliffe said he believed the

calling De Valera to London for a papers a year ago. **PAINLESS** X-RAY

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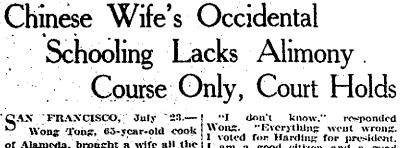
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of Alameda, brought a wife all the I am a good, citizen and a good way from China on May 10, 1913, cook but my wife don't like me and wedded her here only to have She left me July 10." her fall into the ways of the Oc- Judge Cabaniss learned further cident and desert him, he told that Lou Shee was still in San Francisco and that Wong saw her

Superior Judge George Cabaniss every day.

Superior Judge George Cabaniss every day.

"She must have become inocutoday. Wong was given a divorce decree from Lou Shee, but the lated with the same germ that afcourt was rather anxious to disfects so many of our Caucasians,"

ada, for which place she believed

he was bound with the community

property and his new found affinity.

Today the trail appears to have

been taken up by an Oakland reader of the TRIBUNE, interested in Mrs. Hawes' desire to reclaim her flivyer.

her parrot and her husband before

"In your paper, under date of July 21, I note that you print an

item which concerns a woman who has lost her husband, machine and

cover the cause of the trouble, and said the court. "Anyway you are he asked the Chinese what was wrong, asking for any alimony."

Spouse Who Eloped With Wife's Car, Parrot Is Seen

this city:

husband, the coughing flivver, the him all the way to Winnipeg, Canvoluble parrot and the unidentified value parrot and the unidentified vamp, trailed by a deserted wife from West Virginia to Crookston, Minn., on their way to Canada, seem to have gone a considerable distance out of their way. Word came from Crookston Thursday that Mrs. band that far and that, following

Ulster parliament would be permanent under the peace settlement. He under discussion since last November, also stated that under the proposed He said the plan was not gone settlement Ireland could charge duty through with, however, until de Vangoods imported from England.

on goods imported-from England.

"That would be about the same as could enforce a truce if one were to Long Island charging duty on goods imported from New York," he added.

Northcliffe revealed the question as suggested in the Northcliffe news-

the bird itself was perched on said party's shoulder.
"Trusting this information may help some unfortunate woman to recover her beloved bird, which, in my estimation, is worth a D -- site more than either party traveling

in said car "Yours till the parrot squeals, "H. B. N. C." Local authorities are investigating o see if there was any lobacco jube scattered along the route taken by the alleged runaway auto.

Tablet Taken by Mistake Cause Death

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20,-A bichloride of mercury tablet taken by wistake for a headache lozenge on July 13 had a fatal result today, when Timothy T. Pewers, a barber of 136 Herman street, died at Fair-mont hosepital. Fowers, suffering from a severe headache while at severed work in his shop at 405 Ellis street, family. took the tablet and immediately discovered his error. He hurried to the Central Emergency hospital, where an antidote was admired. He testified that his matter than the rest of the Erwin. where an antidote was administered and the stomach pump used. On Tuesday Powers became ill and was removed to the hospital. The poison had worked into his system and he died this afternoon. He was 53 years old and a widow survives him.

iow hundreds of people have obtained wonderful results from a simple home method of treatment BE CHARGED TO BERGDOLL KIN

CONTEMPT MAY

Hurling of Short and Ugly Word At Congressman Stirs Official Anger:

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Charles . Braun, brother of Grever Cleveand Hergdoll, may be brought before the bar of the House for con-tempt, for hurling the short and ugly Congressman Johnson of Violence was narrowly iverted at the House Bergdoll inves-lgating committee hearing wher made a rush for Braun, men and Johnson's wife struggled with the congressman and prevented an attack.

As the result of a series of cross-

juestions and accusations he was not olling the truth the witness (Braun)

finally shouted at the congressman "You're a liar!" Johnson, standing about six feet tway, started toward Braun in an

CROWD IS EXCITED.

The room was crowded with specincluding many There was a wild rush for the door Representative Peters, Maine, and Representatives Flood, Virginia. Luhring, Indiana, grabbed Jonnson hey reach the Canadian border. The Bis wife rushed in front of him. following self-explanatory letter was pleading: received today from "H. B. N. C." of "Ben!

"Ben! Ben! Don't! Don't!"
Major Campbell charged by Mrs.
Bergdoll with accepting a \$5000
bribe, and another officer, rushed
and aided congressmen in restrain-"I can't stand it." Johnson said, as

pairrot. A party to answer your description was seen to pass the auditorium and thence traveling cast on East Twelth street. Said ma-chine was in fairly good condition. After Johnson started toward him. Braun sat coolly and calmly in his

The gentleman was driving at the The sergeant-at-arms ordered lime the writer happened to see policeman to take Braun out of the them, while the woman was sitting canitol. Braun then was taken to n the left forward seat. Then, too, sergeant-at-arms' office shortly afterwards was told to reurn to Philadelphia as soon as pos-

> Johnson may try to have Braun brought before the bar of the House CAUSE OF DISPUTE.

The dispute between Johnson and Braun arose out of the latter's failure to tell the congressman just how his wife and children, now vacationing in Pennsylvania, could be reached before he could communicate with him. Johnson had been thout an hour, and proviously there

were rather heated clashes.

Braun was brought here at the equest of Major Campbell, as a witiess in the committee's efforts to establish whether or not the officer accepted a \$1000 bribe from Mrs. Bergdoll. He recently changed his name in court, in hope of escaping the odium that has come to the Bergdoll name, and had testified he severed relations with the rest of the

never told him of paying \$5000 to Grover for Major Campbell,

Dr. Radin to Talk On Advertising Morals

Dr. Max Radin, lecturer and pub-licist, will address the Oakland Ad-Dr. E. E. Paddock, a physician of Kansas City, Mo., is giving away Pree an illustrated book that tells how hundreds of people have ob-

California, in addition to a number in cases of inflammation and legal subjects has written on many catarrh of the Gall Bladder and Bile other matters, ranging from Latin Ducts as associated with Gall-stones. Just send name to Dr. E. E. and is believed fully confident to Paddock, Box OC 201, Kansas City, handle his allotted subject from imany angles.

Oakland Banker Acepts Position In Jugo-Slavia



D. F. ANDRICEVICH, Oakland banker and member of Slav Colony, who has accepted position with Adriatic Bank of Jugo-Slavia.

F. Andricevich Expects to Promote Trade With the United States

D. F. Andricevich, who is leaving the Central National Bank and Oakland to take up duties in the Adriati Pank in Jugo-Slavia, will teave this evening on the first stage of the long trip to his new position. An-dricevich and John Tumpich, promlnent member of the local Slav colony, were guests of honor at a banquet given by the Siavonic-American Alliance at the Avenue Cufe Frida;

Andricevich was selected for his new position by C. Kamenarovich, general manager of the Adriatic Bank, who has purchased a New York banking institution and established connections also in America. The Oakland man will be in close touch with many America banking institutions; and believe that he will be able to aid in the introduction, of American goods to Jugo-Slavia. Incidentally Andrice-vich will be the means of bringing o the American stage the celebrates Slavic violinist. Zlato Balogovich o

Marriage Licenses

Armand Schlueb. 29. San Francisco. Vera Krantz. 27. Berkeley.
George P. Whotstone. 29. Mande J. Walker. 17. Oakland.
Tom T. Henderson. 24. Martha Irene Morgan. 20. Alameda.
Manuel Amaral, 28. Laura Gouvei. 19. Oakland.
Roy E. Brayton. 32. Alice M. Boardman. 31. Oakland.
Charles 'S. Barnard. 59. Oakland.
Jean Brown. 42. Berkeley.
Joseph Ferry. 25. Alice Rose Sousa, 17. Berkeley.
Harry O. Nelson. 22. Edythe E. Driskell. 20. Vallejo.
Anterlo Bodergues. 46. Hayward.
Mary Silvelra. 43. Oakland.
Harry Turner. 24.: Ruby LaPointe.
21. Oakland.
Alfred G., Thompson. 28. Grace D. Doyle, 12. San Jose.

Divorces, Suits Filed

Fred E. vs. Rose M. Ford, deser tlon.
Anna I. vs. Herman C. Rumetsch,
desertion.
Oscar vs. Ruth Anderson, desertion.
Albert J. vs. Kitty E. Seifer, deser-

DIED

FRAGA—In Beckeley, July 21, 1921, Maria Gloria Fraga, dearly beloved wife of Manuel Fraga, devoted mother of Oazel Sims and Tony Fraga, a member of Council No. 78, S. F. R. S. I., a native of Azores, a ged 65 years 2 months and 13 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, July 25, 1921, at 9 a m. from her late residence, 2407 Tenth street, West Berkeley, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requirem high mass will be velebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 octock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

HYDE—In this city, July 23, 1931, John W. Hyde, beloved husband of the late Ellen E. Hyde and father of Mrs. Fred D. Ames, a native of Ohio, aged 82 years.

Chillicothe, Missouri, panera please copy. A member of Asylum of Paschal Commandary No. 22, K. T., of Chillicothe, Mo. Ward, July 14, a son.

Friends are invited to attend the services Monday, July 25, 1921, at 2 o'clock w. m. at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company. Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street. Interment in the family plot, Mountain View Cemeters.

family plot. Mountain View Cemetry.
LINESSICUM—In this city, July 22.
1821. Elsie II, beloved daughter of Everett E, and Frances E. Unthicum, a native of San Leandro, aged 3 years, 3 months and 15 days.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, July 29, 1891 pt notified on not the chapel of the California Crematorium, (195) Piedmont avenue.
Elsie is at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street.

pany, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street.

SCHENCK—At her home in Princeton, Calif., July 17, 1921, Alda C. (Bessie) Schenck, heloved wife of Harry A. Schenck, mother of Helen Louise Schenck, daughter of Mr. and Mrz. Joseph Jacobson and sister of Mrs. Grace Smith. Evelyn, Josephine, Anton E., Gien H., Raiph K., Roy L., and Alvin E. Jacobson. Ottumwa, Iowa, papers please copy. Interment took place at Colusa. Calif., Wednesday, July 20, 1921.

Bessie J. Wood (Mrs. Arthur E. Gratason) A Woman Undertaker 1955 Telegraph Ave.

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THUG HOLDS UP MAN AND GIRL

Robbed at Gun Point.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23. - After dogging their footsteps until they reached a lonely section of Golden Gate pack, a footpad this afternoon held up Raiph Nagle, prominent Elk, and a resident of the Elks Club. woman companion, for California's prosperity,

and followed a few steps behind him, I would note for acquittal. them as they walked into the park along a secluded pah. When they were in a particularly remote section, the thug leaped in

front of them and pulled out a pistol.
"I hate to do this, but I'm in tough circumstances." he said, as he com-pelled both Neglo and the young woman to hold up their bands. He made no effort to rob the woman, but took Nagle's gold watch and for its appearance in that locality, in November. chain, forced him to take a ring from his finger and to hand over \$15 n esh. The value of the loot was The thief then disappeared in the

Nagle promptly notified the Park police, who sent a detail to search for the man, armed with a minute description.

Mail Pouch Stolen At Burbank Station

LOS ANGELES, July 23,-Rob bers today stole a pouch of mail that was being taken to the South-ern Pacific station at Burbank, accerding to a report made to the fed-eral authorities here by Marshal Cole of Burbank. It was believed the pouch contained registered packages and that the thieves stole it to get possession of them.

Danville Notes

DANVITALE, July 23-Mr. and Mrs Frank Marshall and daughter Ella May are enjoying an outing at Adams Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stone are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baidwin are

spending their vacation at the Tose-Edwin Olsson of Oakland, who has neen quite ill recently, is out for a lit-le of Danville's exhibarating air.

"THE KINGDOM OF HUMAN HEARTS"

-yehological motion picture, is to have premier (taking showing at the Oakland Auditorium Theatre

hursday occurry, July 28th. Continuous per-formance beginning 7:15 P. M. formace beginning cold P. S.,
Dr. Wilhert LeRoy Cosper, the moducer and
well-known psychologist, will give a fifteerinformation of the property of the conAdmission 250, including war tax.
Dr. Cosper will deliver a free lecture at the
Anditorition Ballroom Menday evening, Aug. 1,
S.T. M.

POLICEMAN ASKS MAN BE FREED; LACKS EVIDENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.-Superior Judge Michael Buche today took occasion to compilment Patrolman T. M. McCarthy of the Bush street station, for recommending the dismissal of a man whom he Pad arrested because he lacked con-Victims Followed From Car to Secluded Nook and Car to Seclude Nook and

Prisoner and saved the county the expense of a trial when he knew he did not have a good case against him." said Judge Hoche. "You are certainly to be complimented, ceffi-Carl Misenhart was the defendant of question. He had been arrested

by McCarthy on a charge of bur-slary because he had been lotter-ing about a saloon & Fillmore and Sutter streets where a crime had been committed. McCarthy had had for California's prosperity. The Nagle declined to give the name of the young woman. He was on his way to the Stadium and with his companion had ridden on a Haight street car. They alighted at Thirty-fourth avenue and Lincoln way. The robber left the car at the same time and followed a few steps behind him I would not be required. McCarthy had had a gun battle with the perpetrators but they had excepted and Eksonhart was later picked up on description. "I am satisfied that I arrested the right man." said McCarthy but if I were a parce and had to fisted to the evidence that I have against the content of the content of the perpetrators.

> NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 23. onnecticut vit her't Winsted this several specimens of firefly an inch and a half long and a quarter of an Inch wide. The state entomologist

HUGE FIREITAY IS RARE.

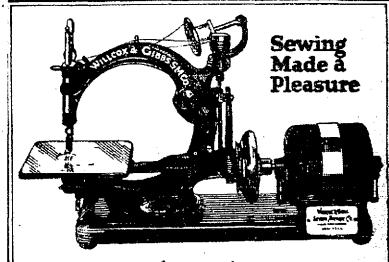
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SAN TRANCISCO, July 23.- Two automobilės were wrecked and their painfully injured in a collision at

eph Couchin, a drayman of 3458 Seventeenth street, when his car Seventeenth street. over. Mrs. Whipple was treated at the Mission Emergency hospital for cuts and bruises of the face and Both drivers were charged with reckiess driving.

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ICA'S PEACE JAT RAISES DEN'S HOPES

d Order Is Seen in ilt of Parley at Washington.

XIMILIAN HARDEN, Foremost Publicist.)

o cleverly and arunlittle sips could be taken from one side while the forthcoming conference may quench their thirst side seats, must be dismissed for all no one can deprive a time. ton is to be an open well of indispensable refresh-

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IS WRONG PLACE.

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carly this treaty is no centenary, that your correspondent central research as a protection for last Russia, or against Gerthe Bagdad route.

The Bagdad route combat in the ready has produced Anglofriction. Yap was hurfen to Japan by the Allied compal which, with Council, which, with absent, was a mere instru- feel that it ought not to be diffi-domination in the hands of cult to work up a little story about potamian oil fields, thus at all. her to sell oil more dearly cans than she buys it in the likely that the whole attain has been ates.

MING OF DANGER. nd other conflicts proclaim if such is the case it is ununestioning of danger. Must there ably a big affair. A fremendous ig scale what took place on boulder has probably been made of

scale between England and papier mache, big enough to accomfrom 1890 to 1894 e United States must adopt wer standard with a flect to those of England and mbined, must impregnably the harbor comes a flotilla of "Mayie Panama Canal to assure pted communication beoceans, create an army of on the foremasts spelling "Pl millions: devise improved 1620-1920; a live wire town nunitions and gases and first class military power, conquest as was the case rope's military powers, of her own interests and to

ent Harding and also Secughes, in whom the world recognized far-seeing statestake such a course unless a agreement should prove im-

OD WILL PARLEY. ashington conference will ledge of the rock, then sing a song, the ausmonoide than that of the closing lines of which are: e auspiciously than that of s for good will, not trickson, not force, and ven-will dominate. The British

conference showed how onanada, Australia, New Zea-I South Africa were to an with the gellow people of the Lloyd George is too canny lost to the empire if when t Japanese cannon opened inst America, London oren a benevolent neutrality

minion rights to Ireland as step toward a solid friendn America. Such an under would constitute a power the earth never has seen, a which could disarm all nad force restraint on the Japmbition and show the Euroname programs has been buman programs has been

d. There would be danger esty attempt to Americanize whose youth has much to her greatness and imperish-

DIORD RAISES ROOF. UNS FERRY, Ohio, July 23 dlord here ordered a family

When the family refused the landlord removed the and doors. Due to the heat

Nations, to Take Part In Disarmament Perley, Look to U.S. as Leader

(Copyright 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE) WASHINGTON, July 23.—Once more the diplomatic impossibility of openly arriving at open coverants is forcing itself upon the attention of progress as has been made, may be the Washington administration and Far Eastern conference to be held in this city in November is to be a town meeting affair with the repre-July 23.—The treaty of Great Britain, Japan, Italy and China as an attempt to mend a wrangling across a table and the so clearly contains. wrangling across a table and shaking mailed fists at each other in full view of the assembled multitudes.

The day of the secret covenant admittedly is past, whether the League of Nations, which forbids nt to anger and vengeance such things among the subscribing nations, ever functions or not. Thus no time will be lost in making pubhe any agreements reached or ties negotiated during the Washington conference. But to arrive at agreements or to negotiate treatles in a convention hall open to the pub-lic is a thing that simply can't be

ing off the details of the distribic

debate to a corps of three or four

hundred correspondents in the ring-

PUBLIC EXCLUDED. "It would be just about as feasirespondents to the actual conferences among the powers as it would be to permit them to 'sit in' at a dis-Court of the United States deliberating a decision on some all-important case," said an official of the administration today. "Think of the con-flicting reports that would go from the judges' chambers as the discussion proceeded. One correspondent would insist that a certain remark indicated clearly that the decision would be thus and so. Another would interpret it from an entirely different angle. The result would be that before a decision actually was

rous degree. "Undoubtedly if three or four hundred correspondents were permitted to hear all that was said, on the problems of vital interest affecting the nations being brought to-gether in the Washington conference

reached the public would be dis-

"The conference," concluded this official, "will make its own rules President Harding will not be a member of the conference and will shall do in the matter of publicity pression of ideals of justice and for he knows full well the difficulties that lie in the way of giving out all the proceedings prior to an actual agreement. However, it reputiate the honors and responsitively agreement. However, it reputiate the honors and responsitively agreement. However, it reputiate the honors and responsitively agreement that the bilities that come with leadership, but it is great humanitarian cause.

Isolated America, with a new expression of deals of justice and the presence of the prime minister if asked to do so.

HOPEFUL FFATURE.

Since reaching Belfast Sir James has expressed willingness to return has expressed willingness to return has expressed willingness to return to London it supposed.

a long trip up to Plymouth. Mass.

centenary, that your correspondent

sporting events of that nature, we

cult to work up a little story about

the thing without going up there

In the tirst place it is more than

sional producer from New York City.

modate a company of three hundred

(The original Plymouth rock is really a dinky thing on which to

flowers," all agleam with electric lights, with designs in colored bulbs

on the foremasts spelling "Plymouth.

NOW GIRLS AND BOYS.

Then motor launches bility the

which is centered the glare from

(wenty-five high-powered spotlights,

First comes a chorus of girls dressed

are followed by a hoatload of picty

during the stay in Holland.

Twelve little Dutch girls.

'Can't do much, girls

von see

Dutch maldens evidently proselyted

wear wooden shoes and do a brief

To take the 'grim' out of 'pilgrim,

BIG SCENE NEXT.

onn hove and girls, together with

the Dutch maidens all turn toward

'Mayflowers" and point in the di-

rection of a large motor propelled float which is making its way

rapidly through the water. The chorus is sung, in unison, the bur-

"All hail" All hail" Ye brave little.

New comes the big scene

don of name has as follows

the mother ship of the fleet

Then comes a rowboat with an

clumpety clumpets dauce on

us califu boys. Then a chorus of with all boys dressed as cabin girls. These applause).

stage a modern show like this

Benchley Reports Pilgrim

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
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NEW YORK, July 23.—It is such
PILGRIM F

By ROBERT C. BENCHLEY
(Associate Editor of Life)

Festival; He Wasn't There

By ROBERT T. SMALL In other words, there may be open plenary sessione, which the public may attend. A daily communique giving a summary of the matters under discussion and reporting such

> issued." Meantime, the preparations for the meetings of the nations are pro-ceeding "satisfactorily," according to White House authority, and Europe is looking to the conference to hit far wider scope and a far wider interest on world affairs than the announced purposes for which

was called.
PROBLEMS FOR POLICY. Clearly the impression has swep around the world that the discus-sions are not to be limited to disarmament and the problems of the Pacific it is realized that Pacific problems in any event are world problems and that any discussion for istance of the Yap and Shantung ftairs would open up the decisions of the allied supreme council and affect world war settlements in gen-

reme importance but it is also a European problem and is bound to ald Isle. This would not keep the bulk large in the discussions of the people of the two sections apart if Washington conference. The soviet lictators of Russia were quick to oday and therefore could give that recognition of the traditional claims unfortunate country no representa- of Irish

ion in the conference.

The smaller nations like Belgium and Holland and some of the South teenly their failure to receive an invitation from President Harding. They, too, believe that to all intents and purposes a new world peace conference is about to be constiuted and feel they would like to be represented.

LOOK TO AMERICA.

the United States has so dramatical-Southern Treland in matters of com-non concern." The powers invited to the confer- And with this somewhat cryptic ence are looking to the American declaration. Sir I James has gone delegates for guidance. The nathone to report to his colleagues at

the shore in alternating red and

PILGRIM FATHERS.

At this point the float draws

longside and, one in one, the fa-

landed on the rock and the float has

keep time by clapping their hands

Man Vacates Pants

backed away, a fleet of cances

IIRISH QUESTION TO BE SETTLED.

Together, However; Re-

LONDON, July 23 .- The Irish settlement still hangs fire, but inasmuch as the conversations are con-Ireland desire it of their own free arate Irish republic has gone by the the time being, on separate authorities for the two parts of the Emer-

of Irlsh nationalism. He is not against Ulster having a large degree of autonomy, but has claimed that this autonomy should be derived from an authority representing all of

allegiance only to the imperial au-As the import and possibilities of put no obstacles in the way of a setthe forthcoming conferences grow Hement between Lloyd George, the upon the observer there is an in-prime minister, and de Valera, and reased sense of the responsibility in the event of such a settlement he fleadership in world affairs which would "cordially co-operate with

tions left out of the conference are Belfast. This gesture, however. gether in the Washington conference trons left out of the conference are Belfast. This gesture, however, may and to send the debates abroad with their own nationalistic interpretation attached, the conference instead of resulting in disarmament might plunge the whole world into a war in less than ten days.

MAKE OWN RULES.

The Conference are Belfast. This gesture, however, may looking to the United States for exhibited the States for exhibited and the settlement is made with the Sun United States responsible for the representation of the parley as these results conference on terms enabling her, while retaining her present status, in less than ten days.

Whether it was so intended or not. President Harding has given the concern which Craig has in mind. United States that leadership in the Sir James might prefer to discuss world's councils which Woodrow these matters with the representa-Wilson sought and for a time at- tives of southern Ireland alone and I untion in Europe is incorrect, provbelieve that also would be de Valing once again that the Atlantic is a lsolated America, with a new externer, but he could not wider ocean than is generally be-

to London if summoned. This sums up the Ulster position. While not obstructive. It is in accord with the

mous Pilgrim Fathers and others step down the brocaded gangplank onto the rock. A colored page with a megaphone announces the name of cach as he or the descends, and individual applause is accorded to everyone. And especially hearty greeting is given to John Alden and Priscilla because of the sentimental regard in which they are

As soon as the principals are all of common concern.

seen coming out from the shore. A united Ireland would then come containing Indian maidens dressed as time, with healing in its wings, in badges bearing the words "Wel-obliterated past events and brought trebe." Pligrims. Reception Com- new interests and common tasks in On the canoes are signs the regeneration of the unfortunate from Germany since the May agree-

This proves two things. It shows reparations commission.

Exhibited motor in it, containing the in shallow water. A snake dince with disarmament spoke with no up-per many is 15,120,000,000 france for period and reaches continually and action Powell decided the trousintoxication and reaches continually and action Powell decided the trous-regarding its attitude toward gov-to his hip for a flask from which ers were too small for both himself ernments in this matter of heavy he drinks with comic relish. In and the snake. Women nearby taxes to maintain huge armies and attempting to climb upon the rock didn't understand the details and navies. The Washington conference, he slips into the water and is screamed systemically as "pantless", therefore, must accomplish somedrowned, if all goes well

Mr. Powell ran panting by thing.

BERLIN PAYS NO CASH TO FRANCE, TARDIEU'S CLAIM By ANDRE TARDIEU (Former French High Commissione

PARIS. July 23 .- From many letters sent by American friends and from American visitors who call or me here. I get the impression that American understanding of the sit-

are losing patience and I wish to try to dissipate the impression which has gamed so much ground. From my experience in such matters I know the only way to succeed is to cue one xample.

In June, 1917, when I arrived in America as high commissioner everybody received me cordially but twerybody told me that "France has been bled white" and was not capade of much more assistance FRANCE IN WAR.

out that France was holding three-

nt kind. People say ont kind. People say "Germany has paid her indemnity and, having paid, s doing her part," etc. They seem to believe that since the London agreement of May 5, everything has seen settled. They seem to think hat German gold is pouring out in floods to repair the damage wrought To this illusion I wish A united Ireland would then come to reply with figures, for in such circumstance figures speak louder than words. How much has France collected

ment was reached?

llop in For a Ride as Far As We' Meantime it is worthy of note to "No CASH COLLECTED.

The chorus of Indian maidens that the truce with Sinn Fein has climbs on the tock with the rest teen scrupilously kept on both and in-sforeign securities, practically in drafts payable at the end of during which the Pilgrim fathers trouble. On the contrary, there has been investige of August, 1.000.000.000 gold marks, keep time by clapping their hands NO CASH COLLECTED. Gradually more and more people and Sinn Feinn forces in South and nothing. Part of it goes to Belgium, gct on the rock, it sinks slowly into West Ireland while the rest is retained by the

that a better feeling. Indeed, they must, for to go back to intensified conflict is unthinkable.

The acceptance by the other Ala 000, or a total of 47,793,000 gold.

520,000,000 francs.

In short, France collected from Germany just 4 per cent of what she spent for reparations during the two months. Such to date is the result of the London agreement Devasated France still pays what Germany fails to pay.
Our American friends must un-

derstand this situation. They must not be misled by dupes who say "Germany has paid, what is France complaining about?" In reality, the German payments are still in the "hope" stage, while as for disarmament of our enemy, we are entitled grentical when we consider General Hoefer's 60,00 men in Silesie armed with machine guns. tanks, airplanes, armored trains and observation balloons. All this malerial did not fall from the skies. If Americans were in our position they would think as we do. The truth must be known and the whole

buth is in the figures I have quoted. Refeium and France.

The DeWitt Clinton, pictured above, only made a few miles of the trip under its own power, being able to travel but six miles without a stop for fuel or water. When the little train reached the outskirts of New York, it was loaded on a flat-car for trans-portation to Chicago. The tiny locomotive was built in the West Point Foundry, New York, and made its first trip over the Mohawk and Hudson Railroad from Albany to Schenectady, August 3, 1831, hauling its first passengers over the same road August 9. The weight of the locomotive is 9420 pounds; tender, 5340 pounds, each coach, 3420 pounds, total 25,020 pounds.

It Broke All Speed Records---Once Upon a Time

The DeWitt Clinton, New York's first locomotive, which hauled its first train ninety years ago, is shown here puffing along the New York Central tracks, off Riverside drive, New York City, with its coaches laden with folks dressed in the costumes that were worn when it made its in-

itial run. The DeWitt Clinton was on its way to Chicago, where it will be one of the features of the pageant of progress exposition which opens August 1.—Underwood & Underwood.

Hugs Girls for Joy Silly With Heat Weather Is Blamed

By JESSIE HENDERSON.

NEW YORK, July 23 -There are many ways of expressing joy when the temperature drops but there is one which the police do not permit. Louis Camaradericprophetic name! -- discovered this when his now took the form of hugging every girl he met in the first half hour of the cool spell.

Camaraderie, beside being a tailor, is a dwarf so tiny that he had to stand on a chair in the magistrate's court when arraigned. Fancy yourself a nonchalant millines, 20 years old, strolling calmly down Broadway on a placid summer morning. Fancy yourself, further, being collided with by a bunch of enthusiasm about the size and force of a cannon ball, which leaped at you from the pavement, suddenly evolved arms and legs and proceeded to entwine itself around your reluctant neck where it hug while you stood

shricking. :

Only these can you fancy the emotions of Miss May Levine, one of the ladies encountered by Camaraderie in his delirium of delight. Miss Levine was borne, still shricking, to a hospital and treated for violent hysterics. Camaraderie was borne, wildly protesting, to a police station and treated for plain disorderly conduct.

"I'd been better off if the weather stayed hot." said Cama-riderie as his bail was fixed at \$500. Yet human nature might be forgiven a few idiosyncrasics when Dame Nature herself foes silly with the heat. A streak of lightning, for example, dashed through a window and shaved a man's head neatly and, with thoroughness, When all was over he had suffered only the loss of his hair and the gain of a blister on his scalp. But for freakishness Dame Nuture is outclassed by the board of education. This proved true when fifteen boys were haled before a judge for the shocking offense of having broken into the high school building for a swim in the pool. The sensible judge discharged them with the remark that the boys showed more sense than the city which locked them out.

Let nature, however-both hu-man and outdoor-be freakish while she may. Things will be quiet to a dreadful normalcy when Noah Wehster Cooper of Tennessee gets New York properly subdued. Mr. Cooper arrived in town for the purpose of abolishing Sunnewspapers, trains, restau-s, baseball, picture shows. rants, baseball. bathing and telephones. crusade is a success a New Yorker's idea of an exciting Sabbath will be to cross the right hand over the left and recite the nineteenth amendment. Possibly the drop in morriging so riginusiv rejebratrd by Camaraderic esulted from the attitude of New York toward this latest move for a bluest Sun-

STUNNED BY USH.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 23,-Granville Blake, of this city, was stunned when a fish-hawk dropped trance, a three-foot sel on his head. The A fine automobile built for use of a three-foot eel on his head. The King Albert of Beigium in his big seakelike fish had been caught in game hunting trips in the Reigium a nearby riter, and the birl was be went to investigate. "there must congo is now being used to transport carrying it, away when it came in contact with a live wire and was rebished."

The reason was a gallon of bonded rebished. forced to drop its prey.

LABOR COLLEGES TRAIN MEN FOR UNION ACTIVITY

By RALPH BARTON! By CONSOLIDATED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

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WASHINGTON, July 23.—Labor
does not intend to be caught napping if its claim for participation in the control of industry is not grant-ed. In the United States at the present time some twenty-five trade union colleges are m exstence and among their objects is the very important one of training young men in the labor movement for administrative positions when the hopes of labor for industrial democracy are

The scope of the trade union college movement is surprising even to those familiar with the work labor organizations are doing in this country. Some of these educational institutions show symptoms of becom-ng full fledged universities with proessional schools in the fields of law ressional schools in the head of lan, economics, engineering and business administration. In many cities university professors give most of the instruction and during the war the classes were large.

TRADE UNION SCHOOLS.

Like most new ventures in the labor movement, the trade union colleaves have been for the most part sponsored by the more radical elements in organized labor and among these elements, at least, the possibilities of the college for educating workingmen for leadership in industry when workers control begins to the possibility when workers control begins to the college for educating the case of the college for educating the case of the college for educating the case of the case gain headway. Among the rank and tumes."

As an file of trade unionists, however, the more important objects of personal days have become under the day-advancement, improvement in gen-light-saving regime, a French hyadvancement, improvement in gen-The avowed aims of most of the

colleges are to spread education in the rank and file, though sixteen motor buses, if, as he proposes, all also make a specialty of training cooking were done in a central facunion executives. Three give propaganda as a principal aim and one Another scientist has proclaimed expresses as part of its purpose "con structive social revolution." English and economics are mor

trongly stressed in the trade union forever. colleges, with literature, political science and public speaking perhaps next in order, LAW COURSES.

. Law courses, relating particularly to labor problems, are popular and the history of the labor movement offered in a number of institutions. n Washington and in New York City the colleges give courses in the demo-cratic control of industry, covering various plans advanced to date whereby workingmen may have greater control of their work. Current events, mathematics, so-ciology, industrial unionism, the oc-

operative movement, the history of civilization, psychology, socialism, surveys of industrial progress and jects of courses given in one or more trade union colleges. A few empha-size somewhat the physical development of members and offer gym-nasium work or other forms of physical training. At least two have made afrangement for research work in labor problems. OLDER MEN ATTEND.

A survey of the trade union col-leges recently made by the Pennsylvania state federation of abor indi-cated that older, onen were more numerous in the student bodies than roung men, except where the colleges were conducted under the auspices of the somewhat radical unions. It is also observed that women are not much attracted to the courses unless they are members of radical unions. The most interesting development of the trade union college movement is the establishment of a resident col-lege for workers, the first in this country, at Katonah, N. Y., which its sponsors say is not intended as a propagandist institution but rather aims to funite with the American labor movement a force of education that will serve American labor with trained, responsible, liberally educatmen and women from the ranks of the workers." Among the labor leaders interested in the project are John Fitzpatrick, prominent in the labor party movement, and Rose Schneidermann, president of Women's Trade Union League.

GUARD JAIL FROM BURGLARS. TEXARKANA, Ark., July 21.— Deputy Sheriff Sain thrice chased would-be burglers away from the tail here after they had attempted to cut through the bars and gain en-

whisker.

HERO IN PAREE

Heap Figewater; Ugh; Vive La France!" Shouts Indian; Teaches Boys.

By WILLIAM BIRD.

by COMBOLIDATED PRESS MARKED WIRE TO TRIBUNE Copyright 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE, PARIS, July 23,—Chief Big Hawk, the Sioux warrior, is running Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of New York a close race just now as a voi-unteer ambassador to the French people. Both of these great leaders are making speeches several times

aily.

That the French are, as has so when been said, a great people, is often been said, a great people, is demonstrated by their unflagging enthusiasm for foreign oratory. According to entirely trustworthy statistics, some \$6.952 prominent citizens of all countries, including Scandinavian have visited Present descriptions. dinavian, have visited France since the armistice. Each of these distin-guished visitors has remained an average of nine days and made an average of twenty-seven speeches. With variations in length all of these many speeches have been the

these many speeches have been the same. Chief Big Hawk expressed it all today in the few words for which the Indian erdinarily is noted.

"Me heap much like French," said he. "You heap fine people, you have many big chiefs. You have big chief Napoleon, big chief Clemenceau, big chief Lafayette (applause). We have old Sloux legend which warm, when old Sloux legend which says when good Indians die they go to Páris (laughter). Paris happy hunting ground. French wampum cheap. Heap fire water. Vive la France!" TEACHES FRENCH BOYS.

But Big Hawk, not content with making speeches, is teaching the French boy scouts, how to scout. Frenchmen highly appreciate his lessons in making fires without matches, seeing possible emancipation from the inexorable match tak. Big Hawk also is teaching the scouts the Indian sign language which it the Indian sign language, which, it appears, differs slightly from the

"Thanks to Big Hawk," said a prominent French scout today, 'we are rapidly advancing toward the civilization of the American abo-

Big Hawk also has been showing the scouts how to send messages by means of campfire smoke. The French are enthusiastic. They are hoping this interesting means, of communication will render the telephone henceforth unnecessary. They should not be 100 hard on the tele-phone; howeve, for a new phone directory has just been assued. It re-places the last one issued in 1917. Many Frenchmen, however, when they telephone, still take a taxi. Today marked the seventh week of continued drought. The Seine is

several feet below the usual level of the river. The afternoon papers an-nounce a water shortage. Several hundred Americans, seated at various sidewalk cases reading this news, exclaim simultaneously:

WATER SHORTAGE.

"I don't care. There is no bath-tub in my apartment, anyhow." There has been talk for some years of making the utterance of this joke a penal offense, but as usual bureaucratic red tape has prevented anything being done. The same fate has been promised jestors

eral culture and training of union gienist estimates that eight million hours are daily consumed in cooking. This time, it is argued, could be spent at the movies or waiting for

that old age is a preventable disease and that there is no reason why socalled human beings should not live The French Academy of Immortales, whose number is now limited to forty, is reported as deeply concerned over this threatened wholesale competition and may ask for legislation protecting its prerog-

-However, with Parisian taxi drivers what they are, there is no pros-pect of an immediate drop in life insurance premiums.

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Nuxated Iron to iron, like the tron in your blood and like the iron in spinblood and like the iron in spin-nch. It is so prepared that it will not injure the teeth nor distinct the stummer. It is ready for aliment immediate absorption and assimitation by the blood, while some shyst-cians claim metallic from which proste mustly take is not sh-sorbed at at, if you are not strong or well you use it to yourself to make the following test. See how long you can yourself to make the following test. See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two-five grain tablets of Nutated Iron—three times ner day, after meals for two weeks. Then test your arresgil sign and see how much you have gained. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. At all drugglets,—Advertisement.

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Pilgrim band' 'All hail' All hail' A royal welcome to this land.
'It's the land of the free and the home of the brate And the Star-Spangled Banner forever shall wave."
(And away down South in the land f cotton, Plymouth Rock shall Our Annual July Sale n'er be forgetten). So hall' All' All' (During the last three "All hails" NOW IN FULL SWING Our entire stock of merchandisc not hother them, apparently, all hands of the chorus are raised on the landlord had the roof aloft and the fingers wiggled, givat very attrictive reductions. ing a smashing effect as seen from

he drinks with comic relish. In and the snake

BARNES' BELIEF

North and South Must Get public Idea Gone.

By GEORGE N. BARNES, Former Member of the British War BY COMBOLIDATED FRESS
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tinuing there is reason to believe a favorable outcome is possible. However, there can be no amalgamation of North and South Ireland until the people of North and South will and accord. The idea of a sepboards. Any settlement which is reached will have to be based, for

appreciate this fact and have proexted that they were not invited to
he pariev. But the United Section would be futile there should come a real desire to texted that they were not invited to the parter. But the United States De Valera, the representative of screening and therefore could give that

liciand. ULSTER'S ATTITUDE.

Ulster, on the other hand, has been no less clear. Sr James Craig has said that Ulster wants to be left

outstanding facts in the situation.

If we about the other side? The hopeful feature at the moment is that the conversations have continued and from this it may be inferred some progress has been made toward an agreement. While the separate republic idea has disappared from the negatiations, the peared from the negotiations, the further idea of Uster subordination to the southern authorities is for the further idea of Uster subordination to the southern authorities is for the moment not being pressed and real, practical issues have been reached.

In that region of reality there is the entire American press, I pointed mous Pilgrim Fathers and others room for settlement by men honestly

mental regard in which they are possible to get a large measure of held by the public, and also to self-government for southern Ire-Captain Miles Standish for the land which will leave the door open sportsmanlike way in which he is for wide co-operation with the north later to accept defeat in his affair if when there is a mutual willingness for co-operation on "matters

UNITED TRELAND.

reading "Any Pilgrim in Uniform country.

Hop in For a Ride as Far As We' Meantime it is worthy of note

Plymouth harbor, while the entire company sings. Thinging in the Sheaves' and Hall Hall, the Gang's All Here."

At last it disappears from view with all on board. Thunderous in the better, to it indicates a willingness cartain construction materials and to cartle. The reparations commission.

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When Snake Enters

The acceptance by the other Als lied countries of President Harding's marks. As the commission figures in the water moccasins' And if you find one of them wearing a pair here with satisfaction and great of trousers that seem too large, page in the process of the page in the process of the page in the process of the

PERMANENT HAIR WAVING The approved Frederick or Nestle Methods

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HURLS DEFIANCE 'BIG INTERESTS'

Indicted Illinois Executive Declares He Has Kept His Faith With People.

CHICAGO, July 23.—"Attorney-General Brundage and his whole gang of character assassins and churacter defamers know that I am innocent of every charge they make. Thus did Governor Small of Illi-nois, under grand jury indictment for alleged embezzlement of \$500,000 in state funds, reply to the charges an address before thousands o

persons at Riverview park here this

"I believe the people of Illinois understand why Len Small was indicted," the governor said. "These interests (the wealthy corporations) discovered they could neither buy nor frighten me, and they have joined their tools in an attempt to joined their tools in an attempt to disgrace and destroy me by having me indicted by the grand jury of Sangamon county, a county con-trolled by the most vicious political

ring in the state of Illinois. ACCUSES "BIG INTERESTS." "The time has come in this republie of ours," continued the speaker, "If it is to continue to be perpetuated as a republic, when we must have honest state officials, representatives and senators who will faithfully serve the interests of the people and who cannot be bought or bribed or frightened by the big interests and blackmailers."

blackmailers."
Governor Small outlined his attempts to pass the tax law, the trac-tion bill and other measures of the people, which were defeated, he charged, by money interests.

SAYS HE KEPT FAITH. "Perhaps never in the history of great interests combined to defeat the will of the people," he shouted.
"I have kept the faith with the people. I have done everything in my power to serve the people.
"And I pleage you again today that as long as I am your governor."

The leave the people to the beet

I shall serve the people to the best of my ability, regardless of persecu-tions and indictments, and I will serve you with every particle of strength and ability I possess." The occasion of the governor's address was a picnic of supporters of the Thompson-Lundin political or-

Musicians Present Program for Blind

Miss Inez Pacheco, Miss Maria Pacheco and Miss Maria Mercado of-fered a delightful musical program at the Adult Home for the Blind,
Thirty-sixth street and Telegraph
avenue, Friday evening. They were
assisted by Miss Jessymae Bush,
violin; Charles Evans, violin, and
Dr. W. P. Bush, cello.
Miss Inez Pacheco appeared in vo-

cal and piano solos and duets. Miss Maria Pacheco and Miss Mercado are planists. The following program was offered:

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Hondurean National Hymh....E. Hartling
Chorus.

'The Tempest''.....D. Zabalza
Inez Pacheco.
Pensee D' amour.....Carrol Elly
Maria Mercado, piano; Charles
Evans, first violin; Jessymae Bush, second violin; W.
P. Bush cello.
Perpetiuo Mobile....Carl Bohm
Maria Mercado, piano; Jessy-

star-Spangled Banner.....F. S. Key Chorus.

Kidnaping Charged To Husband, Sister

OMAHA, Neb., July 23.—A war-rant was fesued today for Homer North, Los Angeles business man, and Mabel Rutherford, Omaha, his sister, charging them with kidnaping De Forest Earl North, 14, son of North and Mrs. Leona Winscott, a former wife. The boy disappeared week ago. Yesterday he wired his mother he had arrived in Los Angeles with his father, who, he said,

"is a good sport."

The North's were divorced years ago. Mrs. North married, but is now suing Winscott, her present husband, for divorce.

Awarded \$15,000 For Broken Back

BACRAMENTO, July 23. --- Miss Garnett Cole of Roseville was awarded \$15,000 damages from John Morgan and D. Leonard of Roseville by jury in the Sacramento Superior Court last night. She claimed she received serious injuries when an automobile, in which she was riding with the defendants, was wrecked near Sacramento. Her back was broken.

Macabees Will **Hold Joint Party**

Oakland Review No. 14, and Oakland Tent No. 17, of the Maccabees, will held a joint whist party tomorrow night in Odd Fellows' hall. Hanah Allison, amember of Oakland Review, is chairman of the commit-tee in charge of the arrangements.

WITA TEST BRITISH YACHTS. LONDON, July 23.—International races between four representative American six-metre yachts and four milected British yachts are to take place both at Cowes and Rye during the first week in August. America's four boats will be sent over in charge of American amaieur vachts-

Paris has a new hobbq. Snakes of all sizes and species suddenly are appearing on silken cushions in the most fachionable hotels as a result of a revival of "Cleopatra" at one of the mate theatres.

Five Indicted On

30. Those indicted were: Jack and Charge of Murder May McGill, alias Gardner, of San MARYSVILLE, July 23.— Two! Francisco; Walter Loveless, alias of Muraer Many Mediil, alias Gardner, of San MARYSVILLE, July 23.— Two! Francisco; Walter Loveless, alias young women and three youths were indicted last night by the Yuba City, and James Price, alias county grand jury for the murder of O. R. Ryan, of Sacramento and Oak-John D. Koplos, Marysville confections of San Many Mandadock the north and have remained here to bring forth their young.

MADDOCK, July 23.—Lee O'Neil, to bring forth their young.

Sutter Basin rancher, has found a large colony of flapper ducks, which with their lids on, or they will retain this vicinity. The natural breeding places of wild ducks the odor of the food last cooked in ford and Alma Sibbett have the laffair in charge.

With MADDOCK, July 23.—Lee O'Neil, to bring forth their young.

Oakland Circle No. 265. Neighbors of Woodcraft, will hold its regular to bring forth their young.

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tioner, here on the morning of June Flapper Duck Colony

are in Alaska and Canada. It is de-clared that crippled ducks have been Found Near Maddock unable to make their way back into the north and have remained here

Oakland Circle to Give Whist Party penchant of Horace Jones for collecting took and horace horaced

Norway Is Flooded

With Smuggled Booze COLOMA, July 23.—Sam Winji, who has just returned from a trig to his old home in Trondhjem, Norway, says that Norway, under prohibition. Is being flooded with hibition, is being flooded with whisky smuggled in from cGrman!

Jackson's-one price Store

Featuring extra specials for July!



Interior Decorating -A feature at Jackson's

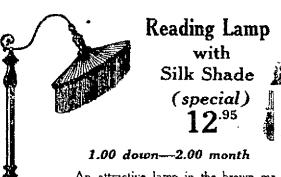
Whether it's a single window hanging or the entire home—you have the service of experienced in-

terior decorators. Overstuffed bieces of furniture designed and built to your special order and covered to your particular liking:

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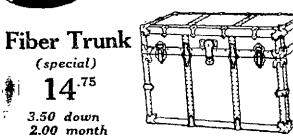
Telephone "Lakeside 7120"— Interior Decorating Department and one of our decorators will call at your home, submit samples, make suggestions and give estimates.

Choice designs and colorings—a large selection of sizes. Beautiful Chinese thick rugs, direct from the Orient, that will add to the furnishings of any room. Reasonably priced—usual Easy Terms. Rugs Rug Section—top floor.



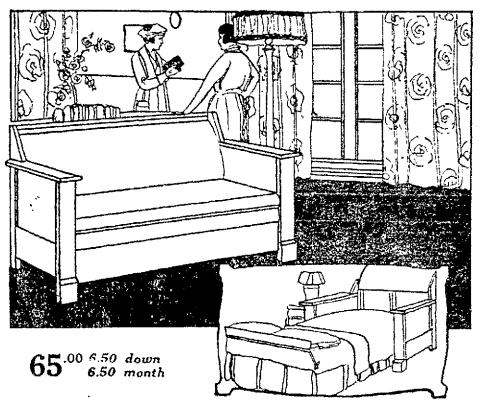
An attractive lamp in the brown mahogany finish, complete with cord and socket. Shades are all silk. Choice of three colors - mulberry, blue or gold. Trimmed in deep fringe, with plush moss

Adjustable lamp for davenport or chair reading. 18 to be sold. Gift Sectionmain floor. Special while they last.



Three-ply veneer box covered with vulcanized fiber. A 32-inch size. Vulcanized fiber center bands and binding. Has two trays.

SPECIAL—while they last.



BIAN OF TASTE, BUT-

PORTLAND, Ind., July 23. -

A handsome, high-grade Bed Davenport

The nationally advertised "Kroehler Daven-O" folding and unfolding davenport. Instantly converted into a full-size, comfortable bed. Without the usual clumsy appearance when closed.

In oak, properly fumed. Upholstered in "Spanish Imperial," a serviceable substitute for leather.

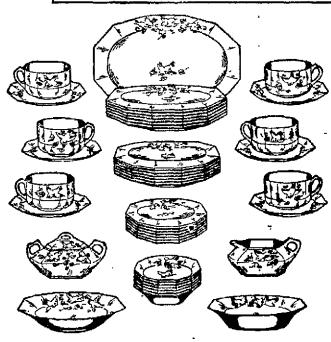
A variety of other styles and finishes from which to choose. Usual Easy Terms.

Outfits

Extra

Variety of standard makes. The kind that fold Auto Camping up into small compact bundles and are easily carried on the running board.

-Easy Terms.



42-piece "Blue Bird" Set---

Variety Store, basement

The price quoted

4.25 down-4.25 month

-as illustrated.

Gas Range (Special) 42.50

A moderate price Gas Range that will give

good and satisfactory service. A splendid baker-

it has 4 burners, with shelf over top; white drip

pan. Oven will take a pan 15x18 inches. Oven in

12 inches high and has a white cushion panel door

is set up --- con-

nected complete.

1.85 down 2.00 month

Your old

stove taken

in exchange

a fair price

allowing

Bluebird pattern. Semi-porcelain, in white, with blue bands. Design and shape as illustrated. An excellent value.

Crockery Section—Basement

Aluminum Percolator---5.75 (special) 1.75 down 2.00 month cups-special Monday and Tuesday. 25 to be sold. No tele-phone or C. O. D. orders.

9x12 Axminster rugs (special)

An All-Wool Rug---Good Quality and on Terms of 3.25 down, 3.25 month

The serviceability of Axminster Rugs is too well known to require a lengthy description. They are made of material that will stand long usage—a lot of good patterns in new color combinations of Rose, Taupe, Old Blue, Mulberry and Tan shades. In fact, colors suitable for most any room—and the most popular of all room sizes, 9x12—offered while they last.

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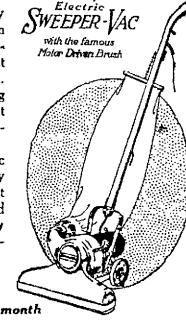
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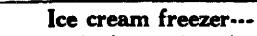
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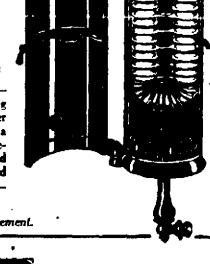
C. O. D. orders Variety Store, basement.

Water Heater (Special) 19.50 (set up complete)

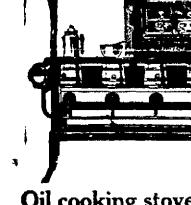
2.00 down—2.00 month An efficient, quick heater-

as illustrated. Built for long service. The double-coil water compartment is contained in a cast-iron jacket, attractively designed and finished in baked aluminum. Specially designed "Universal" type burnereasily adjusted.

Variety Store, basement.



Fourth floor.



A comfortable, cool kitchen even if you Priced according to size-25.50 for a two-burner up to 39.00 for a four-burner.

Variety Store, basement.

Entrances... 14th Street

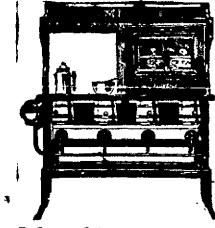
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Oil cooking stoves---Usual easy terms

are out of the gas zone—and perfectly safe. Almost as quick as a gas range-clean, efficient and economical.

Is Not a Resident of Oklahoma.

PAWHUSKA, Okla., July 23.-The divorce suit brought by S. R. Bou-langer against his wife, alleging she maintained a "clandestine corres-pondence" with Jack Dempsey. world's champion heavyweight box-er, came to an abrupt close today. District Judge Charles B. Wilson ruled the principals were no longer residents of Oklahoma and ruled the case out of court. The unexpected ending came when Boulanger, on the stand, admitted he had left his Ok-lahoma ranch for a home in Elgin, Kan, purchased in an effort to re-tain his wife's affections. Attorney Charles Holden, for Bou-

langer, said he would immediately file suit in Kansas

HERO WORSHIP DEFENSE.

Simply a case of "hero worship," the attorneys indicated, would be the defense of Mrs. Boulanger. Mrs. Boulanger admitted in court yesterday that she had written to Dempsey and today she was prepared to take the stand and tell of her friendship and admiration for the champion. Only 23 and pretty, Mrs. Boulanger was the center of all eyes when she was the center of all eyes when she entered the court attired in a filmy dress of vivid orange. She appeared to enjoy the proceedings "Sure, I wrote to Jack," she said,

outside the courtroom. "I thought I was going far away and would never see my husband again. I did not think it was any harm to write him. knowing that I was going to leave

my husband."

Mrs. Boulanger first met Dempsey while she was a member of a show troupe. Her name then was Helen ADMITTED HER LOVE.

Her husband, a wealthy Osage In-dian, testified on the stand that last fall his wife tearfully admitted to him she was in love with Dempsey and that he was her "hero." At that time she had decided to leave him, Boulanger said, but he persuaded her

to remain, promising her a trip to Florida in the spring.

But on February 12 she wrote to Dempsey, that being the date of a letter introduced as evidence, and on February 21 she left the Oklahoma ranch and went to Los Angeles. She declared she left because of cruel treatment and because her husband wrongfully accused her of miscon-

Sacramento Chief Bans Slot Machines

Vampire's Wild Career

ripple of excitement. This was two years ago and her patronage of the years ago and her patronage of the restaurant lasted exactly six months. Now this glittering and incomparable creature, so mysterious and elusive that a thousand stories were whispered about her birth, has fallen into the hands of the police, while her father—an honest street car conductor—is amazed to learn that "La Belle Anita," the woman who electrified the restaurant, is his daughter in one of her many masquerades

The gav nocturnal life of Berlin, that has never run more madly than it has done since the armistice, scintillates with stories of "La Belle Anita," as the mystery woman was acclaimed by the enthusiastic allied officers who feil beneath her suitle charms.

Cold as snow at first, and simu-lating a chaste aloofness that served its purpose admirably, Anita gradu-to painfully of "La Belle Anita." lating a chaste aloofness that served the scene of the Belle Anna, its purpose admirably. Anita gradute too painfully of the Belle Anna, ally set the stage for the most audation to the stage for the most audation to the stage for the most audation to the stage force destined to close in the transferred elsewhere for military than the stage force destined to close in the transferred elsewhere for military than the stage force destined to close in the transferred elsewhere for military than the stage for the most audation to the stage for the stage for the stage for the most audation to the stage for the s cious farce destined to close in the transferred elsewhere for military tragedy that has perhaps ever been duty, and is at present in the East enacted in the Bohemian circles of The secret of the disappearance

Her first attraction was a wealthy young officer belonging to one of the proudest families in Berlin For a time they were seen much together Then suddenly the interlude of pas sion faded into satisfied on the part of the officer. He came no more to he restaurant.

CIRCLE OF THE RICH.

It was then the she commenced to fling herself with fire and fierceness into a life of marvelous deception that was so wonderful a counterfeit of reality that probably she even deceived herself. Anita was hones, one of Nature's perfect mimics. She lawyer had been in service from the age of 15, when she ran away from the poor little home in which she had

mistress was a young widow, gay and pleasure-loving, lax in her mor-als and the way she treated her dependents In this new life Anita discovered that without effort she could become, as it were, one of the brilliant company in which she often had to wait upon the fringe as com-

panion to her mistress, while later she acted as a discreet chaperone A lucky gift from a rich admirer gave her the chance she had been waiting for. She got together by waiting for. She got together by craft and the expenditure of a minimum of money a dazzling wardrobe, and thus she suddenly floated out upon the perilous sea of the night life of Berlin.

MANY ADMIRERS.

She had many admirers But of cumstances, all she flirted most desperately with admirer was Bans Slot Machines

SACRAMENTO, July 23.—Police a ban on all slot machines and punchboards. His order came just as a large shipment of slot machines, banished from San Francisco, had arrived here.

RANCHER OF

Rancher of Franklin

Commits Suicide

SACRAMENTO, July 23.—Andrew Jackson, a rancher of Franklin, Sacramento county, was found dead on his ranch yesterday by farmhands. He had rigged a rifle against a tree and pulled the trigger with a string, it is said. He was reputed to have been wealthy. Ill health is thought to have prompted his act.

All she flirted most desperately with admirer was he had utterly begrared high rank, who had fallen beneath the spell of this singular woman. Gradually she came to love him, and when he extravagant and soluptious wants of this amazing for he fondly believed the oft-re-peaked story that his "wife" was an helress, and that her father had become in the effort to keep had fallen beneath the spell of this singular woman. Gradually she of acceived this and singular woman. Gradually she came to love him, and when he ovoluptious wants of this amazing for he fondly believed the oft-re-peaked story that his "wife" was an helress. So often had she repeated this story that her father had become in the effort to keep had fallen beneath the spell of this singular woman. Gradually she man he love time and to love him, and when he ovoluptious wants of this amazing for he fondly believed the oft-re-peaked story that his "wife" was an betress, that her father had become in the effort he extravagant and voluptious wants of this singular woman. But this did not woman, the came of a weathy family, and that her father that he nest to remark the story that his "wife" was an betress, and that her father had become in the effort he ofter the father had become in the effort he ofter the father had became in the effort he of this singular woman to love thim, and that her father had became in the effort he for he for her had all attent her defer that final final father had became in the effort he

Ends in Berlin Prison

BERLIN, July 23.—In the lux-talmost ended in marriage "He was urious restaurant attached to the passionately in love and then sudbatel, there suddenly appeared a woman, young, and so entrancing in her flower-like beauty, that her in this. But his love was proof even arrival each evening provided a ripple of excitement. This was two years ago and her patronage of the restaurant lasted exactly six months.

BERLIN, July 23.—In the lux-talmost ended in marriage "He was tors of each young attached to the passionately in love and then suddenly one day with a woman's whim, she tore the veil from her identity and told her admirer everything. But his love was proof even arrival each evening provided a ripple of excitement. This was two years ago and her patronage of the restaurant lasted exactly six months.

Is Not a Resident of

acclaimed by the enthusiastic allied finally killed the love of the British officers who fell beneath her subtle officer, and he decided to bury his passion in forgetfulness.

from Berlin is now explained. eloped with an Italian staff doctor, and the marriage took place in Milan Here the pair lived in great style for a time and she quickly atstyle for a time and she quickly attained a reputation in the Italian city as a woman of beauty, and, if was supposed, of immense wealth.

But she was quickly tired of her medical husband. He had lavished money like a glittering dream upon her-for this alluring creature was of the true vampire type that ab-sorbs and never gives. Having sorbs and never gives. Having stripped her husband almost to the she left him for a wealthy

They made their way to Venice where the infatuated lawyer took a poor little home in which she had become a ladies' companion.

She was now admitted to the charmed circle of the rich. Her mistress was a young widow, gay could sigh after

could sigh after.

Her marble bath with its fittings of solid gold: the wonderful bedroom with the unique furniture copied from the Chamber of Delight of the Moors' Palace of the Alhambra in old Granada; and a thousand devices to while away the hours-al this was gossiped about throughout Venice and turned many a woman's

heart with envy.

At the same time the honest old father was quietly going about his work, and occasionally wondering what had become of his daughter. who had disappeared from her last place.

The connection with the lawyer came to an end under tragic cir-cumstances. Wealthy as her legal a British officer of high rank, who had admirer was he had utterly beg-had fallen beneath the spell of this pace with the extravagant and singular woman. Gradually sha

The Idyll with the British officer of a poor man. Thunderstruck, the unfortunate wretch rushed from her presence, and later his body was found floating in a river. The vam-

pire had claimed another victim.

In despair she returned to Berlin In despair she returned to be inches hoping, no doubt, to enmesh fresh victims in her toils. But Nemesis overtook her. Walking in the streets of Berlin, she suddenly came face to face with a fashionable dressmaker. whom she had defrauded of a large sum of money, and who had supplied her with many beautiful dresses upon credit. The infuriated woman called a passing policeman, and Anita was conveyed to prison. Her career of luxurious fraud was at an

Fraud Is Charged In Property Trade

Suit charging fraud and misrepre-entation through which the plaintiffs were invelgled into trading property worth \$25,000 for other property supposedly of equal value, but in reality worth only about \$6,000 was filed with County Clerk Gross yesterday by Attorney E. E.

Gross yesterday by Attorney E. E. Keyes on behalf of Lily C. and Helmar Wernmark against Edwin B. Robinson, Hattie M. and J. E. Bartlett, W. C. Spencer and others.

The property of Mrs. Wernmark and her husband is in Alameda county. The other is a ranch near Hemet, Riverside county. By a coincidence the ranch had been oftered to Attorney Keyes previously. fered to Attorney Keyes previously on a trade and he had had it investigated and appraised, Henry M. Jones, wealthy property owner of Hemet, reporting it to be worth \$6,000. It is declared that the new owners placed a mortgage for \$3,000 on the property, which already bore one for \$4,000. The complaint asks that the deed given by the Wernnarks be cancelled.

Movies Preferred by Students to Drama

BERKELEY, July 23.—The un-ergraduate student of today prefers a "movie" to a dramatic production in Wheeler Hall or in the Greek theater, because he is afraid of any-thing that might be termed "highbrows," is the view of Alwin Thaler, assistant professor of English at the University of California. The stu-dent affects the "tired business man's" point of view and cares for no amusement that has any element of give as well as take, and he does not realize what he is missing, states Professor Thaler.

Complete enjoyment of the drama, according to Professor Thaler, is proportionate to the response given by the auditor, and requires some slight effort on his part if the play has something more than a slap-stick motive. The listener must stick motive. The listener must put himself into the part enacted on the stage, in order to realize fully the emotions of the play. The movies, that is to say, average movie plays, offer light amusement, and a pair of eyes are the chief requisite of a good "movie fan."

Clark's 17th Orient Cruise

PROBATIONER TO At Fair Is Planned WALK NARROW PATH TEN YEARS

SACRAMENTO, July 23.— Decision to conduct an invitational track meet at the State fair in September, in which all of the cities of Leslie I. Deardorff, aged 23, 2808 School street, must walk the theh coast will be invited to take straight and narrow path of rectitude for the next ten years, or spend the weary hours looking out through the bars of San Quentin. Judge L. S. Church, in admitting i.lm to probation yesterday, spe-cifically warned him to be careful

Coast Track Meet

Lineman Killed in

"Tying In" New Wires

Stockton, a lineman employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric company,

was electrocuted while engaged in "tying in" new wires in the district

MARYSVILLE, July 23. - James

having sold a stolen automobile to Mrs Olive B. Bail for \$550. He which was devastated by fire, July 2, 1 told Mis. Ball the car was for sale

of approaching violation of the law during the time of his proba-

Rev. Dugan to Give Two Sermons Today

Rev. Peter Dugan, former actor, vill preach at Glad Tidings Hall, Eighth street, this afternoon at 2:30 clock, and this evening at 7:30 o'clock. In addition to preaching Rev. Dugan, who is said to be a talented singer, will lead the congrega-

in default of payment of a bill for repairs he claimed to have made on the car. Police investigation discovered Deardorff had a long record of joy rides in borrowed autos and that he had been arrested as a suspected highway-man, but later released.

X-RAY FINDS A NEEDLE IN LEG OF BABE

RIVERBANK, July 23 .- An X-Ray disclosed an embroidery needle embedded in the leg of the 1-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waugh. Dr. Benson operated and removed the intru-der. The child had been ill for two weeks, and the leg becoming swollen the X-Ray was resorted to in an effort to determine the cause of the iliness. The needle found between the bones.

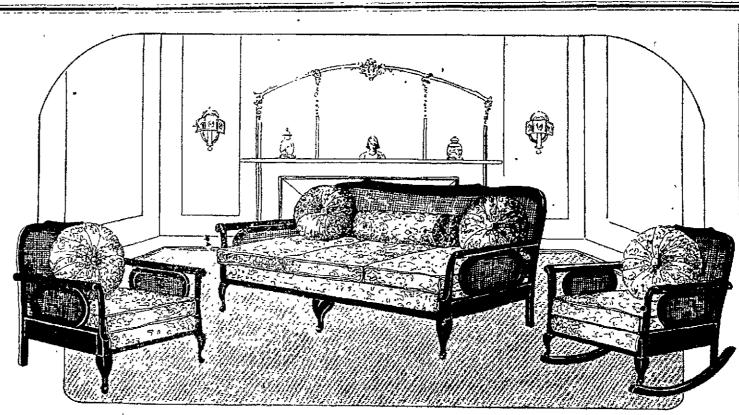
Farmers' wives in Japan rear silk worms, just as women on our farms in this country keep poultry.

'Adam and Eve' Movie

Stopped by Police

SAN DIEGO, July 23.—More than 1000 men were routed out of a downtown theater at midnight last night, it became known has today, when police stopped the performance of an "Adam and Evo" picture. They attempted to seize the film, but the operator made away with it before they could reach the operators box. The men had paid \$1 to get in and The men had paid \$1 to get in and demanded their money back, the police say, but there was no one to pay it back. The crowd dispersed and the police are still looking for

The United States is the largest fur producing and fur consuming c try in the world.



Let's be comfortable!

After all, that's what a home is for, a place to be comfortable, and you can't be unless you have comfortable furniture. The front parlor, the stiff back chairs, dinner benches—all of these are passe, and the reason is that American people demand comfort first and foremost. The overstuffed furniture, the overstuffed and cane combinations are types that have been developed by the American people to fit this demand for comfort. Is your home supplied with them? Is your home comfortable? Come in and let us show you the many different models of comfortable davenports we have on our floors. Visitors always welcome.

Overstuffed and Cane Suite

Reynolds Model \$375

\$37.50 down, \$37.50 a month

Roomy, luxurious suite, pictured above-a Reynolds model in cane and mahogany with covering of a toned black and gold striped velour. If you desire a distinctive living room, be sure and see this superb model. The pieces may also be bought



Van Dyck Model \$248.50

\$24.85 down, \$24.85 a month

If there's a man in your home, he'll like this mulberry velour davenport. The Van Dyck is a truly mannish model designed to make a big man comfortable.

Gainsborough Model

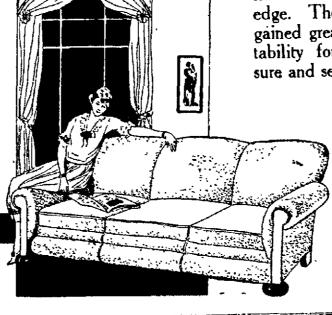
\$9.50 down, \$9.50 a month

It's in tapestry, the kind you find in real homey homes; and you can be assured of what's under the tapestry for we make the Gainsborough davenports right here in our own shops-both workmanship and materials guaranteed.

Rembrandt Model \$115

\$11.50 down, \$11.50 a month

Another one of our own models, a Rembrandt. which is characteristic of the master for which it was named, adding beauty of line and material to the most commonplace things, comfort. The material is a silk damask in rose and tan.



Rubens Model \$295

\$29.50 down, \$29.50 a month

A beautiful model in gray mohair. It has loose cushion seats and a clipper edge. The circular Rubens model has gained great favor because of its adaptability for interior arrangement. Be sure and see it.

The little touches--

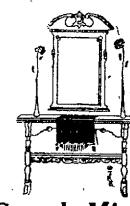
-here and there are the things which make impressions on your guests; they are what add warmth, color and convenience.



\$11.85

\$1:15 down, \$1.15 a month

A graceful model in mahogany with galvanized iron lining. One of these indoor flower gardens is bound to please you.



Console Mirror. \$29.50

\$2.95 down, \$2.95 a month

Have you a corner or wall panel to which you want to give depth? A console mirror is what you need. One very similar to the model illustrated comes in mahogany for \$29.50.



Card Table \$3.95

And a card table! Every wellappointed home should have one. The collapsible model illustrated. Comes with either the felt or leatherette top. Formerly \$4.75.

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For three days only we will have 9x12 Axminster rugs on sale at

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Judge May Be Lacking At Contest of Chamber of Commerce.

BERKELEY, July 23 .- A judge of beauty who must be the bravest of the brave is wanted by the Eerkeley Chamber of Commerce. Thus far nobody wants the job. He must pick out the prettiest and the homeliest babies entered in the baby show which will be one of the features of the Chamber of Commerce Manufacturers and Mer-chants show under canvas in Vic-tory Square, opposite city hall, August 15 to 20.

Imagine a man standing up before several scores of mothers each holding what she believes to be the prettiest baby in the world, and picking a prize winner. Then think of Saying. 'Madame I have decided that your baby is the homeliest young one in Berkeley. His eyes slope like the headights of a wrecked flivyer. His mouth is the most hideous cave ever seen and his ears"—well, there may be a serious

casualty at the fair.

In the old days before woman was franchised, the average city official was easily entired into acting as a baby show judge. But not now. This may be the reason that Mayor Louis Bartiett, County Supervisor Redmond C. Staats and Coun-cilman George Schmidt, Charles E. Heywood and Carl T. Bartlett, all more than just city fathers, refused

Secretary Charles Keeler and the directors of the fair are going to continue nominating men for the hazardous position and as a last resort will put a woman on the job.
Right in line with babies comes
the announcement that local milk

dealers are planning on free distri-bution of milk at the fair. Several prize cows will be required to fur-nish daily outputs in the milk dealers' scheme to make confirmed milk ipplers out of Berkeley's citizenry Milk will be served in champagne glasses, in cooktail glasses and beer steins and there will be no "anti-

treating" law enforced.

Manager A. H. Tremp of the fair, announced today that already 130 exhibitors have taken space and that the demand for the few remaining booths is so, great it probably will be necessary to make the show be necessary to make the show larger than was originally planned. Berkeley products, including almost everything from an elevator to a bottle of ink, will be displayed. There will be fashion shows daily and a nightly entertainment under the auspices of various fraternal or-ganizations."

Exhibit to Show Art Of Cliff Dweller

BERKELEY, July 23, - An art exhibition consisting of 150 water exhibition consisting of 150 water color reproductions of pottery designs from the cliff dwelfers and other pre-historic Indians of New. Mexico and Arizona will bbe held by P. L. Fays of the department of anthropology at the University of California, in the exhibition rooms of the Architecture building from Monday, July 25, to Saturday, July 30. It will the an exhibit of truly American art evolved independently of all possible Old World influence. The series is not an archaelogical or historical selection, however, but aims to show the way in which the minds of the pre-historic artists played with their decorative themes.

Rosborough to Talk Before Electric Club

Postmaster Jos J. Rosborough will address the Electric Club to-morrow at the Hotel Oakland luncheon on the "Man of Tomorrow"
The club will also entertain A C.
Brunner of the Western Electric Company, now on the coast, who is a recognized telephone engineer.

Ralph M. Seely of the Union Oil Company will speak on the topic "Union Forever."

The Electric Club membership represents local merchants, whole-salers, contractors and engineers and those allied in the electric in-dustries such as power, telephone and traction companies.

Two Killed. One Hurt In Dynamite Explosion

CLEVELAND, O., July 23. -- Two men were killed and a thord injured when a stick of dynamite exploded prematurely at the Medal Paving Brick Company here today.

Y.W.C.A. woten

Miss Marion Mair, executive secretary of the health department of the Y. W. C. A., returned from her Tacation at Donner Lake to attend the National Physical Education Conference. Miss Mair is expecting to welcome two new assistants in the early fall, as Miss Holcomb and Miss Donaldson are both leaving to get married. The newcomers are Miss Geraldine Knowles and Miss Florence Davy, both now studying in the summer school at Harvard.

The Business Women's Forum is te welcome Mrs. Jessie K. Pratt, the president, back from her vacation next Tuesday, when Mrs. Pratt will give her report on the State Federation of Clubs, which she attended in Ion Angeles, and Miss Anna Owers of New York will speak on the industrial situation among girls in this

The Hostess Club held its cabinet meeting on Tuesday at the home of Miss Frances DuVal.

Miss Eva Coakley, the Vice-president of the Business Girls' City Club, was in charge of its meeting on Tues-ray evening, at which time Misses Traham and Fuller were selected to represent the club at Asilemar at the community conference.

Mrs. F. Saylor has been coming each Sunday afternoon during July to lead the class of Indian girls who are here as usual for the summer season, from the Government school at Stewart, Nevada.

Miss Oter Stratton, the popular executive of the Colored Y. W. C. A., has been selected as one of the Oakland representatives to article the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, which meets in Fresno July 25 to 25.

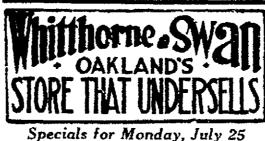
The junior branch of the National Association for the Advancement of plored People will meet for their nuffile session on the second Sunday in August at the Colored Y. W. C. A.

RE 8 SPARKLING SPOTLIGHT FEATURE

Tuxedo model of French voile: hand-drawn collar and vestee neatly edged with filet or Val. lace. Splendid for sport or tailored suit. Each

NEW OVERBLOUSES: Excellent quality georgette; pin tucked; imported Val. and a real filet lace-trimmed; a dressy blouse of unusual value. \$8.95

(Millinery -Second Floor)



PINCH-BACK JERSEY COATS

In navy, black or brown; tuxedo front -good quality. Just 20 to be sold Monday at, each

Long Silk Gloves Of good quality silk: onds; slightly imper-\$1.50 white or colors; sec-

· (Main Floor)

fect. Pair-

These eight wonderful spotlight bargains call FOR THE SPOTLIGHT and they are well able to stand it. The searching glare of a strong light will find nothing wrong with the values or merchandise. They are well 33-meh; all-alk: good, form cloth, in able to take the PLACE OF HONOR and HOLD IT. We are certainly convincing our customers that MONDAY is a very many hand-ome stripe and color comworth-while day to shop here and the special bargains offered are great. Come in this Monday. WHITTHORNE & SWAN Sund Floor State Place Swan Sund Place Swan Swand Sulk Dept. Wain Floor State Place Swan Swand Sulk Dept. Wain Floor Swand Swand Swand Swand Swand Swand Swand Swand Floor Swand Swand Swand Floor Swand Swand Floor Swand Swand

New Rugs and Draperies at Special Prices

We have a wonderful assortment of beautiful patterns in Tapestry, Velvet, Ax. or Wilton Rugs at a big saving to you. Buy Rugs on our club plan-pay part down, balance in weekly or monthly payments.

INLAID LINOLEUM \$1.49 FINE QUALITY SCRIM Good patterns, 2 yards wide. A good \$1.95 sq. yd. value-

special, squargiyard...... TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS: 9x12: wool; seamless; big assortment of good patterns and pretty colorings. \$23.50 Special value for Monday, ea. SEAMLESS AXMINSTÉR RUGS: 9x12; good patterns; serviceable colors; usual \$55.00 value. Special Mon-\$34.95 day, each

AXMINSTER RUGS: 9x12: good patterns in beautiful color combinations; usual

each

HANDSOME AXMINSTER AND VEL-VET RUGS: 9x12; extra heavy; seamless; a dandy wearing rug; usual \$82.50 value. Special Monday, \$57.50

36-inch; ribbon border.

Grass Kugs

9x12: pretty borders of brown or green: good quality closely woven. Extra special Monday,

(Third Floor)

Special, yard BEAUTIFUL PRINTED MARQUI-SETTE: 36-inch: light or dark patterns; fine for inexpensive side drapes.

> WHITE DOTTED SWISS: Fine weave; will make beautiful bedroom curtains. Special, yard MERCERIZED MARQUISETTE CUR-TAINS: Fine quality; even weave: trimmed with lace insertion; usual \$5.75 and \$5.95 values. Special,

\$4.50 HANDSOME TAPESTRY COUCH COVERS: Good full size; good color com-

SALE of FALL SILKS and DRESS GOODS

CREPE

40-in.; good, firm, smooth woven quality: black, pink, flesh, light blue or maize; a usual \$1.25 value. Sale price, vard-

WOOL SKIRTING 51-inch; velour or Prunella in beautiful striped effects;

brown and tan, black and white, brown and \$3.95 blue, or black and green. Sale price, yard... SHADOW STRIPES: 40-inch: | SILK MIXED MULL: 36- | 54-inch: extra fine weave, beautiful satin stripes or block effects in many very pretty shades: white, black, copen,

tan, brown, tomato, \$1.85 CREPE DE CHINE: 40-inch; very closely woven and good weight in many desirable shades; excellent wearing quality, Yard \$1.65

TRICOLETTE: 36-inch: exceptionally pretty foncy weave; black, white, brown, tan, rose, flesh, gray, copen or tomato. Very popular for smocks or

inch; good quality material, in popular shades. Sale price.

GRANITE CLOTH: 40-inch; all-wool; good, firm weave; a splendid wearing material: black, navy, or brown. \$1.29

TRICOTINE: 50-inch, all wool; excellent, smooth finish, copecially desirable for suits and one-piece dresses; tan, brown, drosses. Sale price, \$1.25 taupe, or gray. \$2.89

Shepherd Checks

in the popular black and white cheeks: a great value. Yard-

ON SALE

Square TABLE CLOTHS

45 - inch; dice pattern damask. Special, each. (Hemmed ready for use)

CRASH TOWELING: 18-inch; heavy brown crash; excellent wearing quality.

Yard DAMASK: 58-inch: mill ends: heavy, smooth weave; desirable patterns wonderful value.

yard .

NAPKINS: 14-inch; hemmed ready for use; pretty patterns; good quality increerized damask. Special. \$1.98

Cloth 54 inches square and 6 napkins 16x18 inches P 9 each, hemstitched in blue, yellow or pink. Set, special (Downstales)

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Ranging from 5½ to 6 inch; a splendid combination of both light or dark shades—yard 60c (Main Floor)

Boys, "Can't Bust Em", Overalls Monday Come Imported $\hat{P_{onge_e}}$ Only Early Silko Apron Crochet Dresses Cotton (For women) of good percales or gingham; tie-back styles. Regular \$1.25 values. Each BARGAINS Castle White 50 Fall Skirts Laundry Soap Wonderful value. Each bars 39c .50 Tap. l ennis 10,000 new, large bars. Brussels Limit 10 bers. **Flannel** Rugs (Dounstairs) Blue or pink stripes; 2000 yards Wool, 27x50; good patterns; \$3.00 value. Eachgood, heavy quality. special, yard— We Buy "Can and and Save Do"

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FLOUNCINGS: 40 - inch; sheer organdy, prettily embroid-ered in pleasing des uns and

Beautiful Metal Lace Flouncings 36-inch, with effective embroidered designs; silk net the more vivid shades of orange or cerise.

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SILK GLOVES: 2-clasp; plain or fancy; white or colors; seconds of a wellknown brand. Special. pair 15C (Main Floor)

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Women's Stamped Pajamas

and Combinations
Splendid quality; left overs; some soiled. Were 980

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Poke shape; white, rose, red, copen, or Tangerine -our \$2.50 values-special, each

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Cover and Drawers "Marcella" brand; of good naineook, trimmed with embroidery or lace. Each

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back style; all sizes, \$1.09 terial; for boys or girls; 45c

Women's Batiste Bloomers that sold so quickly last week. They are in the pretty Blockird or Spray pat-Pink batiste, fine quality, finished with lace trimmed ruffle-

IJU DAIT (Second Floor)

CORSETS: All new models, of pink

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"HICKORY" MUSLIN UNDER-WAISTS: Of extra good quality ma-

'Coat's' SEWING THREAD 150-yard spools; black or white. Spool

"SONOMOR" DRESS CLASPS: Black or nickel, LINGERIE TAPE: F. A. quality; white, pink, blue.

Box
RIC-RAC BRAID: White; 2 yards
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BIAS BINDING: White or colors; 6 yards to piece. 10c
"BELDING'S" SEWING SILK: 100-yard spools; black, white or large range of colors. Speed..... 176 CHILDREN'S GARTERS: Black or white. Pair ... CELLULOID HAIR PINS: Several sizes. Box 10¢ WAIST LININGS: Ready made of white cambrie; sizes 34 to 46. Each (Main Floor) 50€

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Women's Hand Bags Made of genuine calfskin leather, two and three compartments—assortment of

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value. Special, each GLOSSILLA CROCHET THREAD: In splendid assortment of shades for colors—special for, each... the making of bags, ties, bats, boudoir caps, etc. A usual (Main Floor)

Women's Lisle Hose | Children's Half Socks 45c

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Mercerized liste; "Lady Ware" brand; black, white or cordovan. Special-3 pair for \$1

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ROMPERS AND DRESSES:

Cream or white; a usual \$1.00

Fancy cuff tops; sizes from 4 to 9; 3 pair for \$1 (Main Floor)

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years, in coral, blue or green,

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SUSPECT HELD FOR TRIAL FOR

Joseph Bedia Sent to Jail to Await Action of Superior Court.

Joseph Bedia, arrested for complicity in the robbery of James Debaca on the San Leandro road on the night of July 11, was yesterday held to answer to the superior court and remanded to the county jail in default of bail.

Debaca, whose home is in San Francisco was en route to Hayward slong the highway, when he was offered a ride by a man and woman in an automobile.

Shortly before the auto reached Hayward, he declares the man and woman set uoon him, heat him into l insensibility, robbed him of \$360 and his watch and threw him out on the Bedia was arrested on suspicion by the authorities at Hayward.

FISH FIGHTS MALARIA.

mosquito, the propagator of malaria, been acclimated in Spain. AtEat More Potatoes, Is Plea

Aid Growers, Asks Governor

nia, Governor William D. Stephens a sack of potatoes and continue to resterday urged the people of Califor- purchase them by the sack until the nia to help the growers, who are in trouble, by eating more potatoes. His proclamation follows:

"California potato growers are in tions would do so on very close marneed of help. Freight rates to the gins.
east should be reduced and every ef- "In order to secure interest and rants and hotels increase the con- toes."

IN a proclamation designating next sumption of potatoes by featuring Thursday as Potato Day in Califor- them on their bills of fare. "I also urge that every family buy

existing situation improves.
"It would be helpful if merchantselling potatoes under present condi-

fort is being made in that direction. co-operation of the people of this "Another way to help will be for state, I hereby designate Thursday, California people to eat more pota- July 28, as Potato Day in California. toes. I therefore urge that restau- Don't forget to buy a sack of pota-

hemisphere will shift to the great Siberian plains and mountains, Me-

Cormick was selected as special cor-respondent to deal with the subject

READY FOR PROGRESS.

school book, and the religion of progress. No American investigator

has visited its nearer recesses for

over fifty years."

McCormick will leave shortly on

his eighth trip to East Siberia, where he will remain one year, traveling and investigating the future development of the country from a commercial point of view. All of his observations will be recorded in The TRIBUNE each Sunday.

SERVED IN WARS.

During his twenty-one years as a correspondent, the distinguished American served during the Boxer

war in China, the Russo-Japanese War in Manchuria, mutinies in Seoul and subjugation of the Korean King, the Chinese Revolutionary rebellion,

the Russian Revolution, under fire at Port Arthur, Anning, Mo-ien-ling the

Sha-Hun and Fu rivers and other places, helped in the evacuation of 80,000 Russian prisoners from Japan and retired from service with the

In his various articles McCormick

will pick out things American in the far frozen country and will relate of the "Monterey." "The Romantic the "Monterey," "The Romantic City" of East Siberia, Petrcaylovsk.

the center and shrine of all North

Pacific Romance. The first articles on Siberia will appear Sunday, July

On Tracy Gas Plan

TRACY, July 23.—To hear the re-ort of City Engineer Harrington on

the proposal of O. W. Smith to creet a gas plant here for city use, the chamber of commerce will meet next

Another matter of deep interest to be discussed at that time is the plan of the city engineer to form some

kind of a co-operative organization among the irrigation districts and

other large users of electric power, looking toward joining with Tur-

lock and Modesto irrigation districts

in erecting a large power plant at Don Pedro dam. Estimations have been made that such a co-operative plant should be able to sell electric power to .its subscribing members at about half the usual rates.

RICHMOND, July 23 .- The Richnond Pottery company has com-

at Chanslor and Espec avenues and

has started the manufacture of flower pots. First deliveries of the company's product has been made to San Francisco.

The company was recently organ-ized by florists of central California

and the bay region, and was capitalized at \$20,000. Clay for the flower pots is obtained locally, and a high-class product is turned out. The

annual output of the plant will be half a million pots. Later the com-

pany plaus to manufacture jugs, jars

Found Employment

RICHMOND, July 23.—By way of aiding in a solution of the unemployment problem of the Eastbay

area, the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion of Richmond announced the establishment at 1025 Macdonald avenue of an unemploy-

medonaid avenue of an unemployment bureau, where women are invited to register. The bureau will be in charge of Mrs. David Gross.

The Auxiliary will give entertainments the next few weeks to raise

funds towards defraying expenses of

their delegates to the state conven-

TO REPAINT SCHOOL. WARM SPRINGS, July 23,-The

Warm Springs school will be re-painted before the opening of the

new term, which will begin next month. The trustees let the con-tract for the work some time ago.

Oyster beds of Puget Sound, which the tide frequently leaves waterless,

must be protected against freezing

ificial dikes which retain a covering

Notice to the

Public

This is to certify that on June

15, 1921, I severed my connection with the California Home Can-

ners' Association and am now in no way connected with the or-

ganization, cither as an officer or

employee, nor am I in any way associated with its manager, Mr.

P. D. MERRIIA.

cold weather by the building of ar-

and other stoneware,

Women Will Be

Starts Deliveries

Pottery Plant Unit

Engineer to Report

Russian forces

Concerning the question of the levelopment of Siberia, McCornick "East Siberia and Russia has had he official uniform, the handcuff. the State church, and is now ready for the dollar, the steam whistle, the

from a practical point of view.

Expert Will Write for **Tribune on Far East**

Tales of East Siberia's arctic out- republic. He has served as foreign posts of the great Siberian snow correspondent for all press services. descrits, of Kumchatka the Grand, of and has been special his watch and threw nim out on the side of the road. When he recovered descrits, of Kumchatka the Grand, very of the made his way to the mystery of the great transform of the world.

The robberty religions religions once the greatest Because The TRIBUNE believes the mystery of the greatest Because The TRIBUNE believes railroad in the world, of the last of that the United States is more imthe exiles and the savage peasants of portant to Russia than all other the country—all will be told by countries, and that the oil, coal, gold Frederick McCormick, special corre- and silver production of the western PARIS, July 23.—The public spondent for The OAKLAND TRIB-health authorities state that a fish UNE, whose articles on East Asia, known as hambussa affinis which Siberia and Russia will appear in devours the larvae of the Anopheles The TRIBUNE each Sunday, beginning July 31.

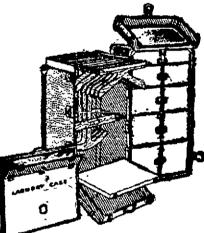
Having spent twenty-one years in

tempts to acclunatize these fish in the far eastern countries, McCor-France, Britain and Italy are said mick is perhaps the best known to have failed.

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Free Luggage **OFFERINGS**

Our big special offerings for this week make it possible for you to secure the finest Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk, together with a handsome kit bag for gentlemen or a stunning, completely fitted traveling bag for ladies—a complete traveling equipment—for the regular price of the trunk alone. Examine the details of this offer. We have other attractive combination offers in trunks, bags and suitcases. as well, which it will pay you to investigate.



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Free with This Trunk

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Quality Trunk Co.

Fourteenth and Broadway (Below Central Bank)



515 13th St.

connecting with the first boat in the in Charge of the entertainment is shortly after the return of Secretary morning and the last hoat at night, composed of Harry Marcus, chair- Armstrong, it is said.

Completion of New Building For Bank Will Be Observed

RICHMOND, July 22.—The officers and directors of the Mechanics Bank of this city will be guests of The Merchants' Coupon Company the Richmond Merchants' Coupon Richmond's business life.

Alameda, to the proposed curtainment of service of the Southern Parisis tendered in compilment to the Luncheon to Honor ment of service of the Southern Paris tendered in compilment to the cine company on the suburban electric lines, will be heard at a special completion of their new bank buildings. session of the flairoad Commission which will be occupied August 1. session of the flailroad Commission on Tuesday, to be presided over by Commissioner Irving Martin
Alameda is righting against the abolition of the La. m. boat from San Francisco and the cancellation of the first boat and train service irom Alameda in the morning. The protest of Berkeley grows out of the proposal to transfer passengers to the Ninth street and California loop thanks at Shellmound Park, except during the rush hours, morning and i Brooks and R. W. Hanna, directors, and single planned for his return. A formal reception

President of C. of C. HAYWARD, July 23 .- A lunch-

night, and the caucellation of all Chris Escobar and Willard Ponge, for his return. A formal reception trains save the Shattuck avenue, assistant cashiers. The committee to the two officers will be held

Redmen Give Dance For Uniform Fund

RICHMOND, July 23.—Onetah Tribe of Red Mon of this city entertained at a dance tongiht at East Shore, for the benefit of the uniform Shore, for the benefit of the uniform fund. Dan Noziglia, sachem, was general chairman. The other committees were: Floor, H. M. Campbell, J. J. Berry and Keith Hoover; press, John A. Miller and John F. Galvin; box office, O. J. Ripley; door, L. Michel and John Church; program. Louis Pinder; refreshments, H. Hollenbaugh and R. H. Cupningham; hat checks, L. Pauly, L. Powers and Fred L. Kreig; deco-L. Powers and Fred L. Kreig; decorations, Lyman Hampton, Wheeler Green John F. Lathrop, Tex Rich and Fred Swan; reception, H. M. Kueffer, Terrance Hennessy, Homer Miner, Gustav Obenland, Kenneth Hall, Frank Wilson, Emil Esola, Ralph Laughlin, Charles Drake and Ivan Lautenschlager.

WORKS FULL TIME. RICHMOND, July 23 .- The Westrn Pipe and Steel plant here is being operated day and night on contracts recently obtained by the

Richmond Chemical Plant in New Home

RICHMOND, July 23 .- The Richmond Iron Oxide Company has, under construction at Seventeenth street and Chanslor avenue a modern concrete and corrugated iron building, which will house the chemical plant of the firm. Two large chemical vats will be installed for the manufacture of the oxide in powdered form, under a process perfected by the chemistry department of the University of California. The exide will be used in the manufacture of paints. The plant will be the only one of its kind on the Pacific coast, it is said. M. Zapf of Berkeley, manager of the plant. will open offices in a building ad-

POULTERERS TO MEET. RICHMOND, July 23 .- The next meeting of the Richmond Poultry Association which will be held on August 5, will take the form of a chicken dinner, it is announced. chicken dinner, it is announced. The association has a large memcompany. Three eight-hour shifts bership and meets regularly to dis-are being employed.



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THESE PRICES FOR MONDAY'S SELLING

Genuine Penchicook Blankets

Double bed size, woven pink and blue borders. Come in natural gray and \$1.19

Sateen Center

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Double \$1.95 bed size...1

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Men's Union-

Made Blue Bib

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Heavy denim.

Assorted. sizes.

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Stylish well - cut suits for boys in

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Women's Genuine

LUXITE SILK HOSE

in cordovan and black; assort-

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New Fall Hats

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terials of duvetyn, velvet and

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Batiste and Crepe Gowns

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ed sizes.

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Sport coats of the better grades, in golf, red, green, taupe, navy and copenhagen. All sizes. \$15.00 values

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1000 pairs to be sold at a fraction of their real value. Stylish kid Shoes, come in black and mahogany with military and French heels. All sizes and widths. Former values to \$7.50. Sale price, pair

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Genuine Walk-Over, Bates, Ogden and Peters Dress Shoes

In stylish shoes and exfords; newest lasts; former values to \$15. \$4.95

OSENTHAL:

Children's Solid Leather Mahogany Sandals All sizes to 2. Factory seconds. Pair 50c

Women's White Buck Boots Military and French heels, welt soles, stylish lasts, \$7.50 values.

Pair Table Oil

BARGAIN SA Women's Genuine El Real Summer Ribbed VESTS 12c Men's Heavy Derby Ribbed UNDERWEAR

50c

Cloth In light and

dark patterns

25c` (On sale on Third Floor)

Men's Rockford Work Sox

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36-in. Figured Voiles 12½c yd.

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 $12\frac{1}{2}$ c yd.

Women's Crepe de Chine and Society Satin Envelope Chemise Fancy lace and embroidery.

trimmed of heavy crepe de chine; \$3.50 \$1.95

(On sale on Second Floor)

Boys' Heavy Ribbed Black School Hose

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OWL CIGARS

EL DOLLO CIGARS, straight 5½c shape **JOHN RUSKIN**

CIGARS

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WIRPLESS CONTROL OF WARRIES WHILE AT SEA.

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, JR., REVEALS THE KIND OF WARRIES WE WILL HAVE
IN FUTURE.

(Striking demonstrations of the protection against gun fire, and weakness of the super-dreadnought laden with high explosives, is sent against a fleet of attacking airships in the darkness of night or under a single great value of the radio control of battleships invented by into a harbor. Before it can be John Hays Hammond, Jr. of Gloussia, and it has collided with shipping the structure of the structure of navel. John Hays Hammond, Jr., of Gloucester, in the development of navalous warfare were made the other day when the old U.S. Iowa, once the pride of the United States navy, but now obsolete, was bombed in a test by navy filers off the Vurginia capes.

(In two hours 22 seaplanes and four durigibles had located the Iowa, being maneuvered at four and one-half knots an hour, over an area of 25,000 square miles, and were in position to attack. Eighty bombs were dropped by the air marksmen and two of them made direct hits, while 19 dropped close enough to have hit the old vessel

A torpedo on the sea will follow the vessel that turns its searchlight on the projectile, follow it tirelessly and persistently until the torpedo or the vessel is destroyed. enough to have hit the old vessel had she been the size of a modern dreadnought.
(With her radio controlled steer-

ing apparatus working beautifully, the battleship was maneuvered as easily as though she had a full-crew on board, and, although her course was changed often, the fleet of air-planes quickly got into position to

attack.)

By JOHN J. HAMMOND, JR.

(In an Interview)

The recent test battle has fulfilled precisely my expectations, except that I really expected a larger percentage of hits by the planes

Every condition favored them and arms of many expansitions, as with a few tanks to lead an advance or at tack some small point to be gained but by armies of tanks, great and small, of various capacities, and with arms of many expansities, and with arms of many expansities, and with arms of many expansities.

Every condition favored them and placed at a disadvantage the vessel a virulence so far only hinted at will, they were trying to sink. The Iowa ments at much longer range will ecfitth of the speed a modern, fullyequipped battle cruiser would have no safety from the beginning to the shown in an engagement. The sea end of such a conflict I believe their was smooth, hence the target was Principal refuge will be very deep more sleady than if there had been and strongly fortified caves, even a brisk breeze. There were no anticulated, under ground. These refuges will no doubt be equipped with every tirely defenceless. There was a possible resistance to heavy explosive from above and also with all arcraft guns. The lowa was treely defenceless. There was possible resistance to heavy exsmoke about her, such as there plosives from above and also with all would have been in a battle. I scientific devices then known to comthink the planes made a poor show which might, be forced in. Higher in the air deeper than ever before in

The government is entirely convinced of the value of my invention for national defence.

The only matter now under delibtration of explosive which I believe would obtain. I

eration is the choice of explosive carriers which my radio-controlled

There is nothing to prevent me from directing the action of the surplanes in the next test engagement, instead of only the ship that

It can be done, and will be done, in all probability, if certain special conditions of warfare arise. I have the basic patents of this thing for both america and Transactions of the transaction of the tr in all probability, if certain special en, gray-beards and children, take conditions of warfare arise. I have the basic patents of this thing for both America and Europe. But I have not given the air phase of ratio control as much attention as I war, and you will see that the perate control as much attention as I have given the question of radio med
The reason the percentage is smaller is due principally to two things—perfection of devices of defense and wonderful developments of medicine of surface or undersea eraft, because I think that in aerial battle planes controlled by men will always be of more value than planes controlled from an outside

BATTLESHIPS NECESSARY. , Don't get the idea that these in-ventions of mine are going to replace battle cruisers, or gunnery, or any of the standard devices of war-fare which exist today They won't. But they do add to devices of war, defensive and offensive, a valuable

defensive and offensive, a valuable weapon.

It's an old maxim that "for every new offensive weapon there develops a defensive one" For example in the respective points of view from which the army and the navy value my fleas. The army sees them only from the standpoint of coastal defensive to the offensive value of the large of the navy attributes importance to the offensive value of the unmanned, machine-controlled ship, and I think the navy is right. Consider, for example, how useful such a contrivance would have been in the highest of the stationary fortress. Experience has stationary fortress. Experience has the harbon at Zeebrugge during the war Think what it would have meant during the Russo-Japanese war at the attack on Port Arthur, or what it would have meant to Hobson at Santiago

BRAVE CREWS SPARED A ship wishing to block up a chan-nel is ideally equipped for its work through radio control. It would be filled with concrete, if it was in-tended to sink the ship and obstruct the channel, or with high explosives tiguous and boundaries can be for attack. In the latter case the crossed in an hour's flight, we in result of its operations would be precisely that of the terrible accident thousands of miles of ocean on both precisely that of the terrible accidents and the precisely that of the terrible accidents and the precisely that of the terrible accidents are the precise are continuously and the precise are continuously and the precise are dent that happened up at Halifax 1 few years ago, when a ship loaded with explosives collided with another vessel. Do you remember

the result? Now suppose the Germans had obstacle to surmount. The airplane cannot stay for many hours in the air It is far from the source of supused such ships when they raided Scarboro or Hartlepool. Imagine it. An old war tessel, place. Fresh planes would rise up let us say, with some steel plate every day against it. The numbers of hostile planes could never be kept equal to the numbers of the planes of

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LAUGHING IN HIS SLEEVE

I was told nothing but an opera tion would help my stomach trouble, and was getting ready for the opera-tion when a friend advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. The first dose helped me. I am now as well as ever in my life, and am laughing up my sleeve at the doctors" It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal nucus from the intestinal tract and aliays the inflammation which causes

An airplane, far up in the sky, and miles away, will steer a ship or a projectile to its enemy on the surface below. Fleets of vessels or

hundreds of torpedoes, steered from the shore, will start out to give bat-

which I believe would obtain. I think the percentage of killed and injured would be less in proportion to the numbers engaged than ever before. There was a marked decrease in this percentage during the

last war. Science has now brought warfare

centage of those injured or destroyed is not so large as you have imag-

and surgery. The next world war, should it occur, would be no less de-claive in its effects on the resources

and defenses of the combatants, but I thinnk it would be rather more eco-

NEW WEAPONS OF DEFENSE.

a stationary fortress. Experience has proved that the battleship is always at a disadvantage under these cir-

cumstances. When we have gone a little farther in studying weapons of

defense I am certain that the airplane will be in the same position.

There is another condition of de-

fense which will always be of great value and security to America. Whereas distances between different

nations are so short in Europe, whereas over there peoples are con-

sides of us.
These oceans will not offer an insurincumulable barrier, of course, but

with airplanes, at least, they will be an extremely dangerous and difficult

It's an old maxim that "for every

nomical of human life.

ery of the seas has been definitely settled through an engagement besettled through the history of the by mutual agreement, may be released through the history of the by mutual agreement, may be released through the history of the building program of 1916, as shaped through the enemy's filest is beaten our chant vessels have been quickly nation with the biggest merchant by Secretary Danlels and his advisers, altered and armed for conflict.

It can be done very readily, interseased in the first place, to interrupt the program and cut appropriations will other nation, certainly. I think human nature will eventually secondly, the state of the low motion and cut appropriations will be secretary Danlels and his advisers, filest returns fighting control of the we would have in 1924 a navy about a course will be of solete before our bark on a course well have done with it and decide the result of better communications and understandings between peoples.

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All the best brands.

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DISARMAMENT TALK.

In my opinion the situation on the seas will always resolve itself down to the question of the biggest and strongest navy. Airplanes, coast defense systems such as the ones I have originated and which are now receiving the attention and support of the United States government, will be side issues, small arms of the con-flict. And here I want to say that while I am not a militarist or an imperialist, or anything like it. I think our present plan of disarmament, or let us call it "armament limitation," a most misleading product of a fatuus idealism looked a sight, and I was ashamed to go out or mert my friends. The touble lasted for nearly

For so many reasons. As the world situation stands today there are, as I see it, but two courses for us. One is to have a fleet equal to the strongest in the world. The other is all ex-tremely strong and binding alliance

tremely strong and binding alliance with the most powerful nations.
But to continue about disarmament—a fleet not equal to the strongest outside fleet is no better than no fleet at all. This was definitely shown by the position the German high seas fleet found itself in during the world war. It was perfectly helpless. All the millions and all the men and energy devoted to the devel-opment of that fleet—what did they amount to? Even at Juliand Admirat minute he made contact with the grand fleet. The German navy stayed in its shelter and Germany was

hrottled to death.
In my epinion Admiral Jellicoe was absolutely right in his policy of waiting outside the German fleat's refuge and keeping his fleet a unit which could not be successfully attacked or destroyed. That conquered Germany.

Suppose on the other hand he had

Suppose on the other hand he had closed in, suffered some unforescen disaster and changed the balance of dreadnought power? The history of the war might have been a different MERCHANT MARINE.

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THIRD LIQUOR BURGLAR IN JAIL, POLICE BELIEVE

Edward Ferris Arrested On Highway Carrying a Revolver.

Captain of Laspectors Richard Mc-Sorley announced yesterday that Edward Ferris, who is charged with burglary in San Francisco, is believed to be the third burglar who on the night of July 18, 1920, entered the home of J. F. Carlston, president of the Central National Bank, and stole liquer valued at \$20,000. Leo Brennan and Ed. Collins.

other two men who were implicated in the burgility, were found guilty of the charge in the Superior Court and both sentenced to San Quentin, Ferris was arrested on July 10 with Leonard Orr by Policeman Thomas Carrol, while they were repairing their amomobile, which had stalled at Forty-sixth avenue and East Fourteenth street. At the time of their arrest both men were armed. They were held for investigation and later turned over to the San Fran-

On information that the police re-ceived within the last few days regarding the Catlson burglary, a warrant was swoin out against Ferris. charging him with connection

Berkeley Contractor Impaled On Steel Rod

SACRAMENTO, July 23, - A. J. Barclay, a contractor of Berkeley, is recovering at a local hospital from serious injuries received when he fell from a platform at the city filtration plant, now under construc-He was impaled on ar od of reinforcing steel, and for a time his life was despaired of. Barclay came here with his wife and two children as assistant manager of the Coast Construction company, which has the contract for the filtration plant.

Dye Is Swallowed By Berkeley Twins

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .-Clothes dye in powdered form freely partaken of by Emil and Ward Shives, 34-year-old twins of 17 Cooleridge street, caused them to be hurried to the Mission Emergency hospital today. Their mother found them in the pantry in convulsions after enting a quantity of the dye.

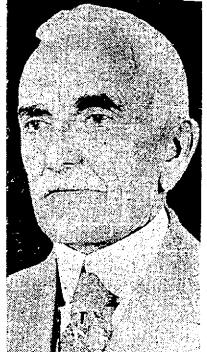
At the hospital the stomach pump was used to good advantage and there will be no after effects.

Cases of Gangsters Continued to Aug. 6

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23,-The cases of five Howard street gangaters Sages of the rioward street gangsters
—Spud Murphy, "K. O." Kruvosky.

James Carey, Thomas Brady and
Allan McDonald, were called by
Superior Judge Ward today. The
charges represent additional indictments against the defendants, all of ments against the defendants, all of whom have been convicted. The The first known moving picture cases were continued until Aug. 6. camera was made in 1890.

S. P. Official to Retire After 45 Years of Service



FRANK A. FISH, assistant superintendent of river steamers of the Southern Pacific Com-pany, who is soon to retire after more than 45 years of

Superintendent Fish of River Steamer Service to Live in Benicia.

After more than forty-five years of continuous service, Frank A. Fish, ssistant superintendent of river steamers, will retire from the employ of the Southern Pacific com-pany on July 30. On the Oakland and San Francisco water fronts he is widely known and many of th steam operators will miss his for niliar fuce and his pleasant greet

ing.
In the future Fish will make his home in Benicia, where he has property interests.

Fish entered the employ of the

Southern Facific company August 10, 1876, in the capacity of dock receiving clerk for the river and Vallejo stramers, his entire service having been devoted to river transportotion business. In May, 1877, he was promoted to the position of purser on the Sacramento river steamer "Julia." He served twenty-five years as purser, almost exclusively on the Sacramento run and on such steamers as the "New York." "Julia." 'Chinduwan' and the "Apache.'
Officials of the company estimate

Francisco and Sacramento, traveling approximately 936,000 miles on iver steamers. On May 11, 1904, he was appointed traveling freight solicitor for the Sacramento river district, which position he held until Augus; 31, 1906, when he was named assistant superintendent of river steamers—the po-

that during his time as purser. Fish made 7488 single trips between San

sition from which he will retire

JOBS FOR 180,525 FOUND BY STATE IN FISCAL YEAR

Decrease of 26 Per Cent in Placements Shown in McLaughlin's Report.

SACRAMENTO, July 23, ... Cali-fornia, through its free public emplayment bureaus founds employ ment for 180.525 persons in the fiscal year ending June 30, last, according to the report of John P. McLaughlin, state tabor commissioner. This is a decrease of 26 per cen under the 'previous year. Of the placements made, 148,529 were male and 36,886 women. The nine offices ranked as follows in the number of

Los Angeles, 76,058; San Fran-isco, 33,113; Oakland, 22,950; Fresno, 13,461; Sacramento, 2878; San Jose, 9798; Stockton, 8678; Marysville, 3332; Chico, 3277. Individual cities decreased as fol Los Angeles, 18 per cent; San Jose, 20 per cent: Oakland, 28 per ent; Marysville, 30 per cent; Fresno, 32 oer cent: San Francisco, 33 ber cent: Sacramento, 41 per cent; Chico, 57 per cent,

olacements:

Couple Are Held After Auto Smash

LOS ANGELES: July 23 .- Deputy heriff George Ruprecht and Mrs. Lettle Farrell, 18, wife of a prisoner in the county jail, are held without bail here today, following a joy ride that culminated in a spectacular downtown automobile smash. The pair are alleged to have been intoxi-

Their machine wrecked a telegraph pole and a cigar store at First and Broadway and was itself com-pletely smashed. Numerous pedestrians had narrow escapes from death. Ruprecht and Mrs. Farrell

County Workers Defy Train Crew, Lay Road

WOODLAND, July 23. - Led by County Engineer Asa G. Proctor and District Attorney C. C. McDonald, a gang of 150 county road employees, successfully defied a Southern Pa-cific train crew vesterday and laid forty feet of paying on a disputed bit of highway leading to the railroad bridge at Knights Lunding. County officials claim that the engineer the train was instructed by Roadmaster DePue to attack the county road gang with a jet of live steam The engine bore down upon the workers, but theh engineer refused

Police Catch Dozen Landing Booze Cargo

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 23.—A score of police in charge of Chief of Police Smith early today seized a shipload of booze which was being smuggled ashore at Lighthouse Point and arrested a dozen or more who were engaged in handling nien who v the liquor... Prominent New Haven persons are

Wives Cannot Be Used to Shield Catch Over Limit

SACRAMENTO, July 23.—Fisher men who attempt to evade the new trout limit law, which becomes effective July 29, by the simple expedient of buying extra fishing icenses for their wives, are due to a hard fall, it was announced here by the state fish and game commis-

Under the new law no angler will be allowed to catch more than 25 trout a day. A fisherman who has his wife handy, armed with another license, might try to get by with a catch of an extra 25. But the commission has ruled that Friend Wife must prove that she caught her own

FOR AGED DOCTOR

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—An appeal will be made to Covernor William D. Stephens for a pardon for Dr. Frank Thomas, \$0-year-old physician, now facing an indetermi-nate sentence of from ten years to life in San Quentin prison.

Announcement of a plan to solicit

executive elemency for Dr. Thomas was made in Superior Judge Roche's court by Attorney Leo Kaufman The physician was convicted follow ing his arrest a year ago for mur-der by reason of the death of Rose White of Vallejo, the victim of an llegal operation. He appealed from the conviction.

yas unheld by the District Court of Meantime he has been kept here

through the instrument of a stay of execution. Today Attorney Kaufman asked an extension of two weeks in the stay in order that the weeks in the stay in order that the governor might be appealed to. He represented to the court that Or. Thomas' mind was failing, that he had now only the mentality of a child of four years and that he could not live yery much longer. The court continued the case and requested the city physician. Dir A. A. O'Neit' to make an examination of the defendant.

Corner Club Girls to Hold Church Dinner

An invitation has been extended 550 Twenty-eighth avenue, on Tues day evening. It is announced that dinner will be served as usual at the First Baptist church, after which the members of the club will go in a body for a social evening at the Clinton home

75 to Take Oakland Tests for Patrolmen

Sevenay-five men will take the mental examination for patrolman on Friday morning at 3 o'clock, it was announced vesterday by Charles C. De Wolf, scoretary and examiner said to be implicated in the affair by of the civil service board. The ex-reason of ownership in the vessel aminations will be held in the civil and its cargo.

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TO HOLD MEETING

iese Students' Alliance will hold its twentieth annual conference on the campus at Berkeley, August 9-13 The conference extends invitation to all American friends of China.

Among the speakers will be Dr. D. P. Barrows, Dr. E. T. Williams, Mayor L. Bartlett of Berkeley, Consul K. L. Yih, Dr. Ng Poon Chew, Dr John Snape, and Dr. Raymond L Wilbur,
Besides these addresses, there will

be open forums, athletic contests and Chinese. Prizes will be given to winners in athletic and orator-ical contests: There will be social entertainments, picnics, and outings o complete the program. All Chinese students, irrespectiv

of membership in the Chinese Stu dents' Alliance, are asked to send in their names and applications to the conference secretary, 2600 Etn. street, Berkeley.

Sigley to Speak At Auditorium Theater

Paul Sigley of New York City will ecture this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Auditorium theater, according to an announcement yesterday. His subject will be "The Man O. E. Mil-ler Changed."

GRANTS NOVEL FIFTY YEARS' LEASE OF LIFE

BERKELEY, July 28.-In a lecture on "The Novel," Professor Gordon Hail Gerould, professor of English, Princeton University, who is lecturing in English in the Summer Session at the University, stated that he grants the novel at least fifty years to run, that it is still a vital form of literature and a form that will survive as long as it interprets life. This is contrary to a somewhat general opinion that the novel is ceasing to contain valuable reading matter and that it is dying. Professor Gerould

made these points: The principal business of the novelist, the interpretation of human beings, is not mere observation, but should be greatly influenced by the author's own

imagination. A novelist must give play to his imagination and interpret his life and people. He may be inspired by the things he observes, but the things observed must be seized by his imagination so that he has created a whole new world in his mind before he starts to write his novel ;

A taste for good books can be acquired by forcing oneself to read good books. It is never the first impression that counts in judging the novel. No one can judge a novel until he has had experience of life, and has read a number of

BERKELEY, July 28. - A class f students registered at the summer session at the University of California, under the supervision of Dr. State institutions the latter part of State institutions the latter part of the session to make observations of various abnormat, mental and nervous types, in line with their behavior and relation to society. The class visited the asylum at Agnew recently and will go to the Stockton hospital. San Quentin, the home for the feebleminded and the jails.

The course will take no the causes The course will take up the causes and results of social and industrial unrest from a psychiatrical standpoint. Lectures will be given in Boalt Hall of Law, by industrial and labor leaders. These lectures will also cover the problem of insanity, which is often wrongly judged in the leaf world.

he legal world. Dr. Ball emphasizes the fact that if more people visited state institu-tions and realized that men, women and children in these places are sick people and in need of more atten tion, they would make a greater ef-fort to provide better facilities, and supply these unfortunates with more nurses and physicians, as in a num ber of instances these are insuf

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Cataland Tribune

Sunday, July 24, 1921

GOLDWYN ABOLISHES STAR CONTRACTS; PLAYERS HIRED BY DAY



Miss Johnstone Becomes Pipe Smoker?

JUSTINE JOHNSTONE

mean when they hate new pipes and treasure old ones." said Jus-tine Johnstone, Realart beauty, arriving at New York from London, with her pipe between her teeth. For the famous star, who "ran over for the week-end" to see the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, has acquired the British briar

habit—or is it a talent."
She says that hundreds of women smoked their briars in comfort as they watched the international polo matches at Hor-lingham. But, shucks! That's nothing — our great-grandma was a notable performer on the corn-

Miss Johnstone will return seen to London, where she is working "on a picture."

Elk Likes "Peaches."

Buster Keaton agrees with several score Elks that Natalie Talmadge is a peach and also a very madge is a peach and also a very interesting personage. One of these Elks, who had failed to catch her name when introduced insisted on dancing with Naialie sisted on dancing with Natalie three times in succession. He was an energetic stepper, a voluble talker and an ardent swain. When they stopped dancing the Elkwhispered to Buster: "She's a peach. I like her!"

"She is," agreed Buster.
"Let's call on her," suggested the Elk.

the Elk. "Al right," said Buster.

The story ends right here Those In the know insist that the Eik as given a great surprise.

Suggestion to Win Place

After a vacation of a year, Miss. Valli has returned to the screen as leading woman with Bert Lytell in his latest Metro pictures, "The Man-Who," "A Trip to Paradise" and

By Virginia Valli

There was psychology and system in the manner by which I broke into the pictures. It all happened back in the good old days of the Essions. I lived in Chicago—in fact I have lived there most of my diff—and paturally the studie leave to the studies of the studi

However, I never mentioned my desires to anyone—my family being definitely opposed to corrects for their women folk.

Just the same, I held printy to the intermediate of their women folk.

the idea--and one day I managed to intrigue some trands who had an entree into the studio to take me along me along.
I shall never forget how carefully I dressed and how I tried

this and that effect before leaving home. When we got inside the doors and were watching a scene being made on a set I concentrated on

the director. the director.

Silently, I kept saying to him "Look at me. I'm a type: look at me, you want me to go into pictures; you're going to ask me to work for your The going to get in. I'm going to get in. I'm

going to get in."

In about ten minutes he walked over to me and after chatting a few minutes—with my friends, asked me if I had ever thought of going into pictures.

going into pictures.
Unblushingly I said: non, no. Then he inquired if I wouldn't like to consider the line. and told me that I was a layer that would be sure to succeed on the

American Theater Owners Oppose High Tariff on European Films

cording to their answers to a quesdionnaire sent out to more than 5000 theaters having Associated First National Granchises, are on the whole upposed to a night tarm on foreign notion pictures.

Most of the exhibitors favor.

Virginia Pair.

however retailstory dulies on German tilus course to this country in view of the endergo now being placed by the Chemnan government on all byt a small percent of the films entering Germany from America, and other foreign

countries.

The exhibitors agree that Germany is fostering her own picture industry at the expense of the industries of other nations while those nations are permitting German films to come in almost duty free. And they advocate a tital for-lat tarist to make Germany come to its senses. In the ratio of more than 6 to 1,

the First National investigation shows. American exhibitors ridicule the idea that there is any "foreign flim peril." They are, oreover, virtually granings in declaring that the average European picture differs so radically from the average American file as to make its value very doubt-ful opticle of New York and a few

big cities.
It is foolish, say American exhibiters to expect foreign photo-plays that for foreigners to the ture the American market. As before the war, only the cream of

European photoplays, those which have a spectacular or world-with human appeal, will and a market.

in America.
The exhibitors also cororally des-The exhibitors also personally descent that they are to a both. European patters in preference to an American production unless the former possessed that fundarmental appear and obtained which the former possessed that fundarmental appearance of the European presenters we get to the European presenters we get to the European presenter their tive and sy rector. Then five and sy rector, had been cut to two pools they dranged insterminably. They don't know how to cut then pictures for American audiences. If den't say that we are right and they are wrong. It is just a

and they are wrong. It is just a difference of temperature that that

even the drama. We truck Euro-pean films are too slow. And while there is that inference of

temperament European hims won't get over in America 'I think the real reason why Haropean dans are posited out unta they need no outday is that foreign directors disher to waste ne fort of film. A merican-directors also at a character the most artistic and Grap with result and slash out what seemed to be unportant seemes where they were illmed. In this structure the authors who cut SWAGER BUILDING TRANS books that is not waste. It is

art to know what to cut,

Who 'Made' Her Picture Camps

Rex Ingram, producer of "The Four Horsemen," and Miss Alice Terry, star of the same picture, has been announced. One of the bargains made is that Miss Terry shall retire from pictures on the weading day. Film folk generally Concern that Ingram "made" Miss Terry when he east her for the leading role in "The Four Horsemen," the picture in turn "nick-ing" Ingram himself. The date for the ceremony is in the near future and then will follow a

honeymoon in Europe there of a term does that started last sommer when legram saw Miss Terry among the lextras at a Hollywood studio. Struck by her heapty, he offered her a trial in one of the leading roles of Theoris Are Trumps . She felamined so brilliantly that Ingram out her as Marguerde Laurier in "The Four

Horsemen, then as the constituted the Constitute Constituting Power? Miss Terry's screen career has been confined to the lugram pro-Suction for Metro. She entered motion portures which on a con-

ure trip last summer to Lee Ar, gelfs from her hones in Vincennes Indiana. She is Poyears old in-gram is up. Born in Emblin he come to America time veets ago and entered the School of Fine Arts at Yale University, which recently awarded him an honorary degree for his artistic achieves ment in producing "The Four Horsemen." He served with the How it Flying Corns in the war

A Movie Honeymoon.

Lloyd Hughes, featured player in Thomas II. Ince pictures, and Giorra Hope, also well known in pictores, are now engoying their inneymoon as man and wire. The marriage geremont was performed marriage germions was performed after a courts on that as the last of a year. The lead is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Francis of Los Augeles. She was born in Pittsburgh. "In 1991 and reserved her olde to like heide. tion of Newark, N. J. The bride groom is a native of Bushee, Ariz.

The wholesale salary-cutting

begun by the so-called "film trust" continues in full swing in the south. Sweeping outs in wages have gone into lowbest quarters on the film loss, reaching the care penters, sign painters, electricians and other classes of labor. As a result the latter are on strike in a dezen of the studios and non-union labor is being employed by the

formmannes. Santurd Goldwyn has joined the bomis-throwers among the pro-ducers. Two weeks ago Jesse Lasky, vice president of the Fa-mous Players Lasky Corporation, demonstrated that he knew how to throw a bomb when he an-nonneed radical cuts in salarles, etc., in order "to save the industry from disaster." Although not wholiv unexpected the Lasky explosion left the denizers of the capital in a state bordering on assistant or and the economies device. manded by the corporation were forthwith executed. Now comes Goldwyn with the declaration that

"there will be no more contracts on the Gold vyn lot." Thus is a decision of tremendous import it means that the studio hereafter will depend upon free lance maters and marks the passing of stars and featured players. Will Dogers and Tom Moore are

directors as we need them," said Goldwyn. "Also, as soon as conditions are incre stable we shall begin production on a larger scale. that nictures must cost less than they have been costing. Salaries in all departments have been too large. Eighty per cent of our ex-penditures have been for salaries." At the same time it is being pointed out that the producers are

far from being backrupt.

F. B. Warren, president of the
F. B. Warren Corporation, a nation-wide distributor of pictures, says that during the twelve months ending May \$1, 1921, the government received as its tax upon admissions and upon the film rentals theorer owners may the distribution companies \$15,179,710 more than for the corresponding

year ending May 31, 1936.

have going from Winnipes Can-ada, to Los Angeles. They intend making their home with her.

differences with the Christie Com-

Wallace MacDonald, screen

Katherine MacDonald is re-

ported to be vacationing at a mountain, lake not more than a

hundred miles from Los Angeles. She is enjoying a plunge in the

Cheers for the one flowing bow!

of Omar Khayyam and cheers for the once foaming beer of Ameri-ca were given by 100 St. Louis Elks at the studie of The Rubal-

yat, Inc., where they saw Ferdi-nand Earle direct Frederick Warde

waters of the anonymous lake.

Juanita Hansen in a five-reel western. Carter De Haven wrote

edy company and again is a aim

Monroe Salisbury's next picture will deal with Spanish history.

Mabel Normand is now on her way to "may Pares."

Many Males Minte, we ording to late reports, is preparing to

tear herself away from Lake Lu-cerne and the beauties of Switz-

erland, to journey down to Italy and pay her respects to Rome. Flurence, Genon and Venice.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter de Haven have left Los Angeles. The two, Do, Haven kiddles accompanied their parents, who will spend the rest of the summer at Atlanta

rest of the summer at Atlantic City and visitin' around.

Claire Addms' mother and sister

and the second s

Charles Pay, Tand D.

Compact Play Latest , Screen Form

Padding is bringing its penalty.
Incidents multiply which show a
continued reaction of exhibitors
and theatergoers ugainst the arbitrary length of five-reels for pho-toplays. If a story can be told in two or three reels, why force an audience to sit through five or

Eix?
Two new incidents denoting the Two new incidents denoting the trend of the day have just occurred in the studios. One is the alliance of Bessie Love with Tom Santschi in the production of two-reel "westerns," which, telling the same kind of a story that others have stretched into five reels, have proved so popular. The mere fact that two stars of great popularity look with favor one what from look with favor upon what from mere custom used to be termed vallers" (but no longer) is highly

significant in itself.

Will Rogers, former Goldwyn star, going into business for himself, will make two-real stories, "About all the pictures I ever sow wasted from 1000 to 4000 feet of film" he says

wasted from 1000 to 4000 feet of film," he says.

The other incident occurred at the great Capitol theater in New York, largest motion picture house in the world. Convinced that five reels were too much for any summer subject, Manager S. L. Rothafel made a test. He picked a Harold Lloyd comedy of three reels as his main feature and filled out his program with other short subjects. The result was a sacrifice of neither patronage nor prestige. The Sellg-Rork concern has also been among the leading producers who have led the movement among

who have led the movement among producers away from the "padded" form and toward the intensive form and toward the intensive form. In its two-reel productions of standard subjects with such high-grade artists as Lewis Stone, Ethel Grey Terry and the like, it has found popularity and decided advantage in saving by the elim-ination of needless footage.

The Truth About It.

Buster Keaton wishes the true version of his reported "break-fast nook squabble" with his wife. Natalic Talmadge, to be given as much publicity as was the original

story.
This is how it happened," says Buster: "I invited Harry Brand of my organization over one morning a few days ago to have breakfast with me. Now Harry knows and I know that corned beef and cabbage is just as good a breakfast dish as ham and eggs, athough Natalle doesn't think so. although Natalie doesn't think so.
'We were determined to have "We were determined to have our own way. Now exactly what happened was just this:. Natalic was standing just outside the breakfast nook in her blue gingham apron when Harry Brand said:

"Corn beef and cabbage is sure some fruit."
"I replied, 'Yes, but it smells up the house."

the house.'
"Just how the report got about that it was Natalic that said what. I said I don't know. All she did was smile in a sort of 'Yes, dear,' fashion. I want the world to have the facts straight."

Films for Propaganda

From Lexington, Ky., comes the news that "war on Communism. Bolshevism, Socialism and all forms of government that do not recognize the rights of property and the rights of genius to its just rewards." has been declared by Dr. John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, as part of the policy of the bureau of which he is the newly appointed head. A campaign for the furtherance of "visual education" through motion pictures also will

be undertaken at once. Lack Picture Minds

"Americans have motion picture minds," says Marie Doro, the act-ress, and adds, "so have the Germans and Italians. But not the English or French." And, presumably, not the Zulu Islanders or the Igorottes.

Miss Doro has just returned from an extended European tour during which she starred in "Fea-trice," an Italian photoplay which will be released here by Goldwyn in the fall. She traveled with her eyes open and her observations awaken thought.

There has been a good deal of loose talk recently of the competition which European pictures are likely to afford American pictures in the future. The answer to that talk is more or less in Miss Doro's comment-'Americans have motion picture minds." which means simply that Americans have learned to think in pictures when they produce pictures—while most foreign countries haven't.

Screen Gets "Justice."

James Fosdick, assistant art director of Selznick Pictures, has gone to England for the purpose of making a thorough study of British court and prison procedure for the guidance of the producing organization in making the serven version of John Galsworthy's drama, "Justice," Fosdick is a per man and arise of considerable experience. He will bring back his own sketches and detailed descriptions to make the production absolutely correct in reflecting the conditions

Warde to Retire.

Frederick Warde, for nearly fifty years a noted figure of the American stage, will retire to his home at White Lake, New York, in about ten days on the completion of the title role in Ferdinand Earle's production of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.



TOM MIX

"THE ROAD DEMON And Other Attractions

Coming Tuesday: POLA NEGRI



FULTON

Mande Fulton stages her own new play "Pinkie." in her own playhouse today. "Pinkie" is a tiny girl, alone in the world, a child whose brother was a famous gambler. The brother the condition of the comit of the first fitter and that tragedy. "Why Women Love Cavemen."

The program will continue until Friday night, when it will be followed by "Carnival." the first fitter and that tragedy the comit of the comit o within Courtleigh, whose rebord including Venice, on the stage is one of twenty years of brilliant service under Frohman and Belasen and Morosco, has been short and killed an unfaithful lover, specially chosen by Miss Fulton to and who fled to the tropics where a create the role of "R. S.." a beloved miracle of nature changed her life, learly, retired millionaire.

PANTAGES

Long Tack Sam and his wonder-workers are coming as headliners on the new Paulages show opening San-day with magic, singing, acrobate Gancing and sensational mid-air performances.

Not a dull moment will be expertenced while Stein and Smith are before the audience.

Startling feats are performed on the upright bars by Frawley and West.

West,
Tim Whelan and Priscilla Kinr
have a playlet "Suite Sixteen."
Alexander Pantages has secured
the official Tex flickard DempseyCarpentler championship fight pictures, and will be shown starting
Sanday. Carpentler tures, and Sunday.

CHIMES

the Chimes Theater today and to-morrow in 'The Mistress of Shen-

As Lady Myra Ingleby, an English, woman, who has been reared in the lap of luxury and suddenly brought face to face with the stern realities of life, Miss Frederick is seen in one

Price Miller, a young aviator, yet

of the most emotional roles of

erine McDenald in "Curtain

"Salvage." "The Old Swimmia' Hole" is James Whiteomb Riley's famous poem visualined. From opening scene to the close of the story. "The Old Swimmia' Hole" is brinful of heart interest and is unique among photomask because of the fact that no sarely sub-tile is needed to earry the action. Shelf stabilitie is needed to carry the action. "Salvage" reflects the spirit of the New York of the "four millions," its palaces and its hovels, its liverside arrives and its Suffolk avenues, where Pauline Frederick will be seen at

selbing, teeming, laughing humanity lights for existence. BROADWAY

T. & D.

Two stars come to the T. and D. Theater today when Charles Ray will be seen in "The Old Swimmin" Hole"

Pauline Frederick appears

Tom Mix, Broadway.

Somewhere between London and Paris about now William D. Tay-lor passes Elsie Ferguson, whom

he has not seen since he produced "Sacred and Profese Love" for the screen. The director is returning

from the leave of absence to re-

cover his health after a sicena-ous year of film work. The star

is on what she terms her "sec-ond honeymoon" with Thomas B. Clarke, preparatory to her stage

appearance in "Varying Shores,"

R. A. Walsh, who will soon began production of "Kindred of the

Dust," with Mirinn Cooper in the

leading role, is looking for a town

with a good sawdust heap. It must be a town with log booms, saw-

mills and front on the ocean. Both

Atlantic and Pacific towns are in-

their available "locations."

vited to send in descriptions of

Charlie Chaplin is going to take

six weeks' rest. For twenty-four

night making "The Idle Class."

weeks he has been busy day and

first picture since the smashing success of "The Kul". A review of

The late Class, was given at the Raymond theater in Pasadena last

Friday before a gathering consisting of Chaplan, Mary Pickford,

Douglas Fairbanks, Rob. Wagner,

John McCormick, the staff of the Chaplin studio and friends,

In her new Vitagraph produc-tion, "The Single Track," now nearly completed, Corinne Orif-

life of luxury and ease of a debu-

tante or young society matron, and plunges into the life of a

Western settlement, with all its attendant frontier customs and ex-

chement. Known as one of the most attractively gowned women

of the screen, Miss Griffith dons calico and sunbonnet, knaki and

Replete with the daredevil stants o typical of the star, "The Road Jernon," with Tom Mix dealing the hvitis will be the attraction for two theits will be the attraction for two cays, beginning today at the New Broadway theater, "The Rond Demon" is volcanic in action. It is a combination of horses, cowboys and automobiles. The autos furnish much of the excitement in two big auto races in which Mix

antos furnish much of the excision in two big auto races in which Mix is a driver.

"Trefty Lady" is a second comedy on the same bill. Movie Chats and Francomas furnish additional feature of the world war, will make adde-foot paracute drop from CI and the characteristic of the characte eran of the world war, will make a 3000-foot paracute drop from Chet Clarke's airplane as the chief attraction at Neptune Beach this afficulty of the Apple Mode will see a special 35-foot spread parachute, and will land in San Francisco tlay just off Neptune Beach.

Wrestling under the auspices of the Pacific Association of the A. A. U. aquatic events in the big outdoes a imming poot, and a band concert by Professor Schultz will complete the free attractions of the day. "Trassien" starring Pela Negri, fol- Chrike's lows Tuesday Mack Sennett's latest attractio

headliner for Thursday. LOEW'S STATE

the Pacific Association of the A. A. U. aquatic events in the big outdoor state. There days starting Sunday. It is the story of youth striding bravely and unsuspectingly into the pitfalls of life. The cast is a noteworthy one, featuring cleo Madison. William Conklin. Gareth liughes Lydia Knott, William Courtwright and lielen Weer.

The Five Virginia Rolles in "A Musical Extravaganza," top the varieties Reeder and Armstrong offer "A Piano Diversion," while the others on the bill are Johnny Morris and Edna Towne in "A Fool for Twelve Minutes"; Elmer and Clarence Stanicy, brothers, exponents of grands—

the Pacific Association of the A. A. U. aquatic events in the big outdoor samming poot, and a band concert by Professor Schultz will complete samming poot, and a band concert by Professor Schultz will complete samming poot, and a band concert by Professor Schultz will complete samming poot, and a band concert by Professor Schultz will complete samming poot, and a band concert by Professor Schultz will complete samming poot, and a band concert by Professor Schultz will complete samming poot, and a band concert by Professor Schultz will complete samming poot, and a band concert by Professor Schultz will complete samming poot, and a band concert by Professor Schultz will complete samming poot, and a band concert by Professor Schultz will complete samming poot, and a band concert by Professor Schultz will complete samming poot, and a band concert by Professor Schultz will complete samming poot, and a band concert by Professor Schultz will complete samming poot, and a band concert by Professor Schultz will complete samming poot, and a band concert by Professor Schultz will complete samming poot, and a band concert by Professor Schultz will complete samming poot, and a band concert by Professor Schultz will complete samming poot, and a band concert by Professor Schultz will be administed to the free attractions of the Arcadia Dancing will be advantaged to the free attractions of the Arcadia Dancing will be samming poot,

NEW FRANKLIN

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KINEMA

"Rurled Treasure," a new musical tet by Prince Let Lant and his troupe of Hawatian singers and dancers and the African jungle picture, "The Lion Killers," combine to make the new Killers," combine to make the new bill at the Kinema theater this week of treble importance.

"Buried Treasure" is the story of a Wall street pirate's daughter, and her romance which took her from the humdrum of New York's social life to an exciting treasure-hunt with dash-backs to the days of the Spanish Main and the mercitess pirates of the days when there was no safety on the seas.

the days when there was no safety on the seas. "The Lion Killers" is the second in the series of juncte pictures by Dr. John Leonard Vandenbergh, the Oak-land priest and explorer. ~ AMERICAN

"Snow Blind," from the famous revel by Katherine Newlin Burt, and "The Magic Cup," with Constance Binney are the two feetures of the uble hill commencing today at the American,
"Snow Blind" is a story of the

American,
"Snow Blind" is a story of the
North, in which a girl finds the light
of her own soul through that stringe
phenomenon known as "Snow Bindress." The story is told in a series
of tense dramatic situations and
masterful climaxes,
"The Magic Cup" is a whimsical
consedy variety with all the original The cast includes Roy Stewart, res Emmett King, Helen Wright and of Reginald Ingraham.
On the same bill will be seen Kathcomedy, reporte with all the original tricks of the play that E. Lloyd Shelden has been plie to devise in his

NOW PLAYING "BURIED TREASURE." Vandenberg's "LION KILLERS," and Lei Lani's Hawkiian Troupe.

WOMAN GOD CHANGED? Harold Lloyd's "Among Those Present," and Tony Sarg's unique shadow-laugh, "With Women Love Parament," "Comital Compt." Salarke,"

Quick Race in Pictures May Take Days

When an actor, all wrought up in the moods and calisthenics of his art, dushes into a house to save the heroine, it's a quick trip

save the heroine, it's a quick trip—on the sergen. But in reality it may be days before the hero reaches the side of his imperied sweetheart.

When the thrilling rescue begins the camera is "shooting" an exterior setting. The moment the hero passes through the door that particular scene is finished. He is "picked up," perhaps a week later, still making his hectic dash on the inside of the house, which means that another setting has means that another setting has been created to represent the in-

"A little pair of shears in the film-cutting room is the annihilator of interim," says Wesley Ruggles, who is directing the Oliver Morosco Productions' picturization of "Silppy McGee" at Natchez, Miss: "Mechanically, it is easy enough. But to connect up the 'emoting' is not so simple. In the lapse of the week the fiero's ardor might have cooled while meantime doing prohably a dozen or more other scenes.

"We are mpitching up all the scenes in action just as they will appear on the screen. If, for instance, Wheeler Oakman, who is appearing in the title role, comes into a room after having had a turbulent scene outside, we re-en-

turbulent scene outside, we re-en-act the outside busines so that he is in the proper and filting mood when he appears before the cam-

"To meet the various experiences in filming a story, we shoot haphazardiy—that is, the scenes are not taken in their natural sequence. Our camera schedule is carefully lald, out and while it may appear crazy for us to be photo-graphing some of the last scenes first and some of the opening epi-sodes last, we are proceeding in what to us is a perfectly orderly

fashion.
"We have to use extreme care, however, that the action carefully grooves in. And also that the actors, meantime, have not switched clothes. It would appear very ludicrous to have a man start into a room wearing a dark suit and arrive there an instant later all togged out a la Palm Beach. Yet such things, in a lesser degree, have happened re-peatedly in pictures.

New Kind of Picture.

Something new in the photoplay line is Marshall Neilan's "Bits of Life," which had its world premiere at the Raymond Theater in Pasadena last Tucsday night. It is a closely woven drama of four episodes, written by four authors and knit together by Lucita Squier of the Neilan scenario department.

The first episode is adapted from "The Man Who Heard Everything," a smart set story by Walter Trumbull. The second episode, "The Bad Samaritan," by Thomas McMorrow, first appeared in the Popular Magazine. The Saturday Evening Post story, "Hop." written by High Wiley, was filmed as the third episode by was filmed as the third episode by Mr. Neilan in San Francisco's Chinatown. The last chapter, inter-woven deftly with the other three, is entitled "Under Ether" and was written by Marshall Neilan

Films for Russians.

Trains equipped with motion picture machines and films are being run through Siberia, giving exhibitions at each railroad station, according to Julius Kohner, Czecho-Slovakian cinema authority and publisher of "Filmschau." one of the well known international trade journals, who recently arrived in this country. The Soviet government is strongly in favor of the development of motion pictures and is paying great attention to the community effects of "movie" theaters, he says.

The government has encouraged

the erection of picture playhouses, which are operated by a commission of the Soviet government. There are today some 3000 picture houses in Russia and more are being added constantly. A large opening awaits American pictures in Russia as soon as trade agree-ments are established between that country and the United States.

Lewis With Griffith.

Sheldon Lewis, who has been appearing in vaudeville with his wife, Virginia Pearson, has signed a contract with D. W. Griffith to play the part of Jacques in the forthcoming production, "The Two Orphans." Perhaps never before have so many persons been "tried out" for a part, the score being over sixty at the end of the third week. To enable him to accept the contract, it was necessary for Lewis to cancel his bookings over the vaudeville circuit, where it was recognized as one of the

Walthall Returns.

An all-star cast engaged to produce a James Oliver Curwood story in picture form was one of the events of the month at Vitagraph's Hollywood lot. Walthail, Pauline Stark others whose names are notable in the picture world will be seen under direction of David Smith in "Flower of the North."

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Peggy O'Neil Captivates English



By Roswell Dague.

LONDON, July 23.-When an American makes a success abroad in any form of artistic endeavor.

there's a dis-tinct temptation to wave the Stars and Stripes. Your average Eng-lishman or French mun considers us un inartistic in a-tion, whereas we know that we may have our crudities, but we are genuinely appreci-ative. So when

American cuers London. help adopting an I-told-you-so at-

help adopting an 1-told-you-so at-titude.

Just at present there's a girl from Grand Rapids, Mich., who has been "packing 'em in" at one of London's theaters for more than tive hundred performances. The English probably huven't been as downright enthusiasic over downright enthusiastic over any one since Laurette Taylor first played "Peg o' My Heart' for months on months. Or since Doris Keane first triumphed in "Romance." The fact that both the latter stars were also Americans may, or may not, be interesting. As for this new favorite, her name is Peggy O'Neil.

Some eight or nine years ago, when "Peg o' My Heart" was devastating the country, Miss O'Neil was one of the innumerable "Pegs." She played it on the road for two or three seasons. I that she was much letter than Laurette Taylor, New York's fa-vorite. New York, however, wasn't vorite. New York, however, wasn't thrilled at the comparison and, so far as I know, Miss O'Neil was never given a chance to do the role on Broadway.

When she did at last get an opportunity in the neighborhood of Forty-second street-she didn't are the protions.

excite the natives to any great degree. I remember seeing her in a musical version of Avery Hapwood's and Mary Roberts Reinhardt's old farce, "Seven Days," called "Tumbled In," I think. I liked her vivid red hair and her zippy ways, but it didn't' seem to me that she was any one especial-ly clever. So when I heard she had created a furore in London

I wondered.
Recently "Paddy the Next Best
Thing," the comedy in which she is featured here, celebrated its five hundredth performance. I shouldn't be surprised if they celebrated its thousandth in 1922. At all events, I went, on this anniversary occasion. I'm glad I did, for I had a very good chance to see how London theatergoers believe where one of their favorites have where one of their favorites is concerned. There were flowers by the bushel, and speeches, and storms of applause. If I were

Peggy O'Neil I don't think I'd ever worry about appearing on Broadway again.

way again.

The other day at the American Club I picked up a copy of Life. The dramatic critic, Itohert C. Benchley, I first knew when we both labored on the New York Tribane, several years back. So I always read with much interest what he has to say. In this particular issue he hadhed over his selection of the ten worst plays New York has seen this season. Among them was "Paddy the Next Eest Thing." I gueen it was a pretty disastrous failure on Broadway, where I understand it was way, where I understand it was sadly miseast, especially us to "Faddy." If Peggy C'Neil had done the part there I have an idea there might have been a different story to tell

there might have been a different story to tall.

Of course, the play really is junk, from the "naturalistic" standpoint. But then, how true to every-day life was files of My Heart?" Yet the latter was delightful entertainment—and so is "Faddy," properly acted. The fact of the matter is "Faddy" might very well be mistaken for "reg's" twin, they're so much alike. Gert. twin, they're so much alike, rude Page, wrote "Paddy"; novel form, and then Gayer kay and Robert Ord dramatized it. All three are probably making a

Reat mest-egg out of it.

There isn't much plot to the story. "Paddy's" father had hoped story. "Paddy's" father had hoped for a boy, and instead he got a daughter, whom he called "Patricia." And "Paddy" was "the next hest thing" to a boy, for when she grew up she proved to be the most incorrigible sort of a tomboy. An addition, she was Irishwhich makes for trouble. You doubtless remember what a trying person TPeg o' My Heart" was in staid, proper circles. "Paddy" is the same sort of a girl. staid, proper circles. the same sort of a girl,

And the vivid red hair and zinny ways of Peggy O'Neil, which I liked in New York, are made the most of in London. In addition, the actress has an almost uncanny skill in making her points. moment she has you suffering from clump in your throat, and thenbang, you are laughing uprearious-ly. And how the London audi-ences rise to her! It's a joy to see an actress who has her audience in the palm of her hand as

Miss O'Neil dues.
The Man From Home was not with me the night I saw "Paddy." But afterward he happened to be at the Embassy Club for supper and Peggy O'Neil, following her five hundredth performance, joined the party. She said it was hard to realize that she really had made such a success in London. There's no doubt of it, she has. And what's more, we Americans have no cause to apologize for American netresces of the caliber of Peggy O'Neil. She may not be great but she makes most of the English leading women look dull and mediocre by comparison.

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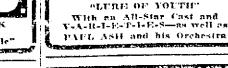
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Rogers Leaves Goldwyn With Miss Rich

About a year ago Will Rogers remarked, through the Goldwyn press department, that Irene Rich press department, that Irene Rich was the most beautiful and accomplished of the screen's leading ladies, and that she made an ideal foil for his own particular type of beauty. It is fitting, and not unexpected, therefore, to see that Miss Rich is announced as leading lady opposite the famous cowboy star in his first independent production, which starts this week at Rogers' west coast studies. Both Will Rogers and Irene Both Will Rogers and Irene Rich are now "free-lancing," their

respective contracts with Goldwyn-having expired. Rogers is to make a series of independent productions, and charming frene will, probably support him in all of these in which the leading femin-ine role fits her type, so the Will Rogers-from litch combination, which has been so enjoyable to the picture "funs" in the past, is likely to be seen quite often.

It has been rumored that Jim-

mie Hogers, the star's son, who made such a hit in 'Jes' Call Me Jim," and the star's wife will appear with "Daddy Will" in a photoplay of this series. Miss Rich afficated opposite Regers in "Jes" Call Me Jim," "Boys Will Be Boys," "Water, Water Everythere" "The Stephen Boarder" Boys," "Water, Water Every-where," "The Strange Boarder," and several other Goldwyn star pictures in addition to numerbus all-star plays, and "The Invisible Power," in which she is the featured lead.

Mix Sees Hylan.

"My tongue is all sunburned from gaping up at the tall build-

ings."
This was the remark of Tom Mix to Mayor Hylan of New York City after he had been forty-eight hours in the metropolis.

The famous Western star of

motion pictures came East with Mrs. Mix and Lee Moore, his trainer, for a vacation as the guest of William Fox, his producer, and the first person be called on after he got settled was the mayor of the city.

"Say, that's a dandy suit you have on," suggested the mayor, while they were posing for the motion picture cameras in front of the City Hall,
"You can have it if you like it,"

replied Tom, smoothing out his white whipped-cord trousers. "I've got about fifty suits, and if my wardrobe gets any bigger I'll have to build a house for it."

The mayor laughed and said he did not think the suit would quite fit in New York. "I don't fit; either," replied om, "I don't belong here. The place is too big."

Molly Malone Signed

Molly Malone has been signed to appear as leading woman in Peter B. Kyne's "The Sheriff of Clunehar" soon to be filmed by Benyes Eason. Hoot Gibson will play the

Molly is a little person, with short brown hair and a serious, childish face. For a part of her life she lived in Africa. "Well, then, a few years ago we came here—and I 'joined the movies' along with everyone else—and I suppose I made good, because Goldwyn offered me a contract, she says simply of her career,

Molly is not yet 22. Her biggest parts so far have been in "Just Out of College" and "An Unwilling Hero," with Will Rogers, She wears ducky little sports clothes brown, to match her hair and eyes.

Elks See Movies

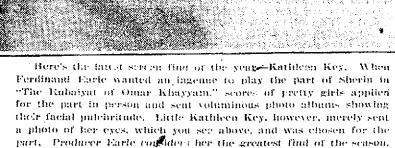
During the B. P. O. E. convention in Los Angeles recently many parades were held through the city's streets in honor of the visiting Elks. In these parades the motion picture studios of Hollywood were represented. Hamilton-White Comedies, Inc., which arganization stars Lloyd "Ham" Hamilton were in two of these parades and carried off first prize in both. The company entered two large automobiles in the procession. The cars carried a group of its mermaid bathing beauties, attired in their niftlest costumes. More than 100 Elks visited the Hamilton-White studios one afternoon and with the girls acting as guides the delegates were ushrered through the studios.

Dempsey Embarrassed.

When Winifred Westover, Selznick leading lady, recently paid a call on Jack Dempsey she put on the gloves with the champion and dared him to hit her. Jack took the dare and just to relieve him of further embarrassment Miss Westover played him one deal of "Black Jack"—and won a dollar and-nine cents.

Wonderful Picture Eyes Win for Girl Over Scores of Other Aspirants





Disaster cut snort Lloyd Ungra-

ham's anticipated vacation at the

California ranch of Pavid Kirk-land, his friend and directorial

colleague. Hardly had he arrived when the ranch house took

fire and burned to the ground.

On his return to Hollywood with

the news, Kirkland accompanied

retirement stunt.

Bill Hart continues to shine in his

Promoters of a rodeo in Buenos Aires. Argentina, desire to get William S. Hart to make a per-sonal appearance. It is not ex-pected, however, that he will

accept, as he has presumably re-

Mildred Invis is a pupil in a Los Angeles art school. She has agreed to write and illustrate a

series of newspaper articles and

is "brushing up" her sketching.

Off-stage, Miss Davis is a clover pen-and-ink artist.

May Allison pictures, taken several

years ago, continue to be hot favor-

Oriental sets of unusual mag-nificence are going up out at the

Brunton studio for the forthcom-ing production of Richard Wat-ton Tully's "Omar, the Tent

ly be seen in "Star Pust," has re-turned to New York from a trip to

Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton and Columbus, Ohio, where she has

been making personal appearances

on the stage before motion picture

as a child dancer in New York before she began her screen ca-reer, once more is practicing danc-

Alice Lakes who was well known

ites wherever shown.

(INEMA GOSE-UPS

American Films Invading Germany Two of the screen's early matined idols are working together at

ince idols are working together at Universal City. Harry Myers, the famed "Connecticut Yanker," and one of the original Lubin stors, is playing opposite Marie Prevost in "The Ciri" Who Knew Ali About Men." and Fling Baggot, former heartbreaker, is directing.

When Maurice Tourneur puts Blackmore's fumous novel "Lorna Doone" into picture form, Noah Beery will play the role of Carver.

Beery's character work has scored heavily in ruch successes as Bob Hampton of Piacer," "The Red Lantern," Lasky's "The Sea Welf," "Dinty," "Go and Get It," and "The Mark of Zorro."

Bill Duncan, Vitagraph star, is a

A movement is under way to es-

permanent motion-picture exposi-tion. At yearly intervals the various aspects of film-making

Charles Ray has started work

on his tenth production for First National release. The title of Ray's latest photoplay is "Gas, Oil and Water," from the story by Richard Andre.

Viola Dana has been a screen

Ferdinand Earle has copyright-

ed his dramatization of Omar Khayyani's "Rubaiyat" and even

filed separate papers covering the

detailed working scripts, so his research and labor of years is well

Among the mussive sets constructed for "The Three Mus-keteers." which is to be Douglas

Fairbanks' most ambitious picture,

are the drawing-room of the Duke

of Euckingham and the spacious.

ornate palace suits of Louis XIII.

Harold Lloyd's latest comedy will be known as "Look Before

Carrie Clark Word is support

ing Wanda Hamley in her current Realart picture, "The Love

Marshall 'Neilan is figuring on filming Booth Tarkington's great

Wall Street Pirate's Daughter

Hunts for Romance; Finds Chest

protected.

You Leap."

kid story, "Penrod."

darling for almost ten years,

fablish in Southern California a

native of Scotland,

will be on view.

"Carrying coal to Newcastle." Metro will do it with a vengeance—and with a profit! "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," Metro's great epic of mankind's most colossal waste, is going to be screened through the length' and breadth of Germany.

The Germans sent "Passion" to us with pride. They proclaimed Pola Negri and Director Lubitsch the greatest artists in the world in their work. All of which has its answer in Rex Ingram's magnificent si-lent drama from Blasco Ibanez famous novel. And the answer is going over—

right over to Germany. However, American films have been going to Germany for some time. But not many of the quality of "The Four Horsemen" have gone over.

ANTVERED

Conducted to comperation with First National fixhibitors. Questions will be answered except those cultime for tists of addresses, which may be obtained in motion picture directories at any public library.

PATSY—Lon Chancy is working at present on Marshall Neilan's latest production "Bits of icture will be released in the fall. Does that answer your Buck Jones is on the right side of 30. Mary Miles Minter has at last passed the 16 mark. I think she must be 18 by this time. Harrison Ford is 28.

E. D. BEE-Perhaps you do not know that the Bible stories have been used a great many times for the screen. Such a wealth of dramatic situations naturally would not be overlooked by the products, A dramatization of these stories obviously could not be copyrighted and the writer or adapter would not have the same right as the writer of original scenarios.

FILM PAM—Dorothy Gish's hair is not bobbed and black. That is a wig. Her own hair is long and blonde. She has worn the black wig ever since she appeared in "Hearts of the World."

Arthur It —Vera Golden was the star of "The Greatest Love." Her next picture will be "The Provider," an adaptations of a Fannie Hurst story. Dorothy Phillips, James Kirkwood and Robert Cain took the parts of Victoria, David and Schuyler respectively in Alien Holubar's super-production, "Man-Woman-Marriage."

Dimtry—Alice Terry was born in Vincennes. Ind., nineteen years ago. Ecsides being a beauty, she is an actress of unusual merit. I am not surprised that you fell in love with her in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." She is soon to appear in the lead of "The Conquering Fower." an adaptation of Ealzac's "Eugenie Grandet."

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Barthelmess Is Subjected to Real Sunburn

From the West Virginia mountains, where the director, star and company went to get scenes for "Tol'ble David," comes the story of this scientifice in the name of art. One of these demands that the hero should exhibit evidences the hero should exhibit evidences of sunburn. The artifices of maker ap would have sufficed, but King didn't believe in the artificial when the real was at hand. So, with all the fine spirit of Artenus Ward, who was willing to give all his wife's relatives to the army. Using your big star, out age the

Jackie Coogan's father is at the head of an organization that will feature Charlie Chaplin's screen protege in five pictures within the ing exhibitors and presenting the future Coogan pictures from exhibition angles. In this manner, according to Coogan senior, every

With the news that this year physicians are meeting with man; cases of faral sunturn, there may he cause for apprehension on the part of the admirers of that Adonis of the sercen, Richard Barthel-mess, who has recently been promoted to stardom. Blood infec-tion is said to be the peril of vic-tims from whom Old Sol has peeled the entirle protection.

If the reports about the physign dangers, as well as discom-forts of sunbara are true Director

Henry King has incurred the wrath of the Barthelmess worship-pers by sending their here out to contract deliberately one of these causes of torment and peril. However, as it was done in the sacred cause of realism. King's tyranny may be forgiven if all turns out

King sent his star out wo the baking.

Jackie Coogan's Plans.

next twelve months. Work on the initial picture will start August 1. Coogan senior has no affiliation with producing or distributing organizations, but plans to have a diately begin a tour of the principal cities of the country with the purpose of visiting all of the leadexhibitor will have a fair and equal chance to bid on the pictures. Jackie is now in his sixth year and is said to be entirely recovered from his recent severe ill-

Jolt Given to Precedents. By "Over Hill".

Sennett Girls

"Loaned"

for the Summer

Parise Mach. Sennett gotte nie

Will M. Ruches production manager of the Pocket Company.

wants to leavy what has become

The plasficktoped star who nated her head off" for \$75 per week?

made good pictures for \$150 per? The old-fashioned pacture thoa-

screen between reels."
The old-feshioned author who was glad to sell a story for \$7.00 and throw in a custimute."
The old-feshiones extra girl

who didn't use rouge, iip stlets how pencils perfune, elgarettes and rolled hose?

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had a phorograph out from to coax 'em to the ticket window' The old-fashioned name, "Nick-

ZaSu Again Scintillating

A Santa Cruz banker has so much faith in the screen abilities of ZaSu Pitts and her husband, Tom Gullery, that he is backing

them in a producing organization. The Pitts are now busy in a Hei-

lewood studio filming their first

the flin is "Patsy" it is a small town story, full of consumite insti-dents, and brightened with in-numerable touches of consedy. Os

author is Jack McDermott, who is also directing its production. Me-

Hermott is Well known as co-direc

tor with Marshall Nellan in the picturization of "Dinty" and a-

director of King Vidor's "The Sky Pilot." Marjorie Daw and Nosh

lodeen?" And—but what's the mac---

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Cruising in South.

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Old Plant Revived.

more man an new or knowled at the old D. W. Griffith studies to Hollywood, recently acquired by Hardfron-White Counciles Inc., has been utilized for the construc-tion of builties and attention tion of limiteling and stores that represent a section of the New York shims, where the opening scenes in "The Vagrant," bloyd "Ham" Hamilton's newest manmaid camedy, are new began-

Ashton and Landers.

eleterated dramatic critic, is the brother of Landers Stevens. the Rockett string of "Reeping Up With Lazzie" and "Handle With Care," who made a exponential on the stage before he went to the screen.

Callen Landis will be featured ny Goldsyn in "The Man With Two Mothers."



BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

The Anglo-American Future

A. G. Gardiner, British Liberal, Writer and Publicist, Discusses Current Questions in Penetrating Manner —Criticizes Anglo-Japanese Alliance.

When words such as these ar

man, at a time when Lloyd George

Gardiner takes issue with the

Englishmen who contend that Amer-

the fact that the problem appears

to many Americans as the great

barrier to be removed before an un-

derstanding may be reached as rea

sons for a perment concern here.

'Why don't you settle the Irlsh

question?" he says is what is asked

of every Briton who visits our shores

and the question reveals the genuine

American history that the Monroe

Doctrine relied to great extent on

have colonized South America with-

policy and the steel battleships. Now

the British fleet is so nowerful that

"The world will not consent to

live by the sanction of the British

race that rules the sea. What, then,

America roused by a lingo ad-

possibility of a naval competition

is in the range of possibility?

limning the distance.

The greatest

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"The miracle that we looked for

have been disappointed will be real-

ized. It is as a means to that larger

The book is so fair that it may

Gardiner has visited in America

The reader will find the British

a concentrated and thoroughly in-

CThe Anglo-American Puture

BYNNER IN CHINESE.

Witter Bynner's poem, "In Shan-

ung" (from his book, "A Canticle of

Pan") has been translated into Chi-

nese and reprinted generally by mag-

terested attention

their 'lost province."

the British fleet. Germany would

the British sentiment entire.

Has the tide of American idealism; But the weight, est objection to been temmed with our withdrawal is the fact that it offers a faial barfrom the League of Nations and does rier to the establishment of a sound the hope of the world for peace de- understanding with America." pend upon a new flow which will; bring with it an Anglo-American written in England by an Englishscreement and understanding?

A. G. Gardiner, leading British seems bent on perpetuating the Jap-Liberal, writer and publicist, pos- anese alliance, they may be accepted sesses, perhaps, the most outspoken as proof of the fact that the artful and unbiased mind in his country prime minister does not represenwhen it comes to the expression of the relations of the two nations, the causes for distrust and the necessities for mutual action. In his ica has no right to be interested in book "The Anglo-American Future," Gardiner impresses the reader first number of Irish in this country and of all with his absolute lack of that attitude Americans bestow upon most Britons, the posture of superiority. His is not the view of the Imperialist versus the Colonial, and he is an Englishman who can see England's faults. Indeed, because he would aid his own countrymen in an un-derstanding of the need for closer bonds he emphasizes more strongly hope that this barrier may be rethe obstacles British sentiment and British anti-Americans have put in the way that he does those obstruc-

tions built in this country The outstanding declarations in Gardiner's book strike directly at the causes for differences in opinion between the two countries. There can be no Anglo-American understanding, he says, until Britain has scitled the Irish question. England must also renounce any atliance with Japan, for such an alliance in present-day world policy is without place are those of this country and Japan. or, excuse. Having done this, the English writer says, the next step should be a move for the pooling fleet any more than it would consent of the British and American navies to live by the sanction of the Prusto the end that there shall be no sian sword," says this Briton of the

The proposal, upon reflection, and viewed in the light of what was done following 1812 on the Great Lakes as well as in the light of our record of harmony with Canada along 4000 ' miles of unguarded front, is not so by her wonderful resources. The estonishing as might appear at first blush. Certainly Gardiner puts the case convincingly and well.

Gardiner believes devoutedly that | Fif the key to the puzzle of this distracted world can be found to rest. in any single fact, it is to be found in the relations of the British commonwealth and the American com-England and the United States, he points out, are the only nations to emerge from the war relatively unharmed, and their escape was due to the fact that they were not a part of the continental system They must be for a long time to come the supreme arbiters of world's affairs and the world will what they choose to make it.

Just as the German naval menace has been wiped out and is no more te be considered, there are many other changes that came with the of world problems. In the new conditions the leins. In the new conditions the on the Great Lakes was limited to utter inability of one type of mind everyday, plain, middle-aged men doctrine is no longer possible; this almost nothing. the well of world affairs. The water-i tight compartment is gone.

The writer discusses the two proples through history, comments on mations as characters in a play. We departed for New York, leaving her their quariels, on the misconceptions give Britain a role and Britain gives family no record of her purpose or and the flitted sentiments. "There. has been throughout," he says, "s starting disagreement between temper and action Wisdom has prevalies, but the positive spirit of friendlines has been lacking. have been like two men who have acted rightenusly toward each other. but grudgingly and snarlingly. Our works have been better than our seek to systematize or impose an her daughter's birth and the subse-

The causes for this attitude are. of course, generally understood School books tell the American School books ten ine American ment of some of the idealistic alms ambitions, human hopes and, fears troops invaded our soil. The tra- expressed during the war he says: diffonal friendship has been toward the France of Lafavette, Too little has not come to pass. But the tide! of the common falk in England dur- again, and in the end the hopes that ing our civil war, of the part Britain took in refusing coal to Spain in the war of 1918, and of the incident achievement of a world organized ship was ready to seand with Dewey selfish interest that the tisk of recagainst the German admital Of omilling the Unrush-speaking pecthis last incident Cardiner pecunar- ples presents uself as the supreme y, says not a word

The American conception of the ciliation, accomplished as those who | \$2.00.) Englishman Gardiner believes is as labor for it desire to see it accomwrong as the British idea of the plished, there will be no menate to 'American as a money-grubbing fel- any people, but the assurance to all low who talks through his nose and that the peace of the English-speadcarries a revolver in his helt. But ing nations is the enduting guar the British writer admits that we antee of the peace of the world." have had provocation for our belief. While America has sent intellectual be said to be a view held in common men to England as ambassadors, for by many men of both countries, the most part the Britons who have ome here were drilled in the old where he saw a three quarterachool, the titled and aristocratic cir- buck of one of our football learns ele that has not forgiten us for he, and much more that was not in the ing a republic and their actitude line of sport. He knows whi cerand assumption of superiority have tain Americans distribut England and aided in drawing the corneaute of he knows wherein both countries

"The alliance with Japan care Wren he insists that his country Gardiner, getting down to things of moist settle the brish question and immediate import, an albance that renounce the Japanese alliance he has never commanded the popular is at once disarming and willing approval of the English people, may advance more that half-way. Upon have been defensible when imperial. England's success in both of these ist Russia seemed a menace to our undertakings will depend in large Asiatic interests It is utterly in- measure the development of a public defensible now that that menace has opinon here that could achieve or disappeared. Its influence has been defeat his aims for the solid naval thereughly victors, and it has made agreened; us at least a consenting party to the ambitions of Japan and China and publicist a brillian; writer with criminally silent about such infamles style smooth and entertaining. To as those practiced by Japan in Korea, a pronounced degree the book impela

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"Star-Dust"

Is a Moving Tale of Humor and Pathos Combined with Fine Touch of an Artist.

The "uncanny insight ino human motives, the keen analytic understanding of human nature, the marked capacity for projecting both psychology and characterization upon the page" which have been attributed to all of Fanny Hurst's previous writings are present in greater degree in her first novel, the much talked of "Star-Dust," which is going into a further printing at

As in the case of her short storie which have charmed thousands of readers all over the country, Miss Hurst has put into this story of an American girl the magic gift of bringing swift tears on the heels of aughter. She has combined humor and pathos so closely that it is difficult to draw the line between them. She has given to each of the characters in the story of Lilly Becker a vital, living, breathing reality which make the recounting of their actions and their decisions one of convincing It will be admitted by students of power.

Lilly, only daughter of a "middleclass" American family of German descent, lived in a St. Louis board- "Inland among lonely cedar dells ing house until she was 16 years Of old Cape Ann, near Gloucester by of age, and w graduate of high school. During the final years in school, Lilly put into words her the navy of the rest of Europe could rebellion against the conditions offer it no more of a menace than which surrounded her—conditions They tattle low with tongues of which were pervaded by and satismada. The other fleets of the world fied with mediocrity, and not too

much of that. To the astonishment (and utter lack of misunderstanding) of her mother. Lilly voiced her dislike of the sewing circle, which embodied the middle class love of gossip and intimacy in Lilly's set and the inane parties of her high school friends where the same crowd did the same ministration or some seemingly overt things always. To the girls in act may be set to building warships Lilly's group, as to their mothers, with all the rapidity made possible life meant an orderly and prescribed call in England for "two keels to purposeless entertainment, then maramount of schooling, of clothes, of one" may be repeated and, after an rlage and a repettion, with less indiexplosion in one port or another, a viduality of the same program. world war may follow. Again, Lilly would have none of it, if she America, with two coasts to guard, could have her way. If she could will be looking toward Japan's not be Venus, then she would be growing navy and to the east to the star dust nearest to Venus-England. It is a disquieting vista would try her own wings, would with the outlines of calastrophe expand in the way that her family's An ironclad mode of life made absolutely imagreement that will rule out the possible.

To please her parents, and to ever arising between the two coun- save Albert Penny from the shock, tries offers the only way to defeat she went through with her marwhat Gardiner calls the "wicked and ringe to him—despite the fact that comes his latest unsane men in both countries who would welcome this catastrophe." inother to permit her to forego it, i Mr. Lincolnium mother to permit her to forego it, Mr. Lincoln's staries have this Monroe, secretary of state after even at noon of her wedding day comforting element about them—
the War of 1812, was responsible for It was barely a month before Lilly, they are not of persons fabulously an experiment of this nature that established in her new home across wealthy, nor of lives lived in exotic history of the two countries. By it must be released. The scene with the naval strength of the countries her husband is a vivid picture of the obstacle to the possibility of Albert's accepting

writer believes, is the popular tend- life and bring disrespect" upon him. With her wedding checks, Lilly us one, and we think in terms of her destination. The pages which caricatures and misapprehension, follow deal with her life in New Cardiner would do his part toward York, whither she went to continue bringing a mutual understanding, her voice study, with the hope of he believes in the intercourse be-s becoming an opera star. Before she We tween universities and the work of had been long there, she discovered Anglo-American societies, but, hap- the one thing that could prevent her pily, he does not believe in the gos- achievement (she thought) and her ernmental propaganda which would struggle during the days preceding quent childhood of Zoe give Miss Of the hope that England held for Huist all the opportunity that is closer ties to come with the League | needed for her artistry and skill in of Nations and for the accomplish- delineating human emotions and

with their realizations There are many Lilly Beckers in American life-enough so that Miss the france of Larrycitt, 100 mile of American idealism will flow Hurst's authentic picture of this particular one strikes in Almost every reader a chord of recollection or acquaintance with the character. The book is Panny Hurst at in Manila bay when the British wire for peace, and not merely for any her best-than which hitle more could be said.

> + Star Dust," by Fanny Hurst duty before us For in that recon- New York, Harper and Brothers

> > 'The Dark Geraldme,'

Bu John Ferguson

Mystery thrills and adventure a plenty crowd the pages of "The Dark" Geraldine," by John Perguson, This is the story of a band of adventurers who formed themselves Into a secret society -- The Dark Geraidine a curious name, derived; from the great Irish family of the Geraldines One of them, Silken Thomas who flourished in the dark ages led the first united struggle against the English occupation." forguson's book deals with the

later society's use not only of the but also of its methods of operation, of the older organization The story at hand turns upon a treasure hunt wherein a perplexing ryptogram figures largely, occupyng much of the time and effort of i joung lawyer named Graham, and bis vouthful associate. Alan Mac-Gregor The cryptogram bears a sketch of mysterious meaning and some words written in an obsolete Irish alphabet. The deciphering of the code carries with it the denouement of the story wherein two men.

conspicuous in the early pages lose by A G Gardiner. New York, their lives, and others have hair-Thomas Seltzer, \$1.50.) fore the paper finally falls into the hands of General O'Gorman. Of course there is a bit of a love story running through the tale, to give it the flavor of real life and to enhance the constantly growing in-

azines and newspapers throughout terest of the reader. China, on account of the strong C'The Dark Geraldine," by John feeling of the Chinese concerning Forguson: New York, John Lane Company, \$2.)

"Dogtown Common"

Fanny Hursi's First Novel Percy MacKaye Tells a New England Village Story Very Effectively in Difficult Verse Form and With Usual Fidelity to Art.

> The finished artist Percy MacKaye as turned again to poetry in "Dogtown Common" and the result is a work not so pretentious as most of the volumes with which he has won unique position in American letters, but one that cannot fail to add to his reputation. He is a writer holds fast to the ideal of the form and fashion, and above all one who loves his art.

MacKaye is known best, perhaps, for his community dramas, for 'Caliban," presented with such effect in the East and for "Sanctuary," the oird masque recently given at Atas-He has written cadero in this state. plays, operas, poems and essays and the list of his accomplishment, all in those fields difficult in recognition is little short of astounding.

"Dogtown Common" is a story of New England, a New England village not far removed from the days of number of finely painted men and witchcraft, a simple story told most effectively in a difficult verse form. Mackage so handles the tale and the verse that the story remains always interesting and the verse is always

the sea. Still live the dead-in homes that used

tinkling cattle bells. Of spirit tappings of some hollow

tree, MacKaye: New York, The Macmil-And there, all night, out lan Co., \$1.50:)

of the dark-They bark-and bark."

is the start of the poem tory. It hints of the spirit of the tale and of the setting and is sample of the verse-form in which it is east. In the hands of many who has seldom stooped, one who another poet the limits of such rhyming scheme, and the short last line, would be responsible for many forced lines and awkward rhymes. The obstacles, however, have not

> The story is one of a girl brought up in the home of an old woman who is regarded as a witch and of her love story with the minister of the village. There comes a time when the minister must defend the girl before the wagging tongues of all of the town tolk and there is a denouement that is perhaps mevitable. Into the poem are brought a women, some dramatic moments. and an atmosphere of superstition and legend. It is not much of a story, but it is exquisitely told.

MacKaye has done much to put in dramatic form the accepted legends of the country. This time he has taken a legend that has had no place in our literature and has offered it in worthy form. There will be enough appreciative readers to give the story of Judy Rhines a certain claim for permanence. It is true American

("Dogtown Common," by Percy

"Galusha, the Magnificent"

ation—it's a habit with Joseph C. for the season. Like the return of another Cape Cod story from its place beside his "Shavin's," "The Portygee" and half a dozen other characters who have become house hold words where novels are read. comes his latest story of "Galusha.

therefore to be envied. They are of demand as esential. Yet into these lives, as they are lived in the for

tering society romances which find such an avid reading public. Galusha is a middle-aged anthropologist, whose quest for numhis doctor. other name is Bangs, had clipped, to his style. somewhere in his past reading, an

Cape Cod isn't a geographical lo- ; the resorts on the Cape are closed

After a number of adventures (which prove to be in the regular order of Galusha's life, once it inhabitunts are among the best swerves from the path of anthrohe lands in the home of pology) Martha Phipps, where that lady and her maid, Primrose Cash, assume holds of the Californian. charge of him Thenceforth, during Lincoln-a, thing devoutly awaited, his long stay there Galusha is their eagerly anticipated, and never dis- charge. The two women, Miss other Californians who contributed appointing when it comes. To take Phipps in command, assert all of so much to our letters, Bret Harte the will power and the domination and Mark Twain have much to hold which is absent from Galusha's on the local attention. The book make-up, and they make his days eventful ones.

Galusha is an interesting, lovable. earning, who differs from the majority of his kind in possessing much Gardiner believes one of the wisest the street, decided that she could and unapproachable elegance; nor is left by him (without question and of the effect of a list with annotation and most considerable in the street, decided that she could and unapproachable elegance; nor is left by him (without question and of the effect of a list with annotation and most considerable in the street, decided that she could and unapproachable elegance; nor is left by him (without question and of the effect of a list with annotation and most considerable in the street, decided that she could and unapproachable elegance; nor is left by him (without question and of the effect of a list with annotation and most considerable elegance). raised him. The care of his money without giving the book something and most courageous acts in the not remain where she was, that she are they for the most part stories of with infrequent demands) to his tions. ousin, head of the oldest and largest to understand another, of the im- and women, whose daily lives are right handy in developing the Lindoctrine is no longer possibility. The greatest obstacle to the possibility of Albert's accepting for the most part routine, who have country is irrevocably involved in achievement of good feeling, the Lilly's determination to "wreck his little if any of the diversion that the Galusha some of the hitterest and much for good-natured debate. Best present day and generation seems to the most distressing moments he has ever known.

Lincoln has introduced into his and the rain and the wind of the narrative all of the characters who Cape country, Lincoln puts the bit make Cape Cod unique, Cap'n Jeth of romance that could be found Hallett, who has given up going to there, the sidelight of the unusual, sea to tend the light, and who has which make them really worth more discarded his compass for the as a mirror of life than are the glit- | "guidin" of the spirits," a change which causes much anxiety to his

daughter, Lulie, and Nelson Howard. Martha Phipps is a woman to love, and one which many commumies in Egypt and the consequent nities possess, so true is she to life. them in the National There is all of the apt application to Museum at Washington have under- every day living of the nautical terms mined his frail health, and a com- upon which Cape Cod families are in the First Congregational church plete rest and change are demanded brought up, apparently, and their of Toledo, Ohio, is one of the many Galusha. whose use by Lincoln ados much piquancy ministers who are not satisfied that

Galusha is one of the best charadvertisement for the Rest-a-Bit Inn acters in the Lincoln gallery, and he believes that, as it now exists, at Gould's Bluff on the Cape, and so his story as contained in this latest he started out to go there, regardless Lincoln novel is guaranteed to create of the fact that it was October and a bright spot in any day's reading.

Old Fighting Days

With his bare knuckles the hero! Harry is fighting in the hopes that Days" wins his fame and his for-tune discovers the man who killed his foster-parent, and who, he believes, must have been tune, discovers the secret of his in- a pugilist. heritance and becomes the favored

identity. Three days before the lad's be fostered unnoticed. birthday a stranger visits the place. engaged the guardian in a "friendly". boxing bout and kills him. When the strong box is found broken open and the paper relating to Harry's outh are found missing it is realized that the stranger planned murder

way as a part of a plot. Harry, a quiet enough young here decided to go to London, there to seek out the man who killed his foster-father and there to recover the papers. That he may meet all of the fighting men, the pugitests, he visits their haunts and secures a position in the place most frequented. In time he becomes known as

and that the papers figure in some

most promising fighter. In the story there are a number of exciting houts, bare-knuckled affairs that are described in detail and carry with them thrills that are Punshon: New York, Alfred A. not to be denied. All of the time | Knopf, \$2)

of E. R. Punshon's "Old Fighting the game will bring him near to the

Glimpses of the men who made of his fan lady. The story is one up the sporting life of London, which of 'the tancy," as the men of the include pictures of Jem Belcher, the ring of old England were called in modest and gentlemanly pugitist, and days when nobility and underworld; a number of titled sponsors, who did that he che toped arena to see the not half at any crooked means to bouts and to bet on their favorites, win their bets, are included in a and to the members of committees It is for the picture of those fight- tale packed with moving incidents ing days and for the use of this in- of a colorful time. There are tricks teresting and thoroughly exciting the fighters play upon the spectatheme that the book lays claim to tors, riots stirred in the crowd by a separate consideration. Harry one betting faction or the other, and Holme, the lad of the country, is a plan to make the fighting game the brought up with the expectation that center of a national issue and to on his coming of age his foster- stir up a backfite of resentment father will tell him a secret of his that the scheme of a traitor might

As the story is set in the days that Napoleon was planning an invasion of the island there is opportunity for the writer to work in a little villainy of a war significance. Young Harry Holme sets the villains to flight, who the secret from the man who killed his fester-parent by beating the man in the ring, and wins the girl with whom he played

The famous "Country Boy" puzillet, reminiscent of the "Renicla Boy" of real story, quits the ring when his triumph is complete. The reader who likes his fiction well seasoned with action and who is not adverse o witnessing an upstanding fight will aniov the book.

("Old Fighting Days," by E R

The Novel

Critical Examination of the Work of Leading American Writers of Fiction.

The haphazard reader will find Carl Van Doren's 'The American o those neglected books or periods in the literature of our own counketched it, of American letters from he days before the revolution when pooks were scarce and writers all but unknown to the present days of est sellers and enormous literary The best writers he criticises briefly and others who have been forgotten he would bring out of oblivion to tell of their influence on literature and on the people of their

It is inevitable that there strongly individual tone to the vol-Of the older writers, even. Van Doren is not content to repeat the accepted text-book valuations and for this his book is the more interesting. The writer has sought national imagination as exhibited in he progress of native fiction.

The spirit of the age in which each writer worked, the purposes of the writers, and the manner of recep tions given them are touched upon. One learns perhaps for the first time that Irving wrote short stories in place of the novel that he might not be accused of seeking to rival Scott, and gains a different understanding controversies the author engaged in and of the influence exerted by Mrs. Van Doren believes that Howelis and others may have prerented Mark Twain from gaining the place he might have won and he read Melville cannot lay claim to even a general knowledge of American literature.

It is perhaps surprising to find that this book that devotes pages to Cooper and Hawthorne gives but two brief asides to Poe and many who live here where Jack London grew up and was known will quarrel with the opinion that Van Dores

Of Frank Norris, Van Doren enthusiastic and his chapters of the gives the spirit and the significance of the big men of our literature and points out the strength and disent-minded creature of much the weakness of many of the lesser lights. It is surprising in

hanking house in Boston. This un- the books written in this country known wealth of Galusha comes in will find the book one to stimulate the critical sense. He will find in it of all, perhaps, the book will recall to the reader certain volumes he has always meant to read and will be the incentive to many a pleasurable experience.

("The American Novel," by Carl Van Doren: New York, The Macmil-

'A New Way to Solve Old Problems," Frank E. Duddy

Frank E. Duddy, assistant pastor and director of religious education the Sunday school is doing all it should in the community. In fact close a communion as any. the Sunday school in some of its practices is almost ridiculous.

"To furnish new equipment, new rooms, new teachers, and modern business methods will not, in themseives, remedy the situation. The crucial problem lies first and foremost in a vital understanding of the growth of religious consciousness, and following this an adaptation of the content and methods of the ends sought. Religious lenders are attempting the one, but practical workers are far behind with the other."

This paragraph from "A New Way o Solve Old Problems," Dr. Duddy's little book on the subject, will give Dear Soul whom life and love still some inkling of its content. The book should prove invaluable to everyone who has to deal with the religious education of young people responsible for the selection of courses of study, and the reorganization of any Sunday school. It is an actual record of the work of one church and it tells how one Sunday school became a real asset to that ("A New Way to Solve Old Prob-,

lems," by Frank E. Duddy: New, fork, Charles Scribner's Sons,)

A collection of James Huncker's.

HUNEKER'S WRITINGS.

set writings will be published the latter part of the summer by Charles Scribner's Sons. Mr. Huncker's provious collections of essays have been rather homogeneous, either concerned entirely with musicians, or ers, or with representatives of certain schools of art. But it was thought more suitable by the publishers to make this collection representative rather of Mr. Huneker's many varied interests so that its papers would combine to reveal the author's singularly rich and vivid personality. The volume is therefore composed of his discussions of musical, literary and artistic personlife in general.

The Heel of Achilles

Carl Van Doren's Book Is Miss E. M. Delafield Has Put the Selfish Girl, the One Always Trying to Turn Every Situation to Her Own Advantage, Into a Well-written, Readable Novel.

> matchers in the world that it is home, at last, the truth of her own about time that a writer make one life to the mother, makes up a story the central figure in a novel. A that is told with artistic fidelity an situation snatcher, be it said, is a with a generous weight of interest. person who so manipulates every situation that it redounds greatest with ordinary folk. She brings in to his own credit. He is the one who seeks the spot-light, who is generous, or sacrificing, or noble be- the country and in the city, convercause of the praise that will be given him and because of the consequent gain in prestige.

situation snatcher. She is quite the most selfish heroine of any book that has been written in years and may only be called "neroine" in the sense that the book concerns her. Lydia was an orphan at early years her interest to be treated well. all about her, put herself out only squarely before the mother. Lydia when it would strengthen her posi- tries in the end to make up a bit, to tion and became a loved child to show her realization of shortcomings whom was given every advantage.

to make his book a record of the has cared for her and leaves the is but the occasion for a dramatic shoulders, she does it with the statepeople talk about themselves," is a reader or from those few in a few weeks by the manner of the queer child.

So Lydia lets others tell their roubles and holds her own tongue. She succeeds in winning considerable place in the world of things and finally marries a young clergyman who is devoted to her. How Lydia how she lives to see her own daugh-

There are so many situation ter beset by problems that bring that is told with artistic fidelity and

Miss Delafield peoples her book conversations about the boarding house table, at the fireside and in sation, that reveal the homely\sides of the sort of people who are certain to bore the sophisticated and "cul-Lydia Raymond, in E. M. Dela-field's "The Heel of Achilles," is a bone of the country. She has made the book distinct for its "natural" qualities and has brought home her preachment against selfishness in

able manner There is tragedy in the story of Lydia, a tragedy she realizes when and it was distinctly a matter of her daughter grows to fear her and She when the time comes when a suitor studied the ways and the whims of of the girl's puts the situation yet her despairing cry as the daugh-When Lydia leaves the aunt who ter goes off to a war-time wedding household work and the care of an scene in which she figures as the cen-

aged grandfather all on this aunt's tral figure appealing for sympathy. "The Heel of Achilles," the one ment that she believes that if she weak spot in the talented and beaugoes to London she will be able to tiful girl, is her attitude toward life nake enough money to relieve the and others. The story takes her Of course this is through an apprenticeship in a Lonnot the real reason but everybody, don shop, a secretaryship in the including Lydia, is satisfied with the home of a titled family, and into the Continually people country village. Always the supe are kind to the girl who has no re- rior, always the situation snatcher, "Always let other Lydia wins little sympathy from the piece of advice given the girl by the book who see through her artifices grandfather who is fooled but for The novel is a strong presentation o a theme that is familiar to all read ers and, as a story, is one to rank with the best of the year. Miss Delafield has added materially to her reputation or the promises she won with "Tension."

("The Heel of Achilles," by E. M. is discovered by the husband and Delafield: New York, The Macmillan

Commemoration Verses

by Thomas Dwight Goodall Few outside a circle of intimate riends knew that when Thomas wight Goodell, beloved teacher of lassics at Yale, died there passed great poet. He was a poet in life and in word; a poet in the romance

of his married life. Now that he is dead Yale University has published in commemoration a slender volume of his poems the field covered and in the fact a volume of verse that bespeaks the wealth, the gift of an aunt who that so wide a field could be covered personality of the man and one that will endure as a monument.

"Oh happy fate, blest giving, ample of Cardinal de Kamboulliet, audressed to King Charles IX of to fling life's sum to others

song Nor care that men forget the singer's

These last lines of a beautiful sonnet, "Before the Hearthstone," speak much of Goodell. In letters he cared nothing for fame and it was only after entreaty from friends that he consented to the publication of a work on Athenian Tragedy that came out shortly after his death. The poems he kept within the four walls of his home. There are not cles," a dramatization of the tragic many of them, just a few sonnets, a song of land and sea birds, one to an ambulance driver of the war. perhaps (wenty-three in all, but there is not one that is slighted in artistry and not one that does not reveal the genius of the poer. sonnet "Beatified" will perhaps best serve the purpose of a single quotation in that it seems to express Goodell the man and artist in as

Once more hath Heaven the miracle renewed. In the still hours of night the wintry

By cold and darkness not ungently wooed Hath wrapped the earth in peace and

purity. clouds that darkly hid each beckoning star Have fallen in crystals of celestial down in the New York Public Library

light, And all the sunlit landscape near alphabetical order, he'd be seventy-Lies glorified before our wondering sight.

join to me, Now, e'er we pass into the chilling

Now, e'er the cloud of loss shall wondrousiy Shed its sad radiance round thee-

new aright would behold thee, know thy true heart's worth. consolation of my

carth.

There are better poems in the book than this, but none, perhaps, better expresses the spirit of the man and of the publication of his little book. An acquaintance with this man who wrote verse in the old way and who lived a life in harmony with the poet's idealism is a privilege afford-

ed in the volume. ("Commemoration and Verses," by Thomas Dwight Goodell: New Haven, Yale University Press.

PUBLIC OPINION.

The favor with which Washington received "The Hothead," an adaptation of Will N. Harben's novel of modern Georgia, "Mam' Linda," is doubtless an expression of public approval for fair play to the negro. According to the Washington despatches, all the Representatives from the Southern states were present on the opening night. Many as guests of Senator McCormick of Jilinois, who alities and topics of all sorts and of gave a large theater party for son-

REMARKABLE MANUSCRIPT LETTERS OF THE SIXTEENTH REMARKABLE CENTURY.

CHICAGO, July 23 .- Four important manuscript letters from the sixteenth century have just been placed in the manuscript room of the University of Chicago. Two are letters of King Henry III of France, notorious in connection with the massacre of St. Bartholomew, and are dated in 1574. One, is a letter of his successor. King Henry IV of Navarre, signed by him in 1589. Two of these letters are on parchment and one bears the royal seal. A fourth letter in the collection is that

ated in Rome. December 2, 1570. These original letters are important documents bearing upon the religious wars in France in the sixteenth century and were discovered in Paris by Professor James Westfall Thompson of the university in the course of his investigations on the Huguenots. Professor Thompson has presented them to the university. A unique literary production, a masque of 150 pages by Professor Thompson, has just been published under the title of "The Lost Orastruggle between the cults of an-

sented in six acts. BEST SELLERS.

riquity and historical Christianity.

The masque, which is interspersed

with odes, hymns and songs, is pre-

If all the readers of this column were themselves bookworms, they might know offhand just which books were taking the lead as the best sellers each month, or at least which ought to be, and why

But in the present era there are ten thousand books published each year, and an indefatigable statistician has just figured it out that if you were to read steadily for eighteen hours per day, at which is considered the "normal" rate of reading speed, it would take you nine years to finish one year's output. And that if a fifteen-year-old boy were to settle and commence reading through in nine and badly in need of a shave before he reached the "Aztec In-

fluence on Modern Dancing." For the last two weeks period bookstores in the principal cities throughout the country report the following as the six best sellers for that period:

1. Main Street-Sinclair Lewis.

The Kingdom Round the Corner— Coningsby Dawson.

. The Sheik-E. M. Hull. 4. The Brimming Cup - Dorothy

The Pagan Madonna-Harold Mc-

The Mysterious Rider—Zane Grey.

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were he to materialize in the flesh. pledges proves him a true son of the Stewart, whose choruses are doing

Church. That would appease him, some brilliant work under the direc-undoubtedly—but there's the ballet, tion of Eugene Bianchard. Smile not that Bohemia owns a saint. To be sure the saint has not been consulted, but there he is, reking of Bohemia to reveal the secrets, men having regained their "36." of Sophia, his queen, to whom John of Nepetmuk was father-confessor.

Greene has built his play. And from the furthermost corners of the earth, men of affairs-are in

The Grove, or hurrying on their way-artists, bankers, writers, financiers, actors, business men, newspaper men, composers, merchants, warriors, farmers, inventors---men who make their yearly pilgrimage to the Russian river to refresh their souls at the tont of the Creators in the ranks of the club.

It is the Creators' epoch.

Trades pay tribute to it -for without but The Play? the poetry and music and art of the creators. Finance and Commerce and Greene, dean of California playthe Trades would solidify and cease; wrights. to function normally. And they know that only with the waters of imagination can they hold to their vitality and retain their humanness,

And so it is that they come, all with their years left behind them. If women could only do that-

There's Dion Holm, the honest student of dramatic art, to play St. John. And 'tis said he does it in the part.

Hichard Hotaling is the King of Bohemia, whose wife played by "Dick" Leonard, of the University of California—is suspected of withhold-ling her love from her spouse. And to make matters interesting, the old king suspects his half-brother to be signment to the goes with kings and try played in the conquest of the "Californias" and holds the record dear.

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sing and do other things that the carry good parts—the courtier who good old monk might not understand starts the trouble and the soothsayer who helps the thing along. But that is a small matter, when the the music, said to be very tune-stoic adherence to his ecclesiastical ful and orthodox, is by J. Humphrey

And the ballet? Even St. John might be interested. from the evanescent tales that filter fusing to yield to the demands of the out from rehearsals, so many club-The low jinks drew the clubman

together last night in the Grove, And upon his refusai-and his when the "Cremation of Care" premartydom because of it-Clay pared the way for the week of play-"John of Nepotmuk" to be the melodramatic climax,

Ever so many camps of club widows are scattered along on the few true Bohemians are enthusiastically encouraging the inspiration. "Charlie" Field and Wallace Sabin are responsible for the "Cremution of Care."

A golden week to be sure. Will "St. John" be produced for the delectation of the wives, mothers. sisters and sweethearts of the club? Finance and Commerce and the -Not the expurgated, difuted play, Another achievement for Clay

IN MADRID.

it may be quite passe and undemo-eratic and all that sort of thing to in a spirit of relaxation and boyish tell about courts and ladies-in-wait-fun, trooping over the highroads ing and equerries and military attaches and the rest of the decorative

the inspiration of the queen's after of the court of Spain, the tive designers whom we came to the inspiration of the queen's after of the post of military tions.

plonacy in the court at Brussels—
the officer then the assistant to the
military attache.
The residence of the Cocrofts,
then, will probably be in Madrid in
winter, and at San Sebastian in
summer—the watering place where
Alphonso holds court when the sun shines hot on the terraces of the palace in Madrid.

Mrs. Cocroft will remain in Brussels for a time—probably until Mrs.
H. C. Capwell joins her on the other side. And after an interesting event side. And after an interesting event in the family has become a biblical record, the group will join Major Cocroft at the palace in old Madrid. If glamour and poetry still sur-round royalty, then the court of Alphonso is immersed in it, the tradi-tions, architecture, history and the practices of a bygone age still per-

sisting.
And then 'tis said that King Alriver, but it is an open secret that phonso is a regular fellow—human few true Bohemians are enthusiastia fine, all-round man of the world-which may add considerably to the interest that the American officer and his wife may find in their new

Theidenfally, Mrs. Corrott will find many Americans in Spain this year, and a lot of Californians among them. As to the latter, it will be recalled that Mrs. Erminia Peralta Dargie has made her home in Madrid and in San Sebastian for some time, now and then, to Paris. And during her present stay in the water-place, she has had various interviews with the king, whom she avows to he a most affable fellow, and intensely well posted upon things American

and Californian.

That a Californian is filling the post of attache at court will un-doubtedly interest Alphonso, who is conversant with the part his country played in the conquest of the "Californias" and holds the record

Miss Mildred Jean Godnin of Portland is a guest of her kinsteoman, Mrs. Roy Berger-a Delta Delta Delta from the northern university. Mrs. Ernest Houdlette plays a steady game of golf, with young Beverly often on the side-lines to encourage her. She plays on both the Diable and the Claremont courses. Miss Coral Eberts one of the stars of the summer session of U. C. Dramatics is her metier. Mrs. Andrew Hemrich left yesterday for her home in Seattle, to remain until September. Then she will go to New York with her husband, to take a course at Columbia in short-story writing, for which she manifests a fine feeling. Another leisure girl to hold to happiness through un avocation.

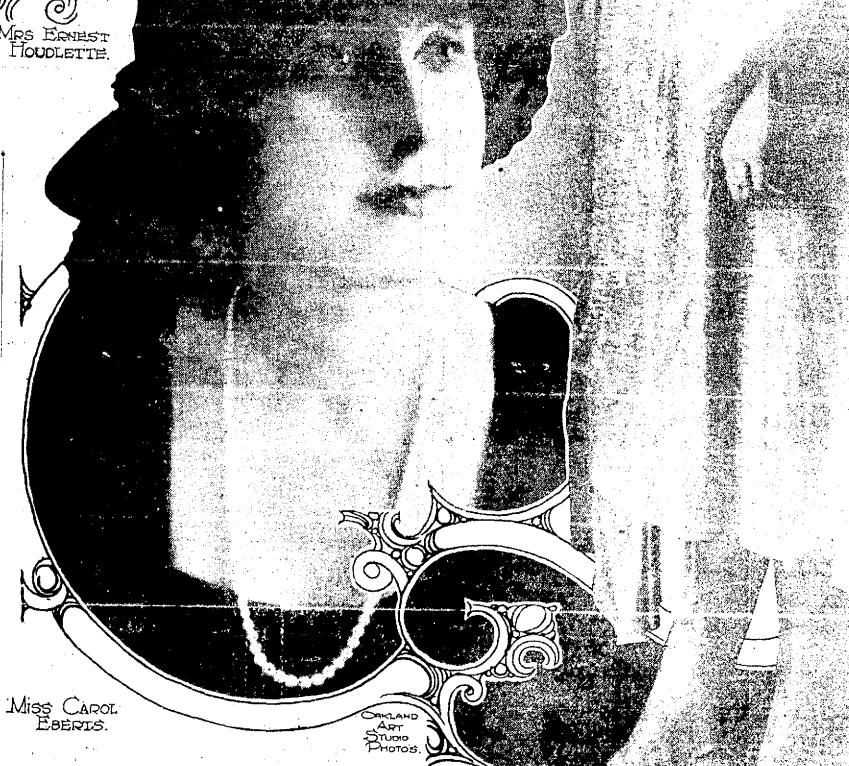
many a sigh and bestlered many a. And there was the little clubhouse

And what is much more terrifying, he suspects his lady to be in league with his half-brother to win away his throne.

And of course, that starts the little clubhouse ington that comes as a distinct rechesting the suspects his lady to be in league ognition of the social qualities of both Major Cocroft and his wife.

The Schilling gardens were farmous, running down from beautiful ter of the household Miss Elsa protocs to the lapping waters of the Schilling arrows to the lapping w

(Continued on Page 2-S)



Mrs Andrew Hemrich.

(Coatinued from Page 1-S) And the parties that were staged in

are legion.
Indeed it was here that scores of and of Mrs. Schilling's nieces, Mrs Harry Hart (Harriet Ehrenberg) and Miss Agnes Ehrenberg, were entertained at. week-end parties, the gardens alight with a thousand

But as with all things of this mundane sphere, the play days have And soon the gardens that were the pride of Oakland will have passed into the possession of apart-

ment dwellers. The gardens were for some years open to the public, but vandalisms

caused the Schillings to withdraw the privilege a few years ago.

STERLING'S PLAY.

lamps and lanterns.

A flood of productivity is sweeping over George Sterling's muse, stirring into melody—and action.
You should hear his new play in

blank verse—"Truth."
The play was read last Sunday before a group of artists and literary felk at the home of the Harry Lafters on Telegraph Hill.
The newest production of the Cali-

fornia poet is a melodramatic presentation of Truth personified by a beautiful young girl, led through various labyrinths of experiences.

The Lafters, who moved to their Telegraph Hill place in the fall, have established the nucleus for a revival of the art colony that flourished there in the old days.

Here, too, the Ray Boyntons are living, the painter having moved his easels from Sausalito to "The Quarter" a short time ago.

Apropos of the poet, he is said to be turning out almost a poem a day -not quite so regularly, but approximately. And be it said that he is radiantly happy and fit, and who knows what the golden summer may bring forth from the brain of Callfornia's Dante?

GADSBY-MILLER

It was an unostentatious little ceremony that united Miss Evelyn M. Gadsby and Rudolph Miller Jr. a week ago, the young folk taking none but their immediate relatives into their confidence.

The service was read at the First

Congregational church, the Reverend Fred M. Morrison reading the The bride is a ofever musician and active in philanthropic work.

Mr. Miller is the son of the Rudolph Millers of Piedmont. He was

nent in fraternity life. honeymoon, Following their honeymoon, which is being spent in the northern part of the State, the couple will make their home in Piedmont.

AT DIABLO

Mt. Diable Club is running a run.

And artists that they are, they see the out to please and interest, rather out to please and interest, rather than to teach, and the warmth of street. Mt. Diable Club is running a full York across the continent

Among the week-enders were the George Jensens, the Paul O. Tiet-jens, the Howard Haynes, the Churchill Taylors and the George H. Town for the Big Town for the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woessner (Bonnie Lee Hines), whose wedding was an interesting July affair. The service was read at the Lakeside home of the bride. At the left is Miss Verna Hines, with Miss Eva Martin (right of groom). Miss Myrle Cowan and Marcus Mohler at the right. Little Lucia (Oakland Art Studio) Chainot is the flower-bearer.



go into particulars.

graduated from the University of Mme. Lhevinne was Estelle Gray, go later to Lodi, v California in 1909 and was promit whose violin sung to many a re-Mnie, Lhevinne was Estelle Gray, I sponsive audience, before the manist, Mischa, crossed her path and won in Berkeley witnessed by a small her for his own.

> Since the pair of artists left water's edge, they have filled nearly | Enid Browning. a hundred engagements, from New

go later to Lodi, where they are to The wedding took place on July 5

The bride was attended by her sis-'Hearteraft." Their shome on the ter. Miss Margaret Garden, and Miss

> Nicholson Garden was best man. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Malcolm of Arch

> In. Leather, a Harvard graduate, served for two years with the Har-

verd medical unit overseas. Both young persons are well known about the bay.

LUNCHEON HOST

again in California-in Alameda, to Mrs. Adelaide Garden, are spending Colonel Pearce of the Presidio, was Lloyd Robinson Reynolds. their honoymoon in Yosomite to hostess at a luncheon at the Division.

Another luncheon at the Athletic Club was given by Mrs. H. M. A. Miller and her daughter, Mrs. Francis Langton, for Miss Marian Lee Langton, Cobbs, an Eastern visitor.

n visitor.
Jennings, Elmer
Coleman, Relact Jr.
Philoger, Herman
Page, Raiston
Fox, Lawrence
Shafe, Russell
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Ford, Bernard
Pair, Harry Hensley
Maybur, E. Jwin Was ere, Daval

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spot than during the summer days, when women from out of town flock

in for function and a bit of powder and—shall we say—smoke?

Ars. J. N. di Georgio and daughter Miss Marie di Georgio of New York are back at Del Munte to make

month and infends staying throughout the summer season.

Mrs. Donna Faunce Roberts, prominent in society of New York, is here to make a stay of several months. Mrs. Roberts is an enthuslast of golf and has been playing in a number of interesting foursomes

Lang and J. R. Peters.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nouell and children of San Francisco are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bradley of

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Peers and daughter, Miss Susic Peers of Colfax and Miss Edith P. Ducker of Palo Alto make up an interesting party which is visiting Del Monte. Miss Josephine Cressey and Frank A. Cressey, Jr., of Merced are among

the crowds enjoying the out of door sports at Del Monte. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cox are oc-cupying their interesting home at

Pobble Beach and intend staying the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Flint and family of Los Angeles have opened their forest bungalow at Pebble

Their forest bungalow at Pebble Beach and are entertaining a number of Los Angeles friends.

Miss Doris Rodolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Rodolph will entertain a number of friends at bridge and tea at her home on the second Tuesday of August.

Miss. Man. Especiaghers.

Miss Alma Eirmingham. lever young musician, who has made New York her home for a year or two, is in San Francisco with her parents, the J. A. Gumanghams. The family will spend the coming months family was a, in Belvedere,

Mrs. John Chesley Roberts will cates and the step robotts will entertain informally for Mrs. Robert Graham of Scattle, on a visit to her mother. Mrs. Hills J. Knight.

In honor of the visitor from the north, Mrs. Alice Dibble entertain ed at tea on Thursday at her home across the bay

Miss Dorothy Levering, Baltimore society matron, will accompany the Grenfield mission to Labrador, where she will be in charge of all nutrition work at Catra Harbar.

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Reverend Augustus Martyr reading sidio grove of eucalyptus, are back the service in the snug little chapel in their Piedmont place for the sumof St. Clement in Claremont.

f St. Clement in Claremont.
The bridal party included the ister of the bridegroom, Miss Virginia Willoughby, as maid of honor, home near Miss Louise Mahony's and the Misses Marion Blankenship, delightful studio apartments in and the Misses Marion Blankenship, Mary Wilson and Edith McLenegan

Little Jean Willoughby was flower

s bridesmaids

and the ushers were Allan Van iper. Harold Plummer and L. G.

Both Willoughby and his bride are university graduates and both prominently identified among fraternity A clever achievement for a folk. He is the son of the Walter J. woman, who is an arist, not a Willoughbys of Webster street.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Herbert Thornton Corbin, whose home a breakfast was served immediately after the service for relatives and the bridel party. A post-nuptial trip to Yosemite comes along with a long and wide and Lake Taboe will precede the purse and demands them of her. At occupancy of the new home,

BETROTHAL

The engagement of Miss Mildred Burrill, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Buror Ellsworth street, Berkeley. and Hadley Frederick Morrison was

The wedding of Miss Burrill and Morrison will be solemnized July 28 Lewis at the month's end. at the home of the bride-elect's kinsfolk, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Burrill of Pledmont. Rev. Elbert Dille is

to officiate. In the bridal party will be Mrs. Lowis Graffleman, sister of the benedict-elect, who will be matron of honor, and Miss Gladys Cline, bridesmaid. Alfred S. Burrill will be best

Mr Morrison is a student in the College of Engineering at the University of California. He is a son of Mrs. Eleanor Morrison of Crescent City.

As Mr. Morrison will finish his course at college, the home will be made not far from the campus.

AUGUST BRIDE.

The Arthur Crellins are again in own, Mrs. Perry Griffiths of Los Angeles coming up from Ben mond with her mother to remain until after the wedding of her sis-ter, Aliss Katherine Crellin, and Dr.

The marriage of the young nurse The persistence of the bride in

completing her course at Lane hospital, begun during the early days of the war, has been a matter of much amazement to her friends-leisure girls so rarely see such arduous tasks. to a Anish. Miss Crellin was one of the few who find happiness in ser-She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma from the University of California.

Miss Margaret Mersereau left Satarday for the Russian river country, where she will join her sister. Miss Edith Mersereau. Miss Mersereau t he fiancee of Clarence A. Bullwinkle d' San Francisco.

TO BUILD SOON

At high noon on Wednesday Miss
Adelaide Cor-in became the bride
San Franciscans for a year, occupyof Alfred Brunson Willoughby, the
ing an attractive place by the Pre-

As soon as conditions are right they will proceed to build their new Broadway, where their patios will

complement each other. Not a lovelier site-could be chosen for a home than this—bay view and Wendell Day served as best man garden for vistas through vine-cov-

stair ascending to the upper studios.
A clover achievement for a builder, nor yet an architect.

But these Mahony sisters are wonders at doing the unusual. There's Miss Emma, who has establare so interesting that some one her own price she is willing, and report has it that shekels are just olling in to the resourceful Californienne.

0 0 0 Cantain William McCaskey Chaphave gone to Pacific Grove to spend announced at a shower given by the month with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Miss Martin Swenson of Channing linm A. Dinsmore at their summer

AT TAHOE

The Magee clan, following an unbreakable precedent, are either preparing for Tahoe or are already

The Chapmans are due at Camp

The Misses Elizabeth Mayee and Jessie Knowles, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas A. Magee, have gone The first of August they will be

joined by Mr. and Mrs. William Alden Magee and William A. Magee Jr.
Mrs. Valentine Hush, mother of Mrs. Magee is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Charles Bentley, at the Bentley summer home in San Rafael, but may later find her way to the mountain playground.

AT MANITOBA

Montalvo, the Saratoga home of James D. Phelan, was the scene of a brilliant dinner on Monday, when General and Mrs. William Mason Wright were the honor guests, the Woman's Athletic Club for Mrs. and the young medical man will be party—or a large part of it—re-William Mason Wright, wife of the celebrated on August third, at the maining over for the moonlight illunous commanding officer of the Ninth Claremont Country Club. Among the guests were the Ru-dolph Spreckels and Mrs. C. Augus-

tus Spreckels.
General and Mrs. Wright were the honor guests at a tea Sunday after-noon given by Mr. and Mrs. George Pope at their Burlingame home. Other guests included Colonel and Mrs. Sidnev Cloman, Lieutenant William Wright and Miss Marjory Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. Cuyler Lee, the Samuel Knights and Mrs. Willard

Mrs. W. H. Orrick of Berkeley is were their guests at the last party. their young daughter, are visiting a member of the Tahoe Tavern team returning from Truckee in time to their relatives, returning to Lindsay that played the Reno team on Sun-laccept the hospitality of the rancho. when the temperature drops a bit.

day, Mrs. Madeline Clay Harold is another Eastbay matron who took , hand in the game,

AT WAWONA. With fishing at its best, the golf course in perfect condition, the Wawona plunge and river offering inducement to the swimmer, plenty of a saddle horses and numerous trails Lake in the pigtail state of their deto explore, it is little wonder that

Hotel Wawona is a busy spot. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lipman of say, and all the world forgot in that is president of the Wells Fargo Nelittle sunlit patio, a curious winding vada National Bank in Sec. 19 may be seen daily on the golf course

enjoying their favorite pastime.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dibble, who have been here for the summer with their young son, Master Milo, were joined during the week by Master Oliver Junior. Howard Huntington of Pasadena

arrived at the hotel with his three children, Margaret, Harriet and Howard Jr., where they are comfort-All are fond of horseback riding and pend much time in the saddle exploring the beauties of this country.

Hart Weaver of San Francisco

motored to the resort during the week with Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Henry and George Hunt of Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli H. Wiel, with little Miss Ellzabeth, of San Fran-

eisco and Atherton are recent arrivals who will be here for several weeks. Both the Wiels are golfers of merit and find much pleasure in

of merit and that much pleasure in playing the course. Miss Mary Louise Michaels who has been at Wawona for the summer joined the Sierra Club on their annual hike in Yosemite Valley on Friday.

Mrs. E. J. Miley, Mrs. M. P. Sears, H. M. Pollard and Masters Alban and David Miley are enjoying their second season at the resort.

WEDDED

Sixty relatives and friends assembled on Monday evening at the home of the F. H. Wilsons in Bushnell Place to witness the wedding of the daughter of the house, Miss Florence Marie Wilson, and Conrad Elling Johnson.

An altar of blossoms with canopy of bloom provided the setting for the ceremony, read by the Reverend Earl P. Cochran of the Presbyterian Church of Alameda.

The bride was gowned in white georgette, a tulle veil held with corolet of orange blossom buds envelopng her.
The bride was attended by her sis-

er, Mrs. Philip Lushbaugh, as matron of honor. The newly-weds are spending their concymoon at Lake Tahoe and on their return will make their future home in Bushnell Place, Berkeley. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Piedmont

The Perry Murdocks, in possession of the Burnham ranch near Martinez for a month while their hosts were off fishing, are back in town, after having had open house at the week-ends. The Horatio Bonestells

FROM CARMEL

Captain and Mrs. Homer Clark roundstone, back from the classic shades of Carmel, and later from Del Monte, are again in their home

in the Piedmont hills, On Thursday Mrs. was hostess at an informal tea in honor of a school friend, Mrs. Robert William Sampson of New York, a student in the Convent-by-the velopment. The visitor has hosts of friends about the bay who are planning to do nice things for her in the weeks that she tarries anlong them.

AT DEL MONTE.

To add to the pleasure and enjoy-ment of horseback riding on the Monterey peninsula numerous bridle paths and trails have been laid out and signed so that equestriennes may enjoy to the fullest the many beautiful rides existing on the historic Monterey peninsula.

Over twenty-flye miles of trails have been completed and signed in Del Monte forest. Other trails leading over sand dunes, beach, rolling hills, and through forest radiate in many directions from Hotel Del Monte. Additional bridle paths are

peing laid out. The trails are marked by circular red and yellow disks. Red arrows point to Hotel Del Monte and yellow arrows point to Del Monte Lodge. At important points signs will be posted so that the equestrienne may choose paths or rides of any length or character. Horseback riding has come into its own at Del Monte

parties may be seen daily threading these trails. The holding of the California Junior golf championship at Del Monte this week was the motive for large turnout of society folk on the links. Much interest was dis-played in the endeavors of the boys striving for the state title. Some of them in the competition were Hiram Tuttle, Jr., of San Jose, Echby Ross of Los Angeles, Morton Ecnedict of Kansas City, Ashton

Stanley of Dol Monte and a number of others. The swimming meet in which the Yale University team appeared drew a big crowd to the Roman Plunge on hand to give the visitors a cheer. Among them were John Hays Ham-mond, Samuel F. B. Morse, Alvah Kaime, George Carpenter, Negley and Arthur Maitland.

FOR FIANCEE.

Complimenting Miss Lorna liamson, whose betrothal to Andrew Pope Talbot was announced soon after her return from Europe, Mrs. Harry Hush Magee will entertain at her home in Lakeshore Highlands on August fourth—the first affair planned by the bride since joining

the ranks of the newly-weds.

The honoree will have a busy sea son, now that the ball has been started—the Magee affair the first to be given for her.

Mrs. McKee Mhoon was the guest of honor at a luncheon a few days ago whereat Mrs. Harry Heasley Mrs. Mhoon, with Mr. Mhoon and

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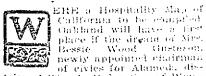
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Clubwomen To Adopt New Social Plan

By Edna B. Kinard.



California to be eduquied of California to be eduquied of California to be eduquied of Dakland will have a first place if the dream of Mrs. Bessie Wood (Instead, newly appointed endrman of civies for Alamech, district, California Federation of Wonzen's Clubs, crystalize. The stranger who wistfully comes into the big city, enter to find some intimate contact with its vital life, is the central figure in this project which Mrs. Gustason is inclined to but across with the co-operation

to put neross with the co-operation of all the women's organizations under her jurisdiction.

First, Mrs. Gustason draws a pen picture of the woman who is alone and a visitor. She near be a distinguished guest, antionally known, who tarries a little while. She may be a leader in her own state or rommunity, enthusiastic to witness what her sister women are doing in the place where she is a stranger and where she does not know how to get place where she is a stranger and where she does not know how to get in intimate touch. She may be an adventurer, a globe-trotter, interested in everything and everybody. She may be a modest, timid creature from the hills or the valleys, needing just a bit of inspiration or glimpse of what other women are actually doing, to go back to her home to kindle friends and neighbors to a community effort which will lend color to their sectusion.

Secondly, Mrs. Gustason points out the activities which women of Ala-meda district are engaged in--how the days are crowded with programs. and meetings and in what way the outsider may become an acquisition to these gatherings. Civic, sacial professional, industrial, recreational, educational, welfare—no day but what witnesses its important groups assembled.

assembled.
For culture, there is Ebell, the Oakland, Adelphian, Twentieth Century Clubs, For civies, there is Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda centers, California Civic League of Women Vaters; the Public Welfare

League of Alarmeda County; the several Housewives Leagues. For professions there is the Eusi-ness and Professional Woman's Chub, the Soroptimist Club, the California Writers' Club, the Alameda County

Nurses' Association.

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Oakland Women's Howing Club is unique among the recreational groups, although almost every playground furnishes its outdoor sports organizations. Welfare and relief efforts are innumerable from that Comm. whose appointment as executable achieved to distinction through per-

organizations. Welfare and relief efforts are innumerable from that notable achievement of the Mobilized Women of Berkeley to the Citizenship program adopted by the International Institute in West Oakland and Including all the social settlement and individual projects.

Alameda County Public Health Center is an outstanding institution throughout the nation and the Balvy Hospital Association claims distinction among the health movements. Patriotic groups—Daughters of the American Revolution, Rollef Cores, Girls of '61-65; Paughters of the American Revolution, Rollef Cores, and Daughters of Washington—need not be overlooked in the long roll of local clubs. The castbay may be said to be thoroughly organized without fear of dispute.

Thirdly, Mrs. Gustason has perfected a skeleton of machinery which will bring the stranger in contact with the public women, life of the Colment with the public women, life of the Colment of the Matient on the projects of the Sittle of Colmectical. The Parker is the national director of social morality for the corresponding secretary. Mrs. Anna Arentis, Prominent figure in the work of the provision of the policewomen in the state of Colmectical. The Parker with the public women, life of the Colment of the Matient of the Matient of Cones, and temperate indocents will be arming and temperate involvements will be a signally honored. Scale Hygiene and temperate involvements will be a manufacted by Mahlor General M. W. Ireland, and temperate involvements will be a signally honored. Scale of learners and temperate involvements will be a signally honored. Scale Hygiene and temperate involvements will be a manufacted will be arming and the bearing and temperated indicated the woman's figure of the Woman's Capital Arent Market Capital Arent Mrs. Sarah J. Dorr, San Francisco vice presidents, Mrs. Anna A. Petiti, Parlier; Mrs. Anna A. Petiti, Parlie

inists, which visited the coast last

It was unanimously adopted by the

convention.
The northern part of the state is

claiming four of the seven officers that make up the state board of di-

rectors, with Oakland contributing

the corresponding secretary in the person of Miss Jessie Eckles. This

majority gives to the north the privi-lege of holding the executive meet-

ings in this district, with perhaps the

south evolving a system of confer-

onces, preceding or following, for the purpose of co-operation. Miss Susan T. Smith, librarian of

Angeles: Miss Elma Smock, San Diogo; recording secretary, Mrs.

auditor, Mrs. Luhi Stephens, Pasa-

worker.

"Send her away a hooster." Mrs. Gustason pleads. "After all boost-"Send her away a booster." Mrs. Gustason pleads. "After all boosting is only the personal knowing of the advantages, the interests the beauty of a city and telling about it. No woman visitor should be permitted to leave the city without meeting, seeing and knowing some of the women who make up that city and hearing about some of the things which they are doing."

The program for attaining these results is simple enough. It is presumed that the majority of women sojourning for a brief while in a community registers at its hotels.

sojourning for a brief white in a community registers at its botels. A delegale will find her daily task in surveying the hotel registers. All clubs, whether federated or not, in the ideal design, will register the days of meetings and its readiness to entertain the city's guests. Properly filled out guest cards will then be issued to the cortificated visitor to the particular club in which she would be most interested, meeting on would be most interested, meeting on the day when she is free to attend.

Having then, become the guest of a club, a part of the ceremony will be in inviting her to make herself known to the members naming the based upon the conditions obtaining the conditions. known to the members naming the for the specific institution affected city and state from which she has thereby and not upon the sex of the come. This formality will be followed by an invitation from the president, asking the members from

that city or state to become the per-sonal hostesses of the visitors for Perchance Mrs. Gustason's project is only a dream. There is nothing however of the improbable or impossible in it. It merely stresses the old California tradition for hospitality. It merely means that in every city or community of the district where the program is put across all women will need to cooperate and clubs join in welcome to the straiger within its gates. It merely points a way to a practical booster campaign and the remaissance of California's tradition for hospitality.

Miss Susan 1, Smain, negation of the Sacramento Free Library, and formerly connected with the State campaign and the remaissance of Library, has been acclaimed leader of the California Federation of Business. It merely the Sacramente Free Library, and booster formerly connected with the State California's tradition for nospitation of the Camfornia regeneration of possible and purely feminine ness and Professional Women's Chins. The officers who are associated with her in directing the description of the Camfornia regeneration of the camfornia or constitution or const

Economically independent women limbs of the rapidly growing organiof the state have lifted their voice to protest any legislation which shall presidents. Miss Caroline Kellog, Los apply alone to their sax. They de-mand the same freedom in following their work as the state laws extend [Florence Leftey, Vallejo; corretomen. Let what good and reast spending secretary, Miss Jossie sonable laws come that will, but Echles, Oakland; treasurer, Miss let them come for all workers and Caroline Nurlist, San Francisco; out for a say say they not for a sex, say they.

when the California Federation of Eusiness and Professional Women's Ctubs met in Los Angeles last month, the subject of legislation for women and children was thoroughly threshed out. The forum showed how wide was the division of the return of the California delegation to the national convention which met in Clevelind, Chio, last need as leaders in the large task of obtaining statutes relating to women workers and that other class which is winning its way indepens formin policy is definitely adopted.

which is winning its way indepen- form policy is definitely adopted.

dently by brain or hand.

The practical worker as representational President, and Miss.

sented in the federation of business. Mary Margaret Morgan of San Fran-and professional clubs pleased her- cises were speckesmen for the Caliself in going on record definitely in fernia women in the Ohio conventhe following resolution:

e following resolution: tion.

Re it resolved, that we favor read Whatever clear is given attention. sonable working hours and safe and departments of research and vocasanitary working conditions for all tions will be important features of workers and special consideration the year's work throughout the for the protection of miners who state in the epinion of the active are employed. But we are unaiter-

MRS. BERTRAM C. EDDY will take care that every property of Women of Down-Town in the civic club which is engaged in a membership campaien.



On League of Nations Taken

lieving the United States would not join the League of Nations in any form, 278; voted the themografic ticket to lieving the United States; would not join the League of Nations in any term, 20; total believing the United States would not join the League of Nations in any form, 298; Defective ballots impossible to tell what they weam, 52; one and who chain't vote and never expects to, 11; total 52. Grand total, 3355. total, 5%. Grand total, 33%.

A number of ballots came in too late to be compiled for this report.

The new Grace Dadge hetel, which is row mearing completion in West funton, will be supervised by Mrs. John D. Bockefeller Jr., who exrends a cordial invitation to all women visitors in Washington to make in their headquarters.

Miss Mary M. ('Red), who for the past seventien years has been the fright hand-man" of the director of the mint, is an expert on every-thing connected with the comage of the United States treasury. She has the title of assistant director.

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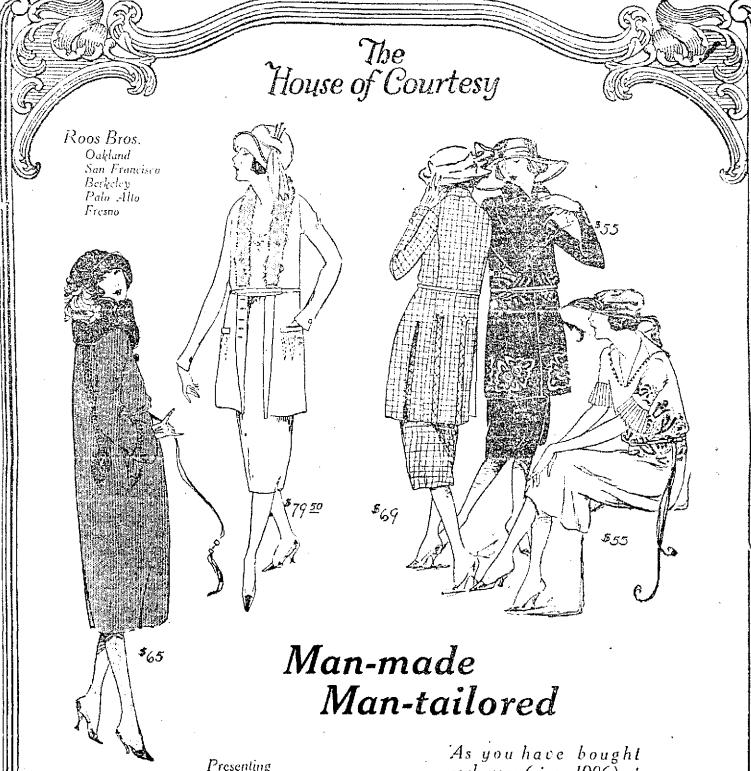
Welfare League Asks Support

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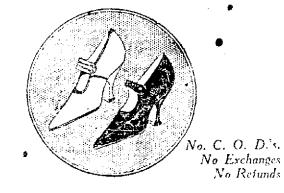
and Oxfords—all of which sold at very much higher prices at the opening of the

all styles.

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The presence of two keen young

tchers in town at the same time is

diverting-Loren, Barton, of Los

Angeles at Helgesen's and W. F.

Neither is a stranger to print-love,

Winkler at the Print Rooms.

who so timidly had

rearing, environment and expert-

An artist of exquisite sensitiveness

There seems to be a broader out-

thing that makes it art is gone. It becomes merely a record. The Winklers are saying nice

things about the Barton plates and

the Barton people are returning the

YOU MAY BUILD BEAUTY.

Many girls and women who work in offices find they frequently grow very tired if they are working stead-Hy all day long at typewriter

The lack of change often causes intense weariness, which, in turn, detracts much from their beauty.

Now, no girl wants to acquire the wrinkled look of age or lose the buoyaney of youth when she

is barely past her LUCHERIA BORI Teens. Therefore, if your work compels you to remain in one posture all day long, and you find it induces great weariness, you should try some exercises which can under our notice.
be done at your desk.

be done at your desk.

The short break of five or ten minutes during the forenoon and again in the afterneon will refresh you most wonderfully, and when you leave the office you will be ready for some social pleasures instead of feel-wall and more climination strengthers his presentations.

Then he adds "Telegraft Hill" of wallars from nost refresh you have rearly love—the goat-climination against the presentations. ing you must retire early.

One of the chief troubles you must contend with when your work de-mands a certain posture in letting. And here h manus a certain posture in letting and here he has struck a happy yourself assume harmful attitudes.

Many girls, instead of holding themposibilities as is Chimatown—the regures to slump. They acquire which swing the week's wash in the round shoulders or become that grip of the afternoon's summer chested. They may let one shoulder rephyrs: the houses on the slippy fall lower than the other or nervoir edge of the bluff, relies of the days fall lower than the other or permit edge of the bluff, relies of the days one hip to become higher than the when the Gray Brothers dug the

one mp to become higher than the when the Gray Hrothers dug the other. In fact, there are many ways in which the, acquire habits of lostiure that are decidedly detrimental to their beauty as well as being decidedly harmful to their health.

The work of Miss Barton is thoroughly consistent with her person-If you are becoming round-shouldered you should sit quite erect in your chair. Now swing your shoulders backward with a circular motion to the right. Repeat the same moto the right. Repeat the same not to the right. Do this exercise most charming concepts of the most charming concepts of the ping in the bay of gny of the interpreters of our waterfront.

When your back is very tired you ahould lean back in your clinic, at look in the lower more spen-lowing your arms to full relaxed at sureness. Therefore more spen-your sides. Then raise your should taneity, which is an essential ele-ders and stretch your whole spine ment in etching. If it be metleu-lously handled, then the evanescent As you do this, inhale very slowly and raise your chin while you attempt to make your shoulder blades.

meet in the back. When in this position count ten. Next, relax and let your shoulders When in this position count ten.

Next, relax and let your shoulders sink as you slowly exhale at the same time. Repeat this exercise five times. This will relieve your back of its tiredness, while at the same time it will greatly increase the capacity of your chest.

If you get a "crick" in your neck you should, when scated, twist your head slowly to your right. Then count five and twist it to your left. Count five when in this attitude, and to get a count five when in this attitude, and to get a count five when in this attitude, and to get a count five when in this attitude, and to get a count five when in this attitude, and to get a count five when in this attitude, and the Barton people are returning the comfliment with all the Chester-fieldian grace that is a part of the Barton people are returning the comfliment with all the Chester-fieldian grace that is a part of the Barton people are returning the comfliment with all the Chester-fieldian grace that is a part of the Barton people are returning the comfliment with all the Chester-fieldian grace that is a part of the Barton people are returning the comfliment with all the Chester-fieldian grace that is a part of the Barton people are returning the comfliment with all the Chester-fieldian grace that is a part of the Barton people are returning the comfliment with all the Chester-fieldian grace that is a part of the Barton people are returning the comfliment with all the Chester-fieldian grace that is a part of the Barton people are returning the comfliment with all the Chester-fieldian grace that is a part of the Barton people are returning the comfliment with all the Chester-fieldian grace that is a part of the Barton people are returning the comfliment with all the Chester-fieldian grace that is a part of the Barton people are returning the comfliment with all the same that is a part of the Barton people are some part of the Barton people are returning the comfliment with all the same part of the Barton people are some people are some people are some peo

count five and twist it to your left. Count five when in this attitude, and swing your head around to its origi- OAKBAND SALON your head forward and hold it in this wife Oakland Art Gallery will display the best productions of position while you count five. Raise stage in Knyember what promises to it again and bend it backwards and be the most important international count five before you bring it back willing of pictorial photographs to its original position.

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"Stevenson's House-Monterey." Etching by Loren Barton, whose exhibition at Helgesen's is attracting the critical attention of print-lovers. Below is "Telegraph Hill," one of a series of etchings by W. R. Winkler, a San, Franciscan, whose six years of production is represented in an exambition at the Print Rooms. The early conclusion that young Winkler possessed the natural elements of a print-maker is borne out in his one-man snow. The two young Californians promise well for Western growth in this most refined form of art expression.



mos-Edwin S. Culver, secretary of the Oakland pictorial men-behind it Here is the announcement: OAKLAND SALON OF PHO-

TOGRAPHY, 1921, Pictorial Photography in California is best known through the work of the Camera Pictorialists of Los Angeles and the International Salon. Central California had no compar-able organization until the Photographic Section of the Oakland Art Association was formed in the winter of 1919 by some of the Pictorialists residing in the cities on the mainlind side of San Francisco Bay, Oakland, Borkeley, Diedmont and Alameda. They appreciated the benefits extended by the southern organization but these benefits are greatly reduced by the 500 miles which separate Los Angeles from the major cities of Central California.

The object of the section was specifically, the advancement of the members in photography as a means of artistic expression. It was also hoped that assistance could be extended to the advancement of this side of photography through all of We have hud Central California. lectures and "one man" shows which have been hung in the Municipal Art Gallery in Oakland, and a de-mand has arisen for a Salon which

Mr. William H. Clapp, Director of the Municipal Art Gallery, Oakland, Mr. John Paul Edwards Pictorial Photographer, Sacramento, Mr. J. Nilsen Laurvik, Director of the Palace of Fine Arts, San Fran

Mr. Rol Parenuge, Structor in Art, Mills College, "The Weston, Pictorial Mr. Edward Weston, Photographer, Glendale. We know that the Salon they selec-

be one of distinction. CONDITIONS OF ENTRY. 1. The accompanying entry blank must be filled out in full, and sent to the secretary, with the entry fee of 75 cents. This one fee covers handling charges and the cost of the return to the sender of all prints sub-mitted. For the photographs, use

the attached mailing tag.

2. All pictures must be mounted, preferably on white or light-toned mounts, which must not exceed 24x26 Inches. Framed pictures will

not be received. 3. On the back of each mount must be clearly written the name of the producer, and the number and litle as given on the entry blank. All other data must be written on

the entry form only.

4. All prints must be packed flat and well protected. Ship by mail, parcel post or express, charges pre-paid, using the attached shipping paid, using the attened stipling tag. All entries must be received by October 3rd, 1921. They will be repacked and returned at the close of the exhibition, charges prepaid. Note-At the request of the exhibitor, the section will undertake to forward prints to any of the subsequent Salons, and particular at-tention will be paid to the proper

condition of prints so forwarded.

5. Not more than six prints from any exhibitor will be hung, and it eight be submitted. 6. Receipt of exhibits and entry blank and fee will be acknowledged.

7. Arrangements will be made for the sale of pictures, and a commission of 10 per cent will be charged another woman for a wife. If the sion of 10 per cent will be charged another woman for a wife. If the for all pictures sold while on exhibiting the wife's family has no woman

exhibits, but no responsibility for loss or namage during transit or exhibition will be assumed by the Gallery. Art Association or Photo-10. Submission of pictures will imply acceptance of the above con-

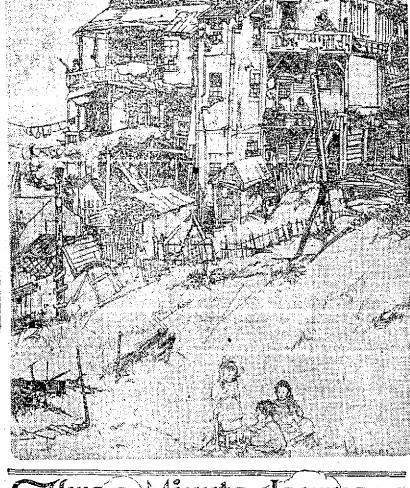
"Helen married a rich old man. didn't she? I understand he had scendants of her own family. The one foot in the grave." "That's what money the husband pays for her is tinues to buy shoes by the pair."

Melissa's little brother was entertaining in the front room the young
man who had just called.
"Look here!" he said suddenly. "Are
you goin' to propose to my sister tonight."

The what do you Melissa's little brother was enter-

situation.

Bern-I have good reasons. My mother-in-law's coming for a visu entranson to surprise her. She's She has "the gait of tongues." Dan aren't a-goin to surprise her. She's She has "the gait officings bribed me to go t obed at balf-past —That's nothing; mine is She's hung four Cupid pictures regier.



Three Minute Journeus

Did the wife die of witchcraft?

the home.

economy and serv-

BEST INVESTMENT. Congo children belong to the mother's family, not to their father's

family. The reasoning in which he natives indulge wanders from hese premises with sometimes cur-ous results. For instance, it encourages polygamy,

A man may marry as many women and strong, as he has the money to pay for in These arb her family. But a woman cannot weath in terms of wives, and the of precisely the wrong hour of the have more than one husband. When a daughter of the house is married may lose any of these, but his into the wife must divide the marriage vestment in a wife runs on safe and year.

The wife must divide the marriage vestment in a wife runs on safe and year.

Be sure of that. her family. daughters are a source Thus, wealth, and one of the reasons rich natives have many wives.

Furthermore, when a wife dies in the Congo it is not the husband who is requested that not more than The husband goes to her family and must bear the loss of her services. is given another woman in mar-

8. No exhibits will be removed from the walls before the close of the husband-the sum of money paid, But it isn't the father of the daughter who loom is much the father of the exhibition.
Special care will be taken of all daughter who loses in such a case. He retains the money paid him, her

in the Congo is demonstrated when the husband dies. The wives go to the husband's family.
They become the wives of the hustions.

11. A catalogue will be sent to all the new husband has the same "rethe new husband has the same busband. band's brothers. Should a wife die

turn privilege" as the first husband. He may demand another wife or the return of the money his brother paid for her.

The reason, len this, of course, is that in the Course h woman marries not to bring up children for her hus-band's family, but to increase the de-

She-Just think of R. A few on the drawing-room wall, got ma words mutabled by the minister and and pa to promise to go callin' next people are married. He-Yes, and, door, and has shut the dog in the

George, a few words mumbled cellar. You'll us her all right; only, a sleeping husband and people if she starts talkin' 'bont it's hein' sudden, tell acr it den't werk with Nou. Sec.

"Why. I er er what do you Dan Why so serious, old man"

BILLS OF MANY KINDS

Bills, bills, bills--dear me, where

do they all come from? Who ever could have bought so many perfectly things? Veils --- \$"

a perfectly good veil for 75 cents. You couldn't tell it from the \$2.50 one to save your Sparkly pins for the hair—lost in a day, or broken in a week. New bows for old slippers, a bottle of foolish perfume - trifles But how they do mount up. And there isn't a thing men-And there

whole pile of bills

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the other -- and yesterday 1 saw

that you couldn't have done without and never have known the dif-

ference.
What a delusion and a snare the charge account is!
Go to a strange town, where you have no credit, if you want to save your money.

SOMETHING MAY HAPPEN.

The veriest spendthrift will hesitate when it comes to taking actual cash out of an actual purse and laying it down upon an actual counter. But when it's the 3d or 4th or even the 10th of the month—the next first does seem so far away--so sort of hazy and intangible.
Why, anything might happen be-

Why, anything might happen before the 1st of next month!
That stock you bought when you didn't want to buy it—maybe that will turn out to amount to something, after all. That barren piece of land you were hynotized into buying—maybe they'll strike oil there. Somebody did strike oil on just such a looking viece of land as that. No. a looking piece of land as that. No, not exactly in that neighborhood—but then, there always has to be a beginning, doesn't there?

The little old house that you've had up for sale for years and years -somebody's sure to come along and by it before the next bills come due.

And, oh, what if your rich bachelor uncle should come to visit you and fall in love with the baby, and leave you a fortune! Things like that do happen. You've read about them in books.

And there was little Mary—Mary

quite contrary—who never even knew she had an uncle—thought he was dead in China years and years ago—and finally he did really die and home came the most fascinating foreign chests with embroidered coats in them and carved ivory and a string of jade and one of amber that were the envy of her friends. Oh, yes, anything might happen before the 1st, when the bills come

But, somehow, they never dosomething you know perfactly well you can't afford.

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wedding present. Or the haby takes cold and there's a doctor's bill, or you turn your ankle-no, your heels are not a bit -vou can't go round lookall the crockety doctors in the world-or some one upsets something and all the curtains of up in a blaze before they're even paid for, and there will have to be new ones, and—Oh, me, what a complicated thing life is when the bills begin to come in!

Bills, bills, bills—I got one yester-lay for a little moment of selfday for a little moment of self-indulgence when I spoke my mind and didn't really used to speak it or coin (wrap coin carefully) for delivery. the other day. And the person I offended is giving a perfectly good party and didn't invite me.

THE BILLS OF LIFE.

WHERE WIVES ARE A MANS treat her well. That she dies is not an old friend who never forgot the considered his fault, but the fault way I used to preach about economy of her family who gave in marriage and wrote to wonder at the new coat a woman who was not sound and I hought when I didn't need a coat

of any kind at all.
Little slights, small forgettings, petty spites—oh, how they do send in the bills, just when you're not looking for them.

Health, a light heart, a contented mind—be careful that you don't Then it also was the fault of her family. They should have bought the proper charms to keep her well

These are some of the reasons why it rich Congo native counts big terms of heads and other presents to a rich Congo native counts his As sure as you do, the bills will her family. But a woman cannot wealth in terms of wives, not in come in at exactly the wrong minute

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But the mother's lot is harder-she must learn to sing and smile

Though she's living in the presence of her sorrow all the while.

And there's not a thing she touches nor a task she finds to do But it sets her heart to aching, and begins the hurt anew.

Oh, a man can turn from sorrow, for his mind is occupied, But the mother's lot is harder—grief is always at her side.

It's mighty hard for Mother-I am busy through the day And the tasks of every morning keep the gloomy thoughts away,

And I'm not forever meeting with a slipper or a gown

To remind me of our sorrow when I'm toiling in the town.

But with Mother it is different—there's no minute she is free

She is brave and she is faithful, and we say we're reconciled But your hearts are always heavy once you've lost a little child

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Singers Are Wanted for Big Festival

BY HARRISON DANFORTH, All men and women of Berkeley and Oakland who read music at sight or who have had experience in choral work are asked to send their names, addresses and telephone numbers to the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce and to assist in making a great chorus for the Berkeley Mu-sic Festival. Professional singers are especially asked to lend their services and to enroll themselves and bring their pupils into the chorus. Eugene Blanchard, choral leader of the Bohemian Club, will conduct the chorus with the assistance of Lowell Redfield, Berkeley's popular singer and conductor, also of the Bohemian

In an interview Charles Keeler said: This is a real opportunity for every music lover who has had experience in singing to come forward and volunteer to participate in this great musical event. The Art Committee is planning to make the beginning of a great forward stride in music for California." The program for the Festival, to

open in the Greek Theater of the University of California, Thursday evening, September 15, has been an-nounced. Charles Wakefield Cadman will open the festival with a pro-gram of his own compositions. Princess Tsianina will cross the continent to sing Cadman's Indian songs, and Antonio de Grassi and Arthur Weiss will play with Cadman in his trio. Lawrence Strauss will sing a group of Cadman songs, with the composer at the piano, and there will be a mixed chorus under the direction of Blanchard and Redfield.
The second evening, September 16,

will be devoted to the compositions of Berkeley composers, and will demonstrate to the world that we have a group of musicians in this community who are without a peer in the whole country. The program will consist of instrumental and vocal numbers by Fred Mauer Jr. with the composer at the plane; compositions of Henry B. Pasmore, two plane numbers by Thomas Frederick Truman, played by the composer; a dance number for strings by E. G. Stricklen; a dramatic reading by Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine, with accompaniment by a string quartet, der the ger composed by Antonio de Grassi, and J. McCoy. of men's voices.

The third program will be a Sat-

urday matinee by the high school children of Berkeley, under the direction of Miss Victorine Hartley. It OPERA NEW HERE. will open with a massed band of Alice Gentle, r pieces, marching around the diazoma and upon the stage. schools to the prize high school | Company.

Extra

Special

ESTELLE GRAY-LHEVINNE, young Eastbay violinist, who is home from successful tour with her husband



posers of the Bohemian Club of San | man that Miss Gentle immediately Francisco. This program will be under the general direction of William J. McCoy. There will be a large a group of songs by Wallace Sabin, chorus and the Symphony Orchestra, sung by the Loring Club, a chorus which plays at the Bohemian Grove. made up of some of the linest mu-sicians of the bay region.

ALICE GENTLE IN

Alice Gentle, mezzo-soprano, whose appearances as guest ártist This brought prosperity to the box-offices opening number will be followed by of the La Scala and San Carlo Coma kindergarten orchestra, which will panies, is coming to San Francisco in lead through the successive steps of September as the leading mezzo-so-; choral and orchestral work in the prano of the Scotti Grand Opera

orchestra, which won the highest Miss Gentle's teacher is a kindly honors in the State. Great interest white-haired padre, whom she met in this program has already been while visiting Mission San Junn. He aroused among all the schools; and attended a recital given later by there will be keen rivalry between them in securing lists of patrons for said: "You have a beautiful voice the festival.

The last concert will be rendered on Saturday evening and will present Italian."

The was such sincerity another of her great triumphs.

agreed to accept his tuition. It was not long before she learned that her new master was thoroughy versed in vocal music and had received her thanks and admiration.

With Scotti's "big timers," Miss Centle will have the best opportu-nity of her entire career, Scotti having east her for such thankful roles "Trovatore," Anide, the bibulous mother, in "Zaza", and Maddalena in "Rigoletto" (she being in the wonderful quartet with Stracciari, Ottein and Hislop).

Mr. Scotti will produce in San Francisco for Miss Gentle the in-tensely dramatic opera "La Navarraise," composed by Jules Massenet especially for Emma Calve, and which General Manager Gatti-Cazazza will "put-up" next season at the Metropolitan for Geraldine Farrar: it being anticipated that in "La Navarraise" Farrar will achieve

Summer Session Musicians at Greek Theater

The Summer Session Chorus, under the direction of Frederick Alex-ander, will present the program for the regular half hour of music at the Greek Theater of the University of California this afternoon. The program follows: Bless the Lord, O My Soul, M. Ippelitef-lyanof Summer Evening. Berger

Summer Evening Chorus
Unfinished Symptony
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CONCERT ARTISTS
ARE HOME TO REST.

The Gray-Lhevinnes are home from one of the most successful seaform one wrathfully.

What's the matter with you, anyway, the matter with you and the tray, displayed on the time test of the most successful seaform one wrathfully.

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"What's the matter with you, anyway, the time here it was, I fumbled for a minute with the tray, the black the tray, the matter with you, anyway, the turned her face toward the tray, thund's the matter with you, anyway, the turned open me wrathfully.

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"What's the matter with you, anyway, the further tray, thanke a cup of tea?" she decent cup of tea?" she detent with you any t up in the Eastbay and started her musical career here. Her husband is planist of much talent.

ARRIOLA IS TO LEAD PARK BAND.

The program for the weekly band concert by the Oakland Municipal Band this afternoon at Lakeside Park is announced by Henry F. Vogt, secretary of the Park Board. The secretary of the Park Board. The concert will be conducted under the direction of A. Arriola, solo cornetist

direction of A. Arriola, solo cornelist of the band, who will take the place of Faul Steindorff, who is on his vacation. The program follows:

TODAY'S CONCERT.

"STAR SPANGLED BANNER"

1. March—"The Diplomat"

2. Westure—"Comedy"

3. Waltz—"Artist's Life"

4. Fatriotic—"Hands Across the Sea", Tobanis 1. Grand Fantasic—"Un Ballo in Maschero?"

INTERMISSION. INTERMISSION.

Entrees help out a slim dinner This fact is recognized amazingly. This fact is recognized by French cooks who employ them two reasons-one to save the ment dish from too serious inroads. and the other to amplify a slender

The entrees may be made of almost any kind of leftovers that would be useless in any other way, so an intimate knowledge of thi sort of cookery is worth-while econo-

my.

First let us glance into the refrigerator and see what we can find. There is a saucer of peas, a few leaves of green lettuce, two or three slices from the roast, a few mush-rooms in a little cream sauce, and some pie crust.

Macedoine Puffs.

Take the lettuce, peas and mushrooms, add a tumblerful of milk and
stew gently for ten minutes. Add
a lump of butter, pepper, salt and
the juice of an onion. Add the meat,
stew for five minutes longer, then stew for five minutes longer, then thicken with a little cornstarch dissolved in milk. Roli the pie crust thin and cut it in squares. Fill with the mixture, pinch the edges together, prick the top with a fork, and bake until the crust is done. A little fresh cream or tomate sauce may be made to serve with the puffs. They may be garnished with slices of fried apple or tomate.

Sausage Roli.

Take six well-seasoned sausages and slip the meat from the cases. Add to the meat from the cases.

Add to the meat the juice of an onion, a tablespoonful of crumbs salt, pepper, a level teaspoonful of sugar, a tablespoonful of chopped nut, a tablespoonful each of cream and soft butter and one teaspoonful of powdered savory herbs. Mix well and set aside to flavor. Make a crust and roll out thin. Spread with the sausage mixture, leaving a plain space at either side and on one end for sealing the roll. When rolled, brush the edges with the white of an egg and seal them. Lay the roll on a buttered baking lin, prick lightly over the top to let out the gas. and bake for half an hour. If the crust browns too rapidly cover it with brown paper. Any convenient sauce may be served with the roll.

sauce may be served with the roll. Garnish with attractively cut tonet or with tiny apple tarts.

Sardine Cakes.

Take a large box of sardines in oil. Drain, skin, bone and flake them coursely. Take four large ten biscuits and warm them in the oven. Make a cuptul of rich, smooth tomato sauce. When thickened put in the sardines just long enough to heat them. Split and butter the biscuits, spread inside with the sardine mixspread inside with the sardine mix-ture, and turn the remainder over the tops. Serve on a hot dish and garnish with sprays of fresh cream.

Masked Eggs.

Boil six eggs hard. When peeled split lengthwise and remove the yolks in the usual way, adding a tablespoonful of minced ham, tongue or fish. Fill the whites with the daylied eggs pleas on a hot dish the deviled eggs, place on a hot dish and cover them with drawn butter. Carnish with attractively cut tast

Radish Thest.
Peel and chop or slice enough
fresh radishes to make a cupful. Boll the radishes in clear water for ten minutes until they are tender. Drain minutes until they are tender. Drain and have ready a cupful of rich brown sauce. Let stand and season through while the toast is being made. Then pour over each of the four slices and serve on a hot dish garnished with sprays of cress.

Onton Peppars.

Cut the peppers lengthwise. Remove the seed cones and oil over inside and out. Peel and chop one Spanish onion coarsely. Add a few

Spanish onion coarsely. Add a few crumbs, salt, pepper and a little su-gar. Fill the peppers, dot with but-

Accele Garrison's Hew Dhase REVELATIONS OF A WIFE REVELATIONS OF A WIFE ~

(Continued from Yesterday)

Doubt That Mother Graham

Was III.

"Would you like a cup of hot tea, mother?" I asked, knowing it would be useless to propose anything more strenuous until she herself should admit that she was ill.

"I'd like something," she reterted tartly, "I'm freezing to death. What are you doing running around in that thin house dress without your sweater? Go and put it on at once." and then make me some tea. You'll be cutching your death of cold, and then I'll have you on my hands for

Satisate Satisate | If I had not known from iong experience how loyally and devoted-limited by my mother-in-law would nurse me through any liness, no matter how severe, I should have felt agreement and at her ungraciousness. As Hardon grieved at her ungraciousness. As "Hurry up and pour that water it was, the only emotion I experi- in," she commanded, "or you'll have white enced besides my ever mounting to throw it out and prepare fresh." anxiety for her, was annoyance at I promptly did her bidding, and the prospect of having to wear a set the tray slose to her chair. She sweater in that everheated room.

If I could only discipline her, I fumbled for a minute with the

about which my mother-in-law is so had poured her a cup, with fust the I said cheerily. 'so please let me try

Why Madge Know Beyond Any particular, and hurried back to the sitting room where I had left her.
"Well, you've certainly been long

enough!" she said, ungraciously, as I came in. "Are you sure that water is freshly boiled?" "Just boiled it myself." I assured

her. "And I heated the teapot thoroughly before putting in the little packet of tea, also, so I am sure everything will be all right."

"I hope so," she said turtly, in a tone which implied a grave doubt that her hope would be fulfilled.

"Let me look at that teapot."
I handed it to her, and she assured herself that it had been properly beated, while I stood by struggling to remember that she was old, and to be humored, and, above all other things, not to be taken seriously. A FLOOD OF TEARS.

re-engagements—the true test of arranged a tray with the tiny steam—she is able to sit up.

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When I had prepared the tea and in the team of the

their flight, is surely exemplified. "There's plenty more water here."

of disgust.

proportion of cream and sugar that again. I'm sure I can get it right she directed, she tasted it, then this time." pushed it away with an expression

Vou to undress

To my surprise and dismay, she burst into a flood of tears. "Tastes like dishwater," she com-i "I'm so mean to you. Margaret," nented disappointedly. "I don't see she said, when she could speak, "I that's the matter with you, anyway, wonder you don't hate me." "Tastes like dishwater," she com-

I saw that the time was propitious a lot of ways, but you can't make a to set her to bed, decent cup of tea to save your life, "I couldn't hate never could. I wish that ape of a at the same time." Kate was here. She didn't know I certainly love you "I couldn't hate you and love you at the same time." I said gayly, "and I certainly love you 'lots,' as the chilnuch, but she could make tea that dren say. But, really, mother, you are all tired out from last night's wedding feetleities. Please let me help you undress and get into bed. I'll light a fire in your bedroom right away, so it will be warm in there for

"Well, I believe I will lie down for i little white;" she answered slowly. "I fell—so—funny and dizzy."

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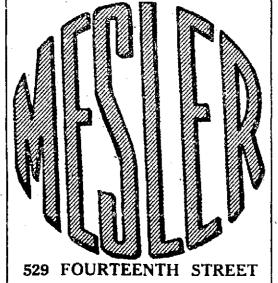
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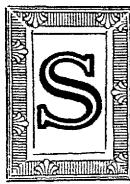
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FRANCISCO, July 23. -Club women of the city are interesting themselves in the matter of somen candidates for supervisors. They say that they are going to elect at least one woman to the municipal board. Opinions various have been expressed as to

the character and qualifications the woman should have who would most successfully pioneer the sex on that body. An afert business woman who has taken an interest in civic affairs is favored by some, A young woman with ideals and a university training is favored by others. The friends of an aspirant who has graduated in the law urge her because of her legal training. A past president of the San Francisco civic center has been proposed because of her insight of affairs, and a past president of the City and County Federation of Women's Clubs has been mentioned for the same reason. Organized labor is taking account of the trend and supplies an aspirant, who is already busy. A woman member participating in the board's deliberations might mitigate some of the amenities for which that body has become somewhat noted.

Gnashing of Teeth

There is gnashing of teeth at the city hall. The finance committee of the Board of Supervisors recommended an increase in the salaries of a number of clerks, copyists, jailers, bailiffs and others, but not everybody in the category. The board as a whole was not satisfied with the differentiation and entarged the scope of the increase. The finance committee took umbrage at this revision of their work and voted against the increase. It requires 14 votes to pass an ordinance and the opposition of the finance committee deflected sufficient votes to defeat the new salary ordinance carrying the increases. So the attaches will be paid off for this month according to the old schedule. Worse than that, when the ordinance comes up again it will be that much nearer election time, when nine of the supervisors will be looking for re-election. Increasing salaries on the eve of an election when those whose votes do it are seeking re-election would be a political faux pas, and the fear is that the ordinance thus amended will go over again.

A Distinguished Visitor

The presence here of Associate Justice McReynolds of the Supreme Court of the United States is a reminder, for one thing, that visits from these lignitaries are rarer than those of Presidents. Every President since Cleveland has been here, some of them more than once during their incumbency; but the visits of Supreme Court Justices are rare indeed. McKenna, who went from here, has not been back for many years, and I cannot offhand recall the visit of any other in later times except those of McReynolds. He seems to be impressed with California and Californiaus. He has a brother who is a practicing physician at Los Angeles, and if he shall ever sec fit to change his residence from Tennessee, his friends are certain that California will be the lure. Last year, if memory is not at fault, he was a guest at the Bohemian Grove play, and this year finds himagain enjoying this unique entertainment. matched or even approached in no other country or clime. That the San Francisco bar takes account of the Justice's presence in a belitting banquet function is as it should be.

A Personal Representative

The city will be soon honored by the presence of Ramon P. DeNegri of Mexico. He is not a stranger, and will be warmly welcomed by the considerable colony of his countrymen residing here, and by the large and growing contingent that is interested in Mexican concerns. He was consul here under Carranza; then he was promoted to the consul-generalship at New York. Upon the fall of Carranza and the final ascendency of Ohregon he was made chief advisor to the new president in the matter of national railroads. It doesn't seem to be a cabinet position but is one which must be important and responsible. What his mission now is in the United States and San Francisco is not apparent. Not having stated of ficial rank it is not impossible that he has a Colonel House status, and in tevisiting the scenes of his former official duties will survey the situation and report to his chief on matters and things in which his country is interested. DeNegri is one of the able men of the neighboring republic. He rose from the ranks. He was the Southern Pacitic agent and casmer at Hermosilio before he entered the public service."

A Movie Magnate

I have been interested in the career and success of Magnate Crawley of the films. He began on a lowly scale, as many of them do; had a hard struggle at first, as many of them have, un til he came into possession of some films depict ing the life, babits and characteristics of American Indians. Operating in China, to whose peo for the power, though not unmindful of the honor; about doubled the business: Upon Folger's re-

the idea of importing an Indian and putting him on display in all his regalia and panoply us an advertisement of his show. It was such a great success that the ways were blocked wherever the Indian appeared, and the shows were so well patronized that Crawley made a fortune in three years and has three theaters at Harbin still fetching in a golden stream, while he visits the old home and recounts his success to former associates. An interesting detail is that he had to enter into a stipulation with the United States government before he was permitted to take his noble red man out of the country, the stipulation carrying conditions of treatment, compensation and finally that the Indian must be returned to his tribe within three years.

Some Californians Discussed

Advices from New York contain interesting news about Californian stage folk, "Oliver Bailey of the Eulton Theater" [there seem to be Fulton Theaters and Fulton Theaters] "is talking of going back to California on a long deferred vacation. Bailey is a Californian by preference, if not by birth, and has had a wonderful financial and artistic success since he took over the Fulton four years ago. He knew all the vicissitudes of the show business in the West, acted in many a California and Washington theater, owned stock companies in Scattle, British Columbia and Oregon, came to New York six years ago as a manager play-wright and found fame and fortune. Jean Meredith, another Californian, declined to go to Europe with Gilda Varesi, with whom she had been acting in 'Enter Madame,' but will start for her California home early next month. They are all that way-once a Californian always a Californian-only when they start westward for a 'vacation' we never feel quite sure that they will ever come back. Even David Belasco, whom everybody might well think is a Broadway fixture, threatens to refire to the vicinity of the Golden Gate."

Dempsey a Frost

Dempsey's recent visit to San Francisco was of the congealed order. No other champion in the city's history could have got into the city and out again immediately after winning an international championship with so little demonstration. Not only was there no huzzahing populace on hand to welcome him, but the casuals who were cognizant of his arrival and identity were not impressed as everybody generally is in the presence of a personage. It can be imagined what would have happened had Carpentier wonand arrived in this pugilistic center, or had he arrived even as the defeated contender. Other things being equal, how an American victor would have been hailed as retaining in this land the badge of supremacy in a contest which is so generally held to determine the country's best slacker record been against him he would have been acclaimed till the welkin rang again.

Judge Dooling's Idiosyncracies

Anything regarding the Volstead Act and its enforcement is read with avidity. In this connection the rulings of Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling are watched with interest. Many per sons held to answer by the United States Commissioners for alleged infractions of the prohibition laws are turned loose by this jurist, who is himself an abstainer and who is one of the most jealous of judges in the enforcement of the law. Judge Dooling is a champion of personal liberty and in the face of strenuous opposition and protest on the part of prosecuting officials, has con stantly declined to fine or imprison citizens ar rested without what he considers proper warrant He has safeguarded their persons and their prop erty from seizure and has ordered the return of many thousands of dollars worth of liquor confiscated, as he holds, illegally by dry officers, On the other hand, offenders caught in undoubted violation of the law have been punished by him with rigor. When he first came to San Francisco after being appointed to the Federal bench Judge Dooling attracted considerable attention by reason of the fact that he always appeared in a soft collar. This is an idiosynersey which ho still retains. He has never worn a stiff collar, and says he never will. In this custom he has good company. Lord Northeliffe believes that a soft band about the neck is the proper thing for a sensible man, and always wears one himself.

McNab and the Governorship

I have received a communication which, in discussing the gubernatorial possibilities, says that a friend of the writer who is "very close indeed" to John I. McNah thinks there is "no chance in the world of his going into the fight." As McNab's ideas direct on the subject would be met with rather gratifying success. There was that were akin but not direct, but the matter wax plainly put, and the question asked, How about it? The answer was straightforward. Mr. McNah is not anxious for the governorship for the glory ing his absence the inexperienced young man ple the American Indian is a greater stranger | but he realizes that it is the psychological time | turn, however, Schilling concluded that he did | among clergymen is that paid to Rabbi Martin

than any Asiatic aborigine is to us, he conceived | for somebody to render a great State and a gen. | not want a partner, and the result was that arbierous people a service which they seem to crave. It would require Spartan firmness and entail animosities to balt and reduce the taxation that the State of California is groaning under, and to Lamb was a very able assistant, and that he correct or mitigate other abuses that have grown up largely in connection with the mounting cost of government. It would be worth any man's time, and whatever sacrifice would be involved, fore the great disaster of 1906 Mrs. Folger sold to place California on a more even keel as to her property on Drumm street and received the governmental costs and methods. If this were! not the inspiration the governorship would be empty. If there is a sentiment in favor of his trying, backed by earnest men of sufficient force and in sufficient numbers to assure success in reducing the burdens and improving the conditions. Mr. McNab will consider the proposition. In other words, he is in a receptive mood, but is not inclined to take part in a scramble. He has a legal practice which yields four times the Governor's salary, which would be in some degree sacrificed, and that there should be some offsetting advantage of the ethical nature alluded to in serving the State is not a violent idea, it would seem.

Garrulous Like a Sphinx

Notwithstanding the positive statements of some who appear to be close to the mayor and assume to speak for him, at teast to the effect that he will not be a candidate for the Governorship, no such declaration has emanated or can be elicited from the mayor himself. His caudidacy or non-candidacy not only is a matter of some importance to other probable and possible candidates, but of greater import to a large and varied army of camp followers. If it were known that he would not be a candidate the city half crowd could then enroll under some other banner. It is not likely that there would be a movement en masse to some other eardidate, for there are near Stephens men in the phalanx, and undoubtedly McNab men, besides a good representation of those whose predilection is not deep, and who could attach themselves without violent effort to whoever has the best chance. Probably the cause of the mayor's indecision is the kaleidoscopic appearance that the gubernatorial prospects present. At one time Governor Stephens seems to be in the doldrums, and at another his stock is in the ascendant. In this unstable political condition it may be concluded that one who made such a showing four years ago, and still feels the buzzing of the bee, should not be precipitate in declaring himself out.

Hope Springs Eternal

I am interested in a story that reaches me, though not overwhelmingly impressed by it. It is to the effect that hope is rising in the Democratic breast anent the gubernatorial campaign next year. Republicans are taking it for granted that a nomination will be equivalent to an elecman! The papers made only casual mention of tion. But I hear that there are several Democrats the champion's presence, whereas had not the of prominence in their party who hold this so much in question that they are willing to stand in the breach and make the opposition effort. Some of them appear to be maneuvering to secure the privilege, even-or they were till warned that Ex-Senator Phelan would probably head the Democratic hosts. Though this may have brought a shadow upon these would be candidates, it brought joy to the rank and tile, and they have already begun to believe that the ex-senator would be a cinch. Their argument is that the Republicans are divided. The King bill, the incumbent's dubious hold on his southern support, the delay in and disgust over bestowing Federal patronage, the disappointment as to soldiers' bounty, failure to mitigate the Volstead Act, excessive taxation-and everything-are seriously expected to produce favorable Democratic conditions. These are confidently relied upon to more than offset the eight years when the party was in power. It is another exemplification of the party's well-known habit of figuring out substantial gains and bright

A Pioneer's Reminiscence

Oakland, July 20 .- The Knaye: I came very near sending you my experiences with Haggin & Tevis and with Andrew McCreery, but refrained out of consideration for your time and patience. Should this Folger talk fail to interest you, why drop it in the waste basket. Folger senior came here under my father's wing in October, 1853. He found a place with W. M. Bovee & Co .-- coffee. After Bovec retired it became Marden & Folger, After a number of years they failed. But now begins the much talked of "Folger luck." Schuman and Gottig came here from the Mexican or South American coast looking for business opportunities. Folger met Schuman, who had money, and they formed a partnership. Gottigbecame president of the German Savings and illuminating, I made the essay to obtain them and | Loan Society. After many years of success Schuman retired. Then his nephew, young Mr. Schillno beating around the bush, dragging in subjects ing, took his place. Then Folger packed his gripfor a two years' tour of Europe. His friends said he was crazy to leave the business in the hands of an inexperienced young man; but dur

ters were called in, Folger retained the business and Schilling starting for himself. Folger retained Mr. Lamb and the traveling men. Mr. stayed, together with the salesmen, was considered more "Folger luck." This luck continued after the elder Folger's death. A day or two bemoney for it, and the firm's plant at Spear and Howard streets came through the great fire unscathed. I hope The Knave will not make too frequent reference to men and matters of old San Francisco, as my knowledge of them is extensive and, as you see, I cannot be restrained. 530 Forty-first Street. E. F. PALMER.

Chinatown Takes Account

Chinatown is rejoicing over the invitation that has been extended China by President Harding | Today New York is the rubber stamp for the to participate in a world conference to consider measures to insure a world peace. This recognition, it is felt, gives China a status from which may emerge a spirit that will eventually be able to cope with the encroachments that menace it, and have already made onslaughts that threaten disintegration. If there is an idea that even the most ordinary Chinaman does not understand about these things there is a lack of appreciation of Chinese psychology. Knowing all about what is happening, and what is likely to happen under certain contingencies, the wonder is that an inferior, at least not a superior, people, and one smaller numerically, as the Japanese, should be in a way to gain the ascendant. There is a feeling that the Chinese will be placed in a position by such a consideration of the world's problems to hold their own and gradually to emerge from their helpless state. They are now as a giant at the mercy of pygmies.

"His Honor the Umps"

The friends and acquaintances and former newspaper fellow workers of Gerald Beaumont are reading with delight his story in last week's Saturday Evening Post. He did what even Van Loan was not in the habit of attempting-made a bero of an umpire. The umpire is about the last one who has to do with the national game to be regarded by the fan as a grand character. The inconsiderable player may do the bonehead act repeatedly, getting panned liberally for it, to be sure: but if he shall perform a single brilliant play be is cheered, forgiven and taken back to the fanatic heart; but an umpire never finds surcease. If he does well, that is what he is expected to do; if his decision is close, the side which it is against thinks he is a robber, and proceeds to tell him so. When a player gets beaned there is a sympathetic murmur from the stands; but when a foul tip causes a defection of the "pill" to the umpire's foot, and he hops around in agony, especially the bleachers go wild with glee. The umpire is a pariah, indispensable though he may be; yet Beaumont makes him endurable and even creditable in the story. The voung author was at one time the sporting editor of the Oakland Tribune, and thus came by his knowledge of baseball and the psychology of baseball players. Latterly he has been the editor of the Southern Pacific Company's monthly publication, which post he resigned with the April issue, to devote his time and talents entirely to story writing. He dwells in a bungalow on Third street in Alameda, and draws inspiration from the view afforded by the proposed mayal base and the eastern terminus of the bay bridge. which is pictured to arrive almost in line with his home.

Concerning the Clergy

After an absence of a year the Rev. Josiah Sibley is filling a summer supply at Calvary Presbyterian Church, which has been without a pastor almost ever since his departure. The difficulty in getting a suitable minister for this pulpit, regarded as the most important in the Presbyterian sect in this city, recalls a statement made by the Rev. James Gordon of the First Congregational Church shortly after he came here. It was to the effect that he had been warned to stay away from San Francisco because the people would not go to church and the city was generally given over to pleasure seeking. Dr. Gordon, by dint of elever advertising and his personality, crowds his church three times a week, people standing in line twice on Sundays and on Wednesday nights for the privilege of hearing him speak on a wide range of subjects, religious and otherwise. Dr. Sibley during his stay here was a member of the Rotary club and prominent in the business world. Dr. Gordon, since his departure, has taken that membership, as well as the general leadership among the ministers in public questions concerning the city's welfare. It was a matter of considerable debate on the part of Dr. Sibley as to Whether he would accept the call to the Second Presbyterian Church of Chicago, where he is now pastor. He receives a stipend there of \$10,000 a year, \$1000 more than his salary had been here. Dr. Gordon was recently advanced from \$7000 to \$10,000, the largest salary paid to any Christian | and thus have been and are being eliminated from minister in San Francisco. The top figure the service.

Meyer, \$12,000 per annum. Both Dr. Gordon and Rabbi Meyer are in great demand for weddings, their fees from this source alone being estimated at from \$2000 to \$5000 annually.

The Ailing Stage

In line with the idea that I discussed recently as to the decadence of the spoken drama, its cause and remedy, I find that William A. Brady, celebrated and successful manager, husband of one star and father of another, has taken up the subject and illuminates it in a striking disquisition. "The American stage today is admittedly sick," he says, "but its malady is not incurable." He thinks the proper tonic for its rejuvenation is a return to the regional stock companies that contributed so largely in the past to the stage's development. "Twenty or thirty years ago there was as much original stage production in San Francisco and Boston as there was in New York. nation. There should be a subsidized theater devoted to the development of the drama in every important city of this country. Why should the present generation in other cities be deprived of seeing the best the dramatic stage can produce simply because transportation rates and the growth of the movies have made it financially impossible to send expensive companies from one important center to another? * * * The time is ripe for stock companies. In Los Angeles Morosco ran a play forty-one weeks. In San Francisco an original play ran six weeks. There is a healthy demand for high-class plays and players." Such expressions from one so competent to judge must be accepted as stating the

Bridge Lore

Bridge lore is timely just now. In view of the agitation and discussion anent the proposed bridge across the bay of San Francisco, any particulars as to any other project gets consideration most readily. We are apt to regard our bridge, like some other California things, as the biggest that is proposed at this time; but it isn't at all overwhelming compared with New York's latest project of a structure across the Hudson. That is designed to connect the Manhattan district with the railroad terminals at Weehawken. There are four bridges across the East river; but this one that is projected across the Hudson will have greater capacity than all of them. It will be three-span, the central being 3240 feet long, and the towers rising to a height of 800 feet. The cost is estimated at \$215,000,000—of which one hundred millions will be for the superstructure and the remainder for terminal requirements. It is calculated that it will require five years in building. The cost of such a structure is staggering, but no more so than was the cost of the Brooklyn bridge erected in 1883 at an outlay of \$25,000,000, and which at the time was called the eighth wonder of the world.

Decline of the Jitney

The jitney, so far as competition with the the Market street and Municipal railways is concerned, is pretty well out of it. Not long ago the presence of so many of these machines engaged in the short passenger haul meant a considerable loss of revenue to the rail companies; but now, for the most part, jitneys are operated only during the rush hours. Moreover, many drivers have occupations other than that of driving the jitneys. Some are collectors, some paper carriers and messengers, operating their cars for passenger service mornings and evenings when seats are at a premium in street cars, and when people are in a hurry to reach home, or are late for their places of employment. The fact that the price of gasoline compelled the jitnev men to charge a ten-cent fare is largely responsible for the disappearance of jitneys from many of the streets. Regulations prohibiting them running od the busiest thoroughfares during rush hours also worked against their realizing paying returns.

The Elevator Girl

One of the occupations that reverted to women and girls when the men of the land were being called to the colors in the late war is gradually getting back in masculine hands-that of elevator conductor. The elevator girl became almost an institution in some of the downtown office huildings, and it looked as though here was an occupation which men would find difficulty in regaining, at least to the exclusive extent that they dominated it formerly. But the woman elevator operator is notably disappearing. Various reasons are given. Some of the girls say the work is too hard. Some say the ups and downs are too monotonous. Some others explain that many operators found time to grab off husbands for themselves between floors, as it were, and that vacancies thus created were filled by men. The fact is, however, that the women and girls already on the job, while chivalrously permitted to work by the organized male operators until they either left of their own accord or were discharged, were rigorously replaced by men.

THE KNAVE.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1921.

Religious Theme, "The Light of the West," Presented in New Amphitheater of the Seminary At San Anselmo

More than four thousand persons from San Francisco and the Eastbay section and from Marin county througed the open air theater recently constructed at the San Francisco Theological Seminary to witness the production of the masque. "The Light of the West," which was given yesterday afternoon in connection with the annual meeting of the California Synod at Berkeley this

Two thousand boys and girls chosen from the eighty-five Daily Vacation Bible schools in the Eay region, participated in the pageant, along with a large cast of older men

The theme of the Synod, which met Thursday and will be in session until next Thursday noon, is "California a Field for Christian Service, a Force for Christian Conquest. the masque, by Dr. Remsen Du Bois Bird, president-elect of Occidental Around a College, the author. Around a simple story wherein a stranger from the Orient inquires into the reasons for California's prosperity, the author wove what is said to be one of the largest dramatic productions ever given in the Eay region

Forty-eight different nationalities were represented in costume by the 2000 children. The procession of the coming generation and the representatives of the Daily Vacation Bible schools fold the story of the contribution of the church to the development of the state. A second procession presented the forty-eight nationalities embodied in the population of California.

The costuming of the children in the masque was one of the features of the production, second only in importance to the great moral truth which the entire masque emphasized. From the colorful dress of the Italian to the picturesque native garb of the original inhabitants of the state, the Indians, no detail of costume was overlooked. The costuming was under the direction of Mrs D. U. Ross and Mrs. Evelyn B. Keck.

Music furnished by the Bohemian Ciub chunes, and rendered by Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Calfee was also an effective feature.

The natural amphithater sur-rounding Montgomery hall at the seminary was converted into a huge open air theater by the construction of seats, while the campus was converted into a forest bower by the gardeners from the A. W. Foster estate in San Rafael, who worked under the direction of Mrs. S. L.

Special trains, street cars and ferry boats carried the children from Oak-land and Berkeley to San Anselmo. Six street cars were chartered, and yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock. in order to give opportunity for a final rehearsal, which was held at 10 olclock. Special ferry boats carried the children from Point Richmond to Point San Quentin, where they were met by sight-seeing busses and private automobiles and taken to bat Anselmo. The regular ferry boats were filled completely during the early part of the afternoon by those who attended the affair from the safety for the safety t San Francisco and the Eastbay S.1) Archibald and Rev. Philip F. Payne had charge of the transportation.

"Gold Nugget" Game Claims New Victim First Oxtoby,

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—The old gold nugget trick found another victim today in Mutius Garcia of a second of the arrest of Cerifino Loienzo of 310 Plymouth to a charge of grand largent. by trick and device. He says that on Monday Lorenzo came to him and told him he wanted to buy an automobile asking him for a least of on Monday Lorenzo came to him and told him he wanted to buy an automobile asking him for a loan of \$2006. By way-of security he put up a sack of "gold nuggets" which he said were worth \$4000. After the loan was made Garcia opened the sack and found it contained the sack and found it contained to the sack and found it contained the sack and found it

Motorcycle Rider Is Killed in Collision

LODI, July 21 -Albert Lange, 18 cycle he was riding collided with a truck driven by Frank Podesto.



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Not a South Seas Photo But Oakland Harbor

The husky natives clad only in loincloths are members of the crew of the schooner Doris Crane, which lies moored at this port, one of the first vessels to enter with a crew of South Sea Islanders. The upper picture shows the dusky seamen standing on the gaff sof the mainsail. In the lower picture the blacks are absorbed in one of their native dances.



TO FILL PULPITS ADDIT DAV TODAV

Preshyterian church, Berkeley, will occupy pulpits of various churches in the Eastbay and San Francisco this morning and evening.
The speakers and the pulpits they S-D will occupy are as follows: syne BERKELEY CHURCHES.

Calvary Presbyterian—a.m., W. F. Weir, p. in., Dr. W. P. Shriver. College Avenue M. E.—a. m., Rev. Walter Gelty; p. m., Dr. Robert Eastman, Chico

reeman. Pasadena.

Truity M. E.—a. m., Rev. Dr. J. E. Clark: p. m., Rev. H. H. Bell. Wesley M. E.—a. m., Rev. Frederick R. Thorne.

OAKLAND CHURCHES. Golden Gate Presbyterian—a. m., Rev. John W. Quay; p. m., Rev. A. E.

High Street Presbyterian—a. m. Rev. Augustus D. Prichard, L. A. St. James Presbyterian—a. m. Rev. Dr. R. S. Eastman, Chico.

Plymouth Congregational—a.
Dr. Lynn T. White.

Union Street Presbyterian—a. m. Rev. H. H. Bell, Fresno. United Presbyterian Church—a n. Dr. Coyle, Los Angeles. Welsh Presbyterian-a. ni., Rev Brooklyn Presbyterian—a. m., Rev. br. R. H. Jones, Los Angeles.
Brooklyn Presbyterian—a. m. and.
n., Rev. Dr. Chas. C McGinley.
Centennial Presbyterian—a. m.,

ev. Herbert Haves.

Emanuel Presbyterian-a. m., Mrs First M. E. Church—a. m., Rev. Dr. Wm. J. Johnson, St. Paul; p. nh., Dr. James Clement Reid, Ph. D. First Presbyterian—a. m., Dr. Robert Freeman, Pasadena; p. m.,

MISCELLANEOUS CHURCHES. Alameda First Presbyteriah—a.

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D. W. Montgomery

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Hayward Presbyterian—a. m., Dr.

Rodeo Presbyterian-a. m., Rev. A. Crichton, Eufeka. Valout Creek Presbyterian-a. m. nd p. m., Rev. A. B. Keeler, SAN FRANCISCO CHURCHES, Calvary Presbyterian—a. m., Rev.

L. Cross, Los Angeles; p. m., Dr. 7. H. Foulkes.

First Presbyterian—a. 'm... Dr. Holt; p. m., Dr. Wm. J. Johnson.
Howard Presbyterian—a. m., Dr.
W. C. Sherman; p. m., Dr. W. E.
Harrison, Sacramento.
Lebanon Pfesbyterian—a. m., Rev.

St. Paul's Presbyterian—p. n.
W. P. Shriver.
Trinity Presbyterian—p. m..
S. Dohâldson.
Westminster Presbyterian—
Dr. Gustav A. Briegleb, L. A.

South Sea Islanders Man Trim Trading Schooner Here

ADUU DAT TUDAT than seven months during which a of dollars was secured, the Doris Crane, a trim little three-musted Visiting delegates and speakers in schooner, her spotless brass work attendance at the California Synod gleaming in the sun, hes at the dock of Presbyterian churches at the First of the Union Gas Engine Company of the Union Gas Engine Company in East Oakland, her first time in shortly after being built, almost a

year ago
The Doris Ciane, which was built here by AV. F. Stone at a site only a few rods from her present moorings. s one of the first vessels to enter this port with a crew of South Sea Island blacks. She is commanded by an English skipper, and names London as her home port although she has never been moored in the

Thames river The ship is of 138 feet length over all and has a beam of 32 feet. She carries an auxiliary engine which was built and installed by the Union Gas Engine Company and has a speed of 12 knots before the wind.

folling about her decks, the Doris

Manned by a crew of but partially she does a story trading vessel and a cylized South Sea Islanders, and a spirit of romance and adventure fairly seems to radiate from her than seven menths during which he

OBJECTS OF CURIOSITY. With the exception of her skipper mate and cook, every member of the crew is an islander practically un-civilized one of whom only can speak smatherings of the English language. Clad in their white long cloths and as nimble in the rigging as eats, the seamen are objects of

Captain McCulloch, "They are not the best you will find in the islands but a fair example. I could however with little transfer to the best you will find in the islands but a fair example. I could however with little trouble being being said | the ever, with little/trouble being back a crew of men who would ill weigh over 200 pounds and be six teet or more in height. I will try to do this on my next woyage. The black boys m the South Seas are strapping icliows and make good sailors.

The natife scamen are paid in English money, according to the captain, at a rate of about a pounds a month. This, he declares, is considered that the control of the contro sharp contrast to the older and more weather-heaten hulls by which she is surrounded.

She landed here after a voyage to land support following black mustache who franzing Island of the South Seas group. With her skipper, Captain John McCulloch, a typical "sea officers. During voyages, at times of the support of the crew entertain themselves with heats to his ever-plowing briar nine.

hoots to his ever-glowing briar pipe, their native dances and groups of scantily clad natives. The Doris Crane their native dances The Doris Crane will remain in bridge project. A second meeting of port for about 10 days when she the general committee will be held on will make another voyage to the Wednesday at the city hall in San resembles an illustration for will make another votage to the South Sea pirate story, more than South Seas.

Apricot, Not Apple, Caused Adam's Downfall, Is View

about Adam's downfall, it was an apricot Eve plucked from the Tree of Life and offered him. At least one authority on apricots and origi-nal sin holds this view, and it acci-dentally came to light today through a query that came in to the TRIE-UNE'S Rormation Bureau.

question that caused this side light to be thrown upon the inci-

Mizpan Presbyterian—a m. 1165 Dr. E. M. Sharp. Olivet Presbyterian-a. m., Rav. Hugh McNinch, Parkside Presbyterian—a. m., Rev. M. C. Martin. Seventh Avenue Presbyterian—a. m. Rev. H. Reherd.

St. John's Presbyterian—a. m., Dr. McAfee Robinson; p. m., Dr. G. A. Briegleb. St. Paul's Presbyterian—p. m., Dr. W. P. Shriver.

Trinity Presbyterian—p. m., Dr. R. S. Dohaldson.

It was not an apple that brought of wearing clothes, was as follows:
bout Adam's downfall, it was an "Where did the applicat originally pricot Eve plucked from the Tree come from?"

According to De Candolle the apricot is probably a native of China, although it has been naturalized in Syrla, Armenia and Egypt. Owing to its abundance in Palestine, it is believed by Canon Tristram to be the believed by Canon Tristian co. apply referred to in the Bible. Whether future anatomists will change the name of a man's 'dam's apple to his "Adam's appropt," the

dertake to prophest.
The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates trade and fun-inames and queries as to the time of

day.
The Bureau 's open ever cept Sunday, from x a, in to 4 p, in if answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephone ing to the bureau if you have any Westminster Presbyterian-a. m., ask The TRIBUNE Information Bu

CONFERWITHS. F.

the bay committee from this side of the bay and the group of engineers who have been attending the meet as eats, the seamen are objects of these and giving of their knowledge, curiosity for almost everyone on the will meet with the San Francisco committeemen tomorrow afternoor According to Captain McCollecti, at which time it is expected some

> bridge The conferences so far have not solved the problem of the Oakland terminal to the satisfaction of the ngmeers and there is talk of an extrastic out or and the possibility of calling Modecka and Davies back to California that they may furnish

more data.
On account of the vacation season a number of the committee members are out of the city and several meetlings scheduled for last, week were a speed of 12 knots before the wind.

Trom stem to stern, waterfront men a month. This, he declares, is considered, which is declared, is considered, which is one of the neatest sail-sidered, very good pay by the island-finance committee, for this reason, has not been able to get out his program for the financing of the bridge agree, she is one of the nearest san-ing crafts ever to enter the bay, ers, and the sailors are getting four has not been able to get out ins pro-Painted in white and with shining and twe times as much as they rould gram for the financing of the bridge brass work and new canvas and earn there. All of his crew was or for the most exhaustive survey which must come first. He believes brass work and new canvas and earn there. All of his crew was rigging, as she hes moored at the picked up from the Gilbert Island, which must come first. He believed that he boris Crane presents a sharp contrast to the older and more rice and salmon indirectly they however, before the end of the week the boris to the older and more rice and salmon indirectly they however, before the end of the week the boris to the older and more rice and salmon indirectly they however, before the end of the week the boris to the older and more rice and salmon indirectly they have been decided and the week the boris to the older and more rice and salmon indirectly they have been decided and the week the boris to the older and more rice and salmon indirectly they have been decided and the boris to the older and more rice and salmon indirectly they have been decided and the boris to the older and more rice and salmon indirectly they have been decided and the boris to the older and more rice and the boris to the older and more rice and salmon indirectly they have a report ready.



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Building Trade- Council Will Ask Rank and file of Labor Council to Vote On Proposal for General Walkout

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legislature will be brought on. He has the funds with which to play



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-Very much higher priced Dresses now sacrificed at FIFTEEN DOLLARS. Choice Tricotine Dresses, beautifully embroidered and beaded; also charming Silk Dresses of exceptional style and quality. All at \$15.

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BEGUN ON EDEN PRODUCTS SHOW

Giant "Big Tops" to House Attraction At Hayward's Forthcoming Big Show.

at Memorial park here was begun a statement issued today by Jacob Rarder, chairman of the arrange ments committee in charge of this feature. Sawdust and shavings will dustry, because there is a year southern part of the state where the form the floor of the "big tops." on the hills and in the meadors of the greater part of the year. The during this last week, according to form the most of the one conveniences, on the hills and in the meadors of the greater part of the year. The drinking water, gas and electric the coast country. This green food light connections will be made and is raised without irrigation and as a below the average production of the every detail of this department consequence the cost of darrying several northern counties listed. worked out well in advance of the poning date, August 11, according to the committee.

will be made at the fair grounds here this year are being considered by the park commission of the Board of Trustees in the light of permanent features to be used in connec-tion with the park camping ground

Owing to the growth of the Eden township show over the exhibition of last year, it will be impossible for provide suitable arrangements in the immediate neighborhood.

Within the fair grounds proper will be included the two main tents of the show and a limited number of concessions. In the last item many have had to be eliminated on account of the lack of space. The larger of the two tents, known as the industrial tent. will parallel Castro street, the main entrance both to the grounds and to this tent being at a point situated at the extreme west end of the grounds. nearest the center of the town of Hayward. There will be a side en-trance to the industrial tent on Castro street. The new arrangement of entrances is expected more evenly to divide the expected crowds, not only throughout the grounds, but within the tents themselves. The Oakland Traction Company will be asked to create a special stop at the lower fair ground entrance. Another entrance will be maintained at the upper end of the park, opposite the end of the Oakland-Hayward car line. This access to the park will

-irom all over the state, and requests for information regarding this feature of the show have been received from points in the East. The committee heads in charge of these departments are confident that the coming exhibition will rival state and national events of a similar pigeon committee, is a wellknown pigeon fancier, and was instrumental in putting over the na-tional pigeon show in Oakland last poultry committee, is another popu

A number of special features have been planned for the four days of the show, which opens with a band concert on the afternoon of Thursday, August 11. Friday evening there will be an elaborate pageant of a semi-historical nature given at a sister of Mrs. Burling. the rate grands, adjacent to the dancing pavilion. Saturday, August 13. will be Oakland day, and Sunday a group of fifty wounded ex-servicemen from the Lettermann hospital in San Francisco will be the greats of the executive committee.

San Jose-Los Gatos Gas Main to Be Laid

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 23 .- The Pacific Gas and Electric Co., which supplies the Santa Clara valley with fuel and power, today announced main from San Jose to Los Gatos, a distance of about 12 miles. The project is to cost between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

The new gas main, which is to be or six-inch weided steel pipe, will closely follow the highway. The construction will require about four months and will employ 200 men. When it is completed a small gas plant now located at Los Gatos will

Knightsen Notes

BNIGHTSEN, July 23 -Miss Mc-Ginley, who taught in the grammar school here but year, has again been choses for the wor!

E. B. Sellers, president B. L. Griga-by director and W. E. Wonliev chief engineer, of the Irrigation district were in Sau Prancisco this week on the matter of the validation of the bonds for development work.

Wm. Mueser and wife and Mr.

McKenzie and family of San Francisco spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mueser's father, G. W. Smith.

Mrs. E. D. Haze of San Francisc spent a few days visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Noyes,

Joseph Bacrweld, San Francisco accountant, visited with friends here on Tuesday,

F. H. Estes and family motored to San Jo . Monday for a vacation. They expect to be gone a couple of weeks.

R. A. Clark, wife and children, have returned from ten days motoring in the Lake Tahoe region.

J. E. Woolley. Fresno atterney, have returned from ten days motor-

T. R. McClure, Sellers strange rancher, was in Stockton this week

Mrs. A. Boysen has returned from

two weeks with relatives in Oakland. Mrs. H. C. Johnston and Mrs. Margaret Abel of San Francisco are San Francisco were in Walnut Creek

Sonoma Ranks, Seventh In Butter Production

NATIVE SONS PUT

WIN HIGH PRAISE

LIVERMORE, July 23 -- Los Positas Purlor, No. 96, N. S. G. W..

"did themselves well" when they took charge of the Bel ltheater pro-

gram and put over several added at-

tractrons along with three special

furnished by Gardelia's jazz orches-

tra. Vernon Sangmaster was heard

in several popular songs, which made a decided hit with the audi-

The vocalist was given an oration.

Henry Meyers fell from a build-

ing owned by George Beck, which was being remodeled, and dislocated

his right shoulder and badly bruised

his left arm. He also got a bad laceration above the right eye.

will be there for two weeks.

Hotel Capitola.

Sumner Goodell and William Tod

condition an enormous quantity of

ore will be taken out this summer.

Standard Oll service station, met

inflating a car tire. The tire burst,

naking a very painful injury.

Emergency hospital, where

The Livermore baseball club's big

benefit dance will take place here

Saturday night in Foresters' hall, on

I street. The club, being one of the

most popular organizations in the

valley, a large crowd is expected.

music. Manager William Connolly

Vandals May Close

Swimming Pavilion

TURLOCK, July 23 .- The munici-

pai swimming pool - threatened. It may be closed for the season at

been made to the city trustees of vandatism and acts of peace dis-

turbance at the pool, and despite frequent warnings they continue,

Now the hoard has issued its final

have been making themselves obnox

Newark Notes

NEWARK, July 28.—Fred Boyce is recovering from a severe case of

Mrs. J. Raymond has returned

from a visit with her parents in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Santos and

Q. Watts, John Duira and George

ultimatum. Either the few

ious must cease their acts or

place will be closed at once.

riends in the East.

charge of the floor.

Saturday

if the baseball team will have

Clifford Allen, in charge of the

SANTA ROSA. July 23,-With pactivities is considerably less utter fat production in excess of were it necessary to irrigate in order o raise for the cows.

Statistics for the fiscal year ending our million two hundred thousand bounds for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, just issued by the Calilune 20, 1920, Sonoma county ranks fornia dairy council show that seventh in the state of California in Sonoma county butter production butter production, according to statistics received by the Santa Rosa of butter fat produced total 4,712,935 Chamber of Commerce from the From these statistics that have just California dairy council this week, Sonoma county ranks twenty-ninth dairy council and sent to the Santa in area in the state, and when it is lloss Chamber of Commerce, Cali-

HAYWARD, July 23.—Work on the preparation of the Eden Town-the western section of Sonoma country and occupy only about one-third and Wisconsia exceeding it in the country and occupy only about one-third and Wisconsia exceeding it in the country of the country and occupy only about one-third and Wisconsia exceeding it in the of the county's area, it is immediately lorder named. apparent that the dairying industry The remaining counties in the state in Sonoma county is intensively dee of California that are not named in

the committee. Many of the improvements which Fire Patrol Is Organized for Santa Cruz Mts. [WERWHILE SHI]

SANTA CRUZ, July 23 .- That the residents of the Santa Cruz mountains may have adequate fire patrol, of last year, it will be impossible for the committee to set aside any a lookout station is to be established, space within the park grounds for as plans to that effect have been outautomobile parking purposes, states lined by a representative of the state the report. An effort will be made board of forestry, who has been in board of forestry, who has been in the mountains

The land for such a station has been donated by Judge J. R. Welch of San Jose, who has a large tract of land on the Saratoga summit.

. The erection of the station is to start in the near future, and a telephone line from the station to Alpine summit is planned so that quick communication along the whole

idge may be had quickly. C. E. Lecher, whose ranch is or Alpine summit, has been appointed fire warden, and will be in daily communication with Roger Olsen of Boulder Creek, who is patrolling the

Walnut Creek News

WALNUT CREEK, July 23 .- Mrs. corge Belon and children are spending their vacation in Sacramento with

the dancing paydion.

Entrants for the poultry and is gradually improving.

pigeon show have been coming in for all over the state, and requests for information.

George Belon, proprietor of the Walnut street garage, made a busi-ness trip to Oakland Wednesday.

Miss Georgana Duncan is a guest of her aunts, Mrs. J. C. Hoag and Mrs. Dan N. Gilmore, of Oakland. W. S. Blythe of Stockton, is

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Potts and Mr land, were guests at the B. Zepperlin

Mrs. J. F. Manay and three children are spending their vacation at Tomales Bay, Marin county.

Theo. Burling left this morning

for San Diego to visit Lieutenant and injured man was made insensible Mrs. F. M. Shirrill. Mrs. Shirrill is and was rushed to the Livermore John P. Serpa, who has been very li the past week, was taken to the being filled by Samuel McKelvy. rovidence hospital, Oakland, Mon-

Mrs. Lena Gomez and little grandchild are visiting Mrs. Gomez's daughter, Mrs. Mary Mello, of Oak-

A. G. Gardiner of Saranap was guest at a week-end party at the home of M. Newton of San Fran-

Tony Price of Oakland was a business visitor in our city several days S. H. Johnson was here during the week from San Francisco on busiress and pleasure combined.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bennett, who spent their vacation in Walnut Crock visiting relatives and friends, reurned to their home in Fresno Monlay afternoon.

S. H. Richardson of Byron, was here several days the first of the

Jules Lemoine of the firm of the Walnut Creek Grain company, made librarian, will spend a three-weeks a business trip to Oakland Tuesday vacation on the Russian river. a business trip to Oakland Tuesday

C. M. Martin of Sacramento visited this section during the week.

W. S. Burpee was a prominent Martinez visitor last Monday. Numa S. Boone, a prominent bank-er and land owner of the San Ramon valley, was in Martinez during

Dr. M. A. Reipen was an Oakland Creek that evening. L C. Brown of Oroville attended to

business interests in this section this Mr and Mrs. R. J. Kennedy of San

Francisco, were Walnut Creck visiiora Monday. H. E. Near, who was taken to the hospital last week owing to injuries received in an accident, is reported convalescent, which will be good new

to his many friends. Albert Carpenter made a business trip to the county seat the first of

8, 8. Wancha of San Francisco risited friends in Walnut Creek during the week-end.

John Rushton of Fairfax visited relatives in this city several days this

family have returned from Yosemite valley, where they spent their vaca-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petersen of visiting at the home of H. W. Hei- Saturday. Mr. Petersen formerly had Walos have gone to the Yosemite. made, a motion picture show here.

TENNYSON'S NEW SCHOOL TO OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 9

Residents of District Co-oper-here today. ate With Contractor and Work Is Rushed.

TENNYSON, July 23 .-- Work on he school house at present is going Shear had planned to rouge out the top Burbank, the Lowtop Burbank, head fast. The framework is all off blooms and certify the plots. Early Jackson and the Democrat.

n place and siding started. The n place and siding started. The hinglers will start next week and he progress so far is according to schedule. Contractor Sarusen has big crew working and several residents of the tract are working for him. The tank frame for the water supply will be erected next week. All things point to the date of September 9 for dedication of buildng being kept.

The Tennyson booth at the comng fair is now an assured fact. A arge number of the ladies in the listrict were present at the meeting held last Monday and plans for the work were laid out. The committee were fortunate enough to draw third choice for booth selection and made the best of the opportunity. The ne best of the apportunity. The committee consisting of Mrs. T. G. Hodgkins, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. J. B. Hodgkins and Mrs. Israel of Eden Acres were treated to a surprise unch after the meeting by Mr.

A. B. Barnes has secured two large painting contracts at Aharado and has also been given the school work which insures good material and work for the job.

Hickman & Co., of Stockton, were awarded the contract for furnishing blackboards of the latest type for the new school.

of films. The theater was Mrs. A. Pedersen gave a very en-joyable bridge party at their home on Eden Way last Saturday night. A lainty collation was served at midnight which was very tasty. Mrs Pedersen was given the first prize for bridge Playing. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McDonald. A. B. Barnes, Barney Pedersen and ence, and was favored with encores.
"I Love You. California." as sung by Mrs. Frank Fiorio and illus-trated by the moving pictures which were selected by Director Edward Kennedy, proved a notable success.

The Ladies' Sewing society was en-tertained by Mrs. C. B. Marker last eek after the regular meeting of

Trustee MccDonald and wife and T. E. Hodgkins and wife after an inspection of the school house last Sunday took a trip through Eden Acres in the Tennyson booth movement and met with splendid success. They were entertained at a luncheon are spending their vacations at Camp St. Andrew, Calistoga. They by Mrs. Graaf and treated to a basket Andersons and otherwise enjoyed the Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McKown motored to Capitola for a two-weeks' stay, and are registered at

Asst. Supt. of Schools Dave Martin has been invited to narticipate in the school dedication and flag raising and The Malthy magnesite mines have has accepted in his usual genial way.

reopened and miners and auto trucks are now on their way to the Chris Hansen has been given a vote of thanks for his generous act in keeping the water tank full for the It is expected that in a few weeks the mines will be running full blast, employing about fifty bricklayers and cement workers on men and with ten auto trucks in the job. operation. With the roads in good

Professor Cunningham is resent in Shasta county on a campig trip of a couple of weeks prior ments have about been concluded by the trusters for the engagement of the other teacher and a pleasant surn very serious accident while prise is promised for the residents when the choice is made known.

causing the steel rim to fly off, striking Allen on the nose and An improvement club is planned for the benefit of the district and from the outlook now it will start a membership of nearly one stitches were required to draw the hundred. wound together. His position is

Centerville Briefs

CENTERVILLE. July 23 .-- Mr. nd Mrs. Harold Deleon are spendng the week at Pacific Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Willets, Miss Nettle Willets of San Bruno are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lau-meister. Miss Willets is city clerk

John Doyle of San Francisco spent Saturday in Livermore visiting Mrs. W. F. Spurbeck of Alameda spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walton and Mr. and August 6 is the dale set for the Mrs. J. C. Walton.

Rebekah lodge social dance, which will be held in Foresters' hall. A Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walton are the owners of a new Hupmobile. committee, under the direction of Mrs. Carl Jorgensen as chairman, is Allen Walton and Allen Mickle

have gone to Yosemile for an extended stay. actively at work making the necessary arrangements for this social Mrs. Laurence Bunting and chil-

Dr. C. W. Muck is spending his vacation at Stinson Beach, Marin dren returned to their home in Man-teen last Priday. Mr. Bunting spent the week-end with them. Miss Myrtle Harp, the Lavermore Mrs. Mary Smith entertained Mar-

shall Stevenson and John Chandler at dinner on Taesday evening. F. Edwards of Morgan Hill is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Allen.

Newark-Centerville which is now torn up for the laying of a concrete surface, resembles in some respects the early day roads, with their roughness and dust. The any time unless conditions improve with their roughness and dust. The immediately. Much complaint has road was closed completely on Monday, but was opened again on account of the traffic. This was made necessary by the many farmers living along the road who are now hauling their fruit to the market.

Mrs. C. Plummer, assisted by Miss Dorothy, gave a delightful luncheon to friends last Thursday. The guests were Mrs. H. Ford, Mrs. L. Brigga, were Mrs. H. Ford, Mrs. J. Diggs, Mrs. Van Etten, Mrs. Barttell, Mrs. G. Lowrie, Mrs. H. Gregory, Mrs. F. O. Bunting. Following the luncheon the guests enjoyed musical numbers Mrs. Barttell and Mrs. Briggs.

At a meeting of the St. James blood poisoning, the result of being scratched by a small dog with which he was playing some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs F. Dittman have returned from an extended visit with friends in the East.

> FOUNDRY AT WORK. NEWARK, July 23 .- The James Graham Manufacturing Company of Newark is now working four days a week. The factory has been working only a small number of men for some time. New tanks have been installed in the enameling department and other improvements

Expert Reports on Potato Experiments in Eden Twnsh'p

HAYWARD, July 23 .- That the This certification was impossible Littish Queen variety of potatoes & under the conditions now existent, not adaptable to Alameda county states Shear. Many of the hills have conditions was brought out in the gone into second growth, and Shear tests made by State Inspector W. V. advised digging the potatoes at once. thear at the Alvarado experiment project yester by afternoon, according to a report issued by J. B. Ham-conditions in this county are being mon from the Farm Advisor's office

Assistant Farm Advisor Hammon at the coming Eden Township Farm has been in charge of the project Products Show as a part of the farm which was instituted some time ago which was instituted some time ugo advisor's booth. Among these are in an effort to produce disease-free the Gold Colu, recommended by the potatoes. He accompanied Shear on farm advisor and Shear as the best his tour of inspection yesterday, adapted for planting here, the High-

Expert Chicken Thieves Get Busy SAN JOSE, Cal., July 23 .- Threves who have drawn a lesson from the profits of quantity production last stole 300 "bred" chickens which

farthered loot to the wholesalers in San Francisco and Oakland. Sheriff of Joan of Arc in the English room, Lyle, recalling this, has communicated with the police of the bay the departed. It stands eighteen

Donner Parlor Does Honor to War Hero

farm advisor and Shear as the best

BYRON, July 23.—An honor scroll or memorial tablet, beautiful in design and execution, the gift of Don ner parlor of the Nauve Daughters. night visited the Postacl and Armstead ranches, near Los Altos, and of the parlor here in memory of were being prepared for market. Melvin Loroy Frerichs, who made the supreme sacrifice in France on stole 300 "bred" chickens which October 6, 1918. The young man, The chicken yards in both cases are a son of Mr. and Mrs. & L. Frerichs, less than 100 yards from the ranch was a member of the 91st division. houses, but the thieves made their He was a member of Byron parlor, as is also his father, and his mother is a member of El Bessed raid without arousing anyone. Auto is a member of El Pescadero parlor tracks in the roud are believed by of Tracy. The plaque presented by Sheriff George Lyle to indicate the the Native Daughters is 14x16 inches, and his mother is a member of El Pescadero parlor tracked of a member of El Pescadero parlor is a member of El Pescadero parlo sheriff George Lyte to indicate the action and corrying away the stolen flocks.

About a year ago an organized poem entitled "To the Dead Knight." About a year ago an organized poem entitled "To the Dead Knight,"

z of chicken thieves operated through the valley, selling their school, from which the soldier lad graduated, has placed a marble bust

MURPHY PLAYS PONIES, WINS HIMSELF SMOKE

SAN JOSE, July 23.-Because here are only one-third as many horses in Santa Clara county at the present time as there were in 1910, Martin Murphy, clerk for Judge Urban A. Sontheimer, last Specimens of a number of varieties night enjoyed a first-class smoke collected by the assistant farm adusor and will be placed on display

at the expense of Walter Chrisman, local fuel dealer.

The two started talking about ancient subjects and incidentally mentioned horses. Murphy declared they were a fast-disappearing object. Chrisman de-murred. He declared there were just as many horses in Santa Clara county now as there were in 1910, when automobiles were just entering their prime. cigar wager followed shortly. County Assessor C. Y. Pitman

was chosen, as an authority on the subject and the question was submitted.

The assessor's books showed that in 1910 there were about 15,000 horses in the county, while at the present time the number is slightly less than 5000, decrease, Assessor Pitman is greater each year.

Tank Farm Force Organizes Club

About a year ago an organized poem entitled To the Dead Raight.

The alumni of the Brentwood High through this valley, selling their school, from which the soldier lad graduated, has placed a marble bust of Joan of Arc in the English room, library and auditorium. They is maintained by a per capita concated with the police of the bay cities, requesting a watch be kept on poultry sales.

Surviced by the company. The club rooms are handsomely equipped with reading room, music room, lounging of freight charges. The railway rate room, library and auditorium. They is maintained by a per capita continuous is maintained by a per capita continuous the departed. It stands eighteen this poultry sales.

PROMOTE MARKET

12,000-Case Shipment British Consumption Now Being Processed.

PETALUMA, July 23 .- The Petauma egg is assuming proportions far beyond the dreams of the early producers. Not in the size of the egg, owover, but in the extent of its distribution. It's a far cry from Petauma to London, England, but now omes J. H. Barber, manager of the Poultry Producers of Central California, announcing his intention of making a trip to London for the purcose of fostering and creating a vider market for Petaluma eggs.

The processing of eggs for a shipment of 12,000 cases to the European market is now going forward, and, it is said, that Manager Barber is RICHMOND. July 23.—Eighty cargo in order to direct their disposal employees of the Standard Oil Com- and obtain the highest price in the puny on duty at the famous Tank | September market.

Furm, have organized a social club. The question of refrigerator space and occupy handsome quarters conhas been overcome, and the ship-structed by the company. The club ments from San Francisco will go via

This Glass Top Bedroom Set Reduced in Price!

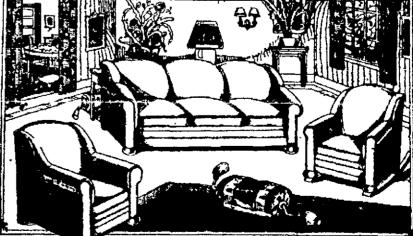
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CITY ATTORNEY U. S. AGENT TO CONFER ON WATER

Purchase by Vallejo of Bay Terrace System Now Under Negotiation.

VALLEJO. July 23.—City Attor-ney H. A. Geo will confer with Lin-ton Morgan, local United States Housing Corporation responses to the confer with Lin-thought Corporation responses to the confer with Lin-thought Corporation responses to the confer which the company has been driving its adit. Housing Corporation representative, during the coming week in regard to the transfer of the Bay Terrace water system to the city of Vallejo. According to Attorney Gee, the city officials are willing to pay the government the sum of \$40,000 for the reservoir and water system, and that the money will be paid inside of three years, according to the present program. The city will also pay 5 per cent on the outstand-

The Bureau of Construction and Repair has been asked to set aside noney to pay for the cost of installing the necessary equipment in the new shipfitters' shed at Mare Island.
The shed cost over \$1,750,000 and
is one of the most modern structures of its kind to be found in the

The turrets of the battler California will be tested before August 10 by the yard mechanical force. The turrets were turned out at the yard for the 44, and the job is said to be one of the best ever completed for the United States navy.

The cruiser Salem will be placed out of commission by the Mare Island authorities in a few weeks time. The ship recently arrived here from southern waters and is now moored at the station seawall.

dance is to be given in this city by the Birmingham crew before the ship leaves to rejoin the fleet at San Diego. The ship was undocked at the yard yesterday and her crew will commence loading stores in a few days, according to announcement made at the station this morning.

George Budzilks, who was shot three times by his wife at their home here last Tuesday, is suffering from a severe nervous shock, according to the hospital report. It is believed, however, that he will ecover from his injuries, although it will be some little time before he will be entirely out of danger.

The American Legion has purchased the furniture formerly used by the Community Service organiza-Lee Floding of Orlando, Fiorida, after tion of Vallejo, and it will be used in the proposed Memorial building which is to be erected in this city for the herdes of the world war.

WARM SPRINGS, July, 23.—Mrs. Antonio L. Santos of Warm Springs died at her home last Thursday after baving suffered long from tuberculosis. The funeral was held pitas and burial was in the Center-

DIES AT WARM SPRINGS.

Warm Springs

WARM SPRINGS, July 23.—Miss Margaret Garcia of Oakland was the guest of Mrs. A. Allard over the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown have gone to Lake Tahoe to spend a week. J W. Stanford and family are

spending their vacation at Summit. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Roroaback and family. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Brown have gone to Richardson Springs to spend

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Serpa are at

M. Azevedo is putting up a new pump house and installing a new

Long Tunnel to Tap Riches in Ancient Gravels

Famous Springfield Flat Placers to Be Drainen for Exploitation.

SONORA, July 23 .- A long-sought reasure house is fast being approached by the Springfield Tunnel and Development company, whose adit from Mormon creek is now in a mile and approaching the ancient river channel at the rate of 10 feet

For four years this company has been driving its adit, which will drain Springfield Flat and enable a vast region to be prospected. The prehistoric channel is known to contain extremely rich gravel. A contain extremely rich gravel. A shaft was driven into its depth and some dirt removed, carrying gold in bonanza quantities. The inflow of water, however, despite the efforts of the best pumps obtainable, caused this method of approach to be given up. Then the long tunnel was

Springfield Flat is historically famous for its rich placer diggings in the early gold days. Records show that 15,000 miners swarmed its surface at one time, taking out many millions at a shallow depth.

Lodi Youngsters, Playground Fans

playgrounds have become so popular that two new directors, Carl Black and Miss Henderson, have

been added to the corps in charge.
Attendance is now more than 200 daily and the two playgrounds are notice that their shipments sold at crowded all day long. The teachto-swim campaign is decidedly popular and the youngsters are taking something which causes grave apadvantage of the opportunity offered prehension among growers in northfree of charge by the city baths to flock to that institution twice a week, parts of Tuesday and Thursday having been set aside for them. Expert instructors are in charge.

Horses Cremated In Modesto Fire

MODESTO, Cal., July 23.—Twelve horses were cremated in a fire today that destroyed the livery, sales stable and blacksmith shop of S. P. Kinnear. Nine of the horses were rescued from the building. The loss was estimated at \$10,000.

Walden Notes

several weeks visit with her brother, Col. B. B. Harding, at "Atlasta Ranch," left for San Diego to visit her son, Lieutenant Homer Floding, of the navy.

C. A. Derby and family of Hay-ward, are occupying the Howard bungalow for the summer.

W. L. Scott of Pledmont, is domi-ciled in the Stevenson residence. Mr. Stevenson is spending the week-end

Mrs. Gish, who purchased Lesswing property, has a house full of guests, while her charming daughter is visiting in Oakland.

The Lesswings have returned to San Francisco.

Mrs. E. O. Burgess and little daughter, Enid, are spending the summer months at Blue Lake resort. Mr. Burgess motored there to spend the week-end with them.

Raigh Brown is summering in

Mrs., J. W. Carter and children. of Redding, are guests of Mrs. Car-ter's mother, Mrs. Gish of Walden.

Chester Brown, who was a guest Brown, left for Auburn, where he

Roy Gish was a Concord visitor Saturday afternoor

SIT TIGHT AND SO DO BUYERS

Vinc Men Hold Out for Highor Price, But Agents Decline to Make Contracts.

LODI, July 23 .- Grim, yet hopeful, wine grape growers, are sitting them better offers than have been made so far, while the agents are affecting a take-it-or-leave it attitude. It is now considered highly probable among shrewd fruit men that last year's fancy prices will not be reached by considerable. The

growers think they will.

Last year at this time four-fifths of the entire crop had been contracted for in this district. So far in the year 1921 less than the proverbial one-half of 1 per cent has been contracted for. There are buyers enough but they are not territ ers enough, but they are not tempting growers with their offers.
Further, there are indications that the large wineries in this section may not crush this year. Such a decision would add wee to grape growers' cup of bitterness, for it would result in the shipment of the entire LODI, July 23.—Although less crop to eastern markets on con-than two weeks' old, the municipal signment, glutting the market and sending prices toppling. This is a

possibility.

The market for tree fruit is already bad. Some local shippers of certain kinds of plums have received a loss. Just what the general mar-ket will be later on in the season is ern San Joaquin county.

Pastor Away, Folks Will Run His Church

TRACY. July 23.—In the absence of the pastor, Rev. David Ralston, members of the congregation of the Methodist church, will conduct their own services tomorrow morning, which will prove unique in church history in this part of the country at least. The Home Missionary so-ciety will have charge of the program. Special music will be a feature. Mrs. Charles De Freitas will he heard in a solo and the address. sermon, will be delivered by Mrs. W. S. Kilpatrick, a gifted speaker. Her topic will be, "Our Responsibility."

Merced Valuation Shows An Increase

MERCED, July 23.—Nearly a million dollar gain in assessments is shown in the county over last year, announces County Assessor Fred A. Robinson, who reports the 1921 assessment at \$29,461,520, compared with \$28.660,093 for the pre-vious year. The city of Merced shows an increase of approximately \$70,000, Los Banos about the same amount, while Gustine shows an increase of almost \$77,000.

Concord Brevities

CONCORD, July 23,--T. Cl. Elbury, who died recently in San Francisco, was well known in Concord, having been the editor of The Transcript here previous to the present management seven years ago. He was well known also us a civil engineer and was a member of the National Association of Civil Engineers. He is survived by a widow and, one son.

A big dance to raise funds, with which to liquidate the Concord Farm Center's portion of the debt on the community chemical fire engine, will be given at the Farm Center Club house on the evening of July 30. The town is cooperating with the Farm Center in preparation for the affair. The dances at the club house are always enjoyable, being featured by real old-fashioned, generous hos-

The San Francisco-Sacramento Electric Railroad has announced that it will run a special train to Concord for the big annual codro, to is going to be a real Wild West show and will be held on the grounds of the Concord Pacheco road, which in days long since gone, was the scene of many notable Spanish festivals. Some of the most noted riders in the state have agreed to come to town for the rodgo. A grand ball, at which will gather all the cowtown for the rodgo. boys and their ladies, will be held on the evening of the 13th.

Mrs. A. S. Sherlock, wife of City Attorney A. S. Sherlock, and daugh-ter, Miss Ruth Sherlock, are enjoy-

school at Clyde the coming year. This school is under the jurisdiction of the Concord district.

Victor Seechi, of the firm of Tra-

Miss Madeline Marino left Friday morning to resume her duties as to Malcolm Robertson of the Stand-teacher of a school near Placerville, and Oil company. The Ceremony In San Francisco, July 15, 1921, was performed by Rev. J. A. B. Fry. a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Miss Dora Mikkelsen and Miss Mil-Walter Eoskett of Concord. Robert, dred Parlin acted as bridesmaids.

Aerden Randall, Bryant and Har- Keyser. rel Titcomb, and Keith Elworthy Concord, and Martin Fransden of

JOINT CEREMONY

Many New Pumping Plants Indicate Growth of Dairying Round Pleasanton.

PLEASANTON, July 23.-A joint installation of the officers of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs was held one evening this week in the Odd Fellows' hall on St. Mary's street, which was crowded with the members of both lodges and with visitors from other lodges in the county. Mrs. Bessle Stivers of Niles, district deputy for the Rebekahs, and J. Gormley of Centerville, district deputy bf Odd Fellows, acted as installing officers and the Work was put on in a very interesting way. After the meeting refreshments were served in the supper room adjoining the assembly room, where the meet-ing was held, which was followed by a reception in honor of the visitors. The officers of the Odd Fel-lows who were installed were:

Noble grand, George Sobiela; rice-grand, James Thomsen; finanvice-grand. James Thomsen; finan-cial secretary, Hugh Sinclair; record-ing secretary. Rutherford Sinclair; trensurer, Thomas H. Sliver; warden, Fred E. Toepfer; conductor, Joseph Goss; guardian, True Huested; chap-lain, George Trimingham; R. S. N. G., Robert F. Blacow; L. S. N. G., Alfred B. Castersen; R. S. V. G., Paulsen.

The officers installed for the Re-bekahs were: Noble grand, Estelle Sinclair; vicegrand, Ida Utendoffer; financial sec-retary, Bertha S. Cope; recording retary, Bertha D. Powers; treas-urer, Anna Trimingham; Warden, Mary Sinclair; conductor, Edith Cope; chaplain, Jennie Huested; in-side guardian, Joseph Goss; outside guardian, True Huested; R. S. N. G., Aida Silver; L. S. N. G., Pauline Kruse; R. S. V. G., Anna Gale; L. S. V. G., Norma Kolln.

During the last two weeks the crew of Pacific Gas and Electric Company linemen, under Poreman Paul Bago, have been kept busy making connections for new pumping outfits being installed in the visitive of town. The rapid crowth cinity of town. The rapid growth of the dairy business in this section the past year has necessitated a larger alfalfa acreage and more than larger alfalfa acreage and more than a dozen new plants have been installed. The water table is very high this year and many of the deep well pumps put in last season have been lately removed. This season the Spring Valley Water Company has not opened up their pumping plants in the vicinity of town, which always affects the local wells and from present reports they won't be used. The pumps were all shut down last fall and have not been used since then.

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Santa Cruz to Los Gatos.

H. R. Judah, chairman of the conduction of the c after the business session after the business se comments on the genial hospitality dispensed by the members of the peninsula city.

The past week has been an active one in local market circles for it has brought a large number of buyers from the hay cities to look over the hay and grain being placed for sale by the farmers. There have been but few large sales recorded and these brought fair prices considering the uncertainty of the mar-ket presently. Little grain has been sold so far, but the hay sales con-tinue steady and it is expected that hipments will be started out of the valley next week.

Plans for a dancing party for Au gust 20, to be given under the aus-pices of the U. P. E. C. Lodge, have been announced this week by Secretary Jose Vargas Periera of that lodge. It is being plunned to have the U. P. E. C. band, under Maria Cambra of San Leandro present to Cambra the music and several prom-inent citizens of the community who are affiliated with the lodge bave expressed their willingness to assist with the affair.

Announcements have lately been received in town which tell of the marriage of Miss Roth Degnan and Richard Whelan both of San Francisco, in the Youmte valley. Whelan was a schoolmale of Ernest Schween's at the University of Santa Clara and in 1914, when the Pleasanton baerball club was in existence. Miss Gertrude Cronna, who taught the last year in Napa county, has been engaged to take charge of the school at Clyde the coming year many friends in this city, who were school is many friends in this city, who were pleased to learn of his happiness.

Is Wed On Arrival

BYRON, July 23.-Miss Lucy "Members of the Past Sachems" BERON, July 23.—Miss Lucy Association of the Improved () It. Viera Dutra, a pretty girl who ar-Association of the Improved O R. Viera Duira, a pretty gitt who arternate delegate from Berkelev to M. to the number of over forty, rived here a few weeks ago from buy district convention of the Lie met in Concord Sunday. There was an interesting business session, followed by a banquet at the Liberty Grill.

Louis B. Peters, a dairwan of this section. The remance that ended in Ecorge S Barry has returned for the Special of the form of The control of the section. marriage was begun in school days verso & Secchi of Concord, was mar- in that far-off land. Mrs Manuel ried in Martinez Monday to Miss An- Pereira of Byron acted as bridesgels Calabria. The couple will re- maid and Manuel Pereira was best groom has been in bruiness for sev- residence at the Laurence dairy in Byron. Miss Selma Halvorsen, a former

Byron girl, was married in Stockton to Malcolm Robertson of the Standwater moster of concord. Robert, area Farin acted as prosentates.

Among these who attended the wedding from Byron were Mr. and Mrs.
ill with brain fever at the Children's
hospital in San Francisco.

Total Paris of the Children's Donaldson, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M.
Donaldson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T.

Oakland, are in the Yosemite valley top of Woolworth building, New for a two weeks' outing, having mo- York, will have a view of land and tored up in the Elworthy Locomo- water for twenty-five miles in every feen. direction.

They carry Santa Clara prunes to capital. ROBERT and HERBERT FREE, twin sons of Congressman A. M. Free of San Jose, presenting packages of California prunes to Herbert Hoover,



Glenwood Route Opening to Be

Chamber of Commerce, has appoint

Oakdale's Teacher

Shortage Is Acute OAKDALE, July 23,-The teacher shortuge is still actue, according to Principal J. J. Berry of the Oakdale union school who is now in San Francisco in an effort to sign up one more pedagogue and thus round out the grammar school corps. He has secured Miss Mabel Howe of Buillington, Vt., to teach history. the recently came to California. The Misses Frances and Ruth Turner have also been added to the staff.

Egg Laying Contest Is On At Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ, July 23 -The nex state, egg-laying contest under the anapices of the University of Callfornia is to start on the 1st of October. Entries have already started. the first to enter a pen being the Hollywood Poultry Farm of Hollywood, Wash.

Saranap Briefs

SARANAP, July 13.—Mrs. Edward Pfefferle and two little drughters left for Merced Wednesday for a week, or tep days' visit with Mrs. Piefferle's sister, Mrs Ralph Kellum, who recemb moved to Merce from East Oakland

Mrs. Sarah Crest of Berkelov is with her con W. F. Cri. who we injured in a had fall two weeks ago. The Tuesday night card club has

entertained this week by Mr. and Mrs. George Culbert. Dr. J. E. Donahur who was an al ternate delegate from Earlelet to the bay district convention of the Lions

Beorge S Barry has returned from Cruz mountains and is enjoying his usual good health once more A number of grown-ups and thil-

what seems to be a contagous malady, a mild form of the flu, Harry Boomer was taken sick last week and is still confined to his room.

Katherine Donahue was quite il for several days but is able to be ut and around again.

Miss Lilhan Faisst was hostess at delightful birthday party at ber tome several days ago. The children played games and in the contests that Melvin Soeder, Edward Montgomery On clear days an observer at the William Rich. Mrs Calest provided ery attractive refreshments for children covers being laid for eight-leen. At each plate a tiny airplane was the favor.

Small Grain Harvest Is Ended At Newman NEWMAN, July 23 -One of the

Work Is Begun On

Big Time Signal smallest grain harvests in several years is rapidly ending in the West using plant of the Union Oil Co. in dreds of people. Good sized catched the control of the special property of from present reports they won't be used used. The pumps were all shut down last fall and have not been used since then.

A party of Masops from the Alisal Lodge, which included about twenty members, headed by Worshipful Master Robert F. Blacow, recently visited the San Mateo Lodge and there conducted degree work at the invitation of that lodge. The visitors from this city were entertained at dinner before the meeting and after the business session were again.

A party of Masops from the Alisal Cruz Chamber of Commerce for a proper celebration of the opening of the new Glenwood highway. On its completion the latter part of at dinner before the meeting and after the business session were again.

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TO BE HELD FOR LATE P. H. SHORE

Wealthy Cupertino Citizen Dies, Leaving a Host of Friends to Mourn.

SAN JOSE July 23—Funeral serv-ces will be held from this city to-morrow for the late P. H. Shore, ons of Santa Clara county a most wealthy prominent and highly respected citi zens, who died at his beautiful home in the Cupertino district late yester-day following an illness of short

The funeral services promise to b The finer if services promise to be exceedingly large and deeply impressive. Several country officials, including Sheriif George Lyle, Judge Charles Thompson and Supervisor John Roll will act as pallbearers for the deceased pioneer, who has been prominently connected politically and in a business way here the greater part of his life.

Shure passed away at his home on

Shore passed away at his home on a portion of the famous estate of his father, Thomas Shore, who died many years ago and from whom P. H. Shore inherited an estate valued at close to \$150,000. He never married and is survived by a brother. Thomas Shore of Hanford, and three The deceased pioneer was born and raised in Santa Clara county. Only 14 years of his life was spent awa

from this galley, during which tim Shore was superintendent and man ager of a great sugar plantation in the Hawaiian islands, where he also amassed a considerable fortune. During his life here Shore was of more or less retiring nature insoar as he himself was concerned, al though always influential. He ex-erted a strong political influence in the western part of the valley and was one of Sheriff George Lyle's

staunchest supporters. He had never thimself sought any public office and never entered the club or fraternal life of the city or county.

The deceased rancher's parents were among the first settlers in San Jose and Thomas Shore, his father, was one of the leading characters in the drama surrounding the early days of San Jose and Santa Clara.

Black and Striped

Bass Running Heavy BYRON, July 23 .-- Both black an s Begun On
Oil Installation

BYRON, July 23.—Both black and striped bass are running in large numbers in the rivers and in some of the canals Fishermen from Stockton and the surrounding coun-BYRON, July 23.—Work started try are out in force every afternoon and on Sunday last the banks of the pulling plant of the Lines Oil Co.



Friendly contact with the neighbors and with the neighbors'. children is one of the things that make the grocery and confectionery businesses so pleasant.

There is a sort of congenial atmosphere in most neighborhood stores rarely found elsewhere.

They are such clean kinds of business, too. And, of course, anyone engaged in them gets a great deal of his food at wholesale prices.

For a well-established store that can be bought at a low price look in the Classified Columns today and Wednesday, under



BUSINESS CHANCES

The fact that a store is located on a side street should not prevent you from buying it because by spending on advertising a part of the money you save on rent you can overcome the disadvantage of not being on a main thoroughfare. For examples of effective yet inexpensive advertising of small business men look at the Business Directory which runs daily in the Classified Columns.

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SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1921.

WAR BRED BY NEGLECT.

shal Foch has issued orders to a French on to leave for Silesia to be on hand in the the threatened conflict between Poland Bermany breaks. France is obliged to take action on her own initiative. The British mment declines to send the needed troops to a and there is a grave question in the mind rench government officials as to whether t Britain is disposed to employ the forces Iready has in Silesia for the enforcement of erms of the Versailles treaty.

e cause behind this latest flareup in Silesia e failure of the Allied governments to inet the results of the recent plebiscite and to ce the treaty provisions which were ded to govern in this connection. The Allies in advance that force alone would be adcto compel Germany to accept the condiimplied by the plebiscite. Yet they have trusted to other means.

one has any excuse for being surprised at esult. Force must be summoned finally. It be that France has decided upon sending troops to the area in time to forestall an I war beteen German forces and the Polish rectionists. If so, it is time for the Allies fine the plebiscite, allot the territory due to country involved and enforce recognition of lecision.

the meantime it would be folly for Inited States to become involved in the conersy. The only decision this government d be justified in making would demand the cement of the Versailles treaty. France and and already have that document to guide If Mr. Lloyd George would cease flirting the Moscow soviet and stop his efforts to ermine Polish solidarity all would soon be with Eastern Europe.

LABOR WOULD SAVE RECALL.

any points provoking criticism were found he Central Labor Council when it took up examinations of the proposed sections of the ter of consolidated city and county governwhich the freeholders' committee must soon nit to the county supervisors. But the one eism with which ninety-nine percent of the le of the county will agree is that directed he proposed change in the law governing lions for initiative, referendum and recall ions. Says the labor council's report:

Ve absolutely object to that section providthat the recall petitions must be signed in offices of the city clerks, as that is a direct ck against the whole idea of the recall. We your attention to that section as a vicious which has been repudiated when put to a at the ballot in open election." ae sentiment of this protest is entirely cor-

But the choice of one word is not quite copriate. The proposed section is not intended the freeholders as a "direct" attack. It is gned as a fatal stab in the back. It is an ort to make the recall, referendum and initiautterly inactive by indirection. If direct hods were preferred, there would be a proal frankly put forward to have the people on whether the recall, referendum and iative should be abandoned.

should by any chance the consolidated charter ndopted with the proposed section in it these s would be dead letters. No petition for a cial election under the conditions imposed ld be perfected by anything short of miracu

robibition is ever developing new angles. In to Rico one of these concerns rum. That is nolasses country, and it is common knowledge t rum is distilled from molasses. It is said in s connection that as long as so many people ow the process there will be a situation on this and possession that will be more difficult for enforcers than any in the moonshine regions the South. One of the problems in enforcing prohibition laws in Porto Rico is the proxty of so many islands that are entirely wet. a illicit commerce that is thus possible will ord a problem different from that which exists any other part of the country.

Yoah W. Cooper, "lawyer by profession and preacher by avocation," resident of Nashville d claiming to represent 10,000,000 Methodists, nishes the latest Blue Sunday sensation. Line statements that incite to violence.

less we cease desecrating Sunday, he declares, in less than twenty-five years we shall be destroyed. He would put a stop to excursions, automobile rides and of course to golf and baseball; he would close the beaches and moving picture theaters, and even inhibit the sale of newspapers. He says that we should go without milk on Sunday rather than to have it delivered on that day. Many strenuous advocates of Sunday laws havegot into print, but none is recalled who put it quite as strong as this evangel.

· ALSO THE COST OF MEDDLING.

The new chairman of the federal shipping board contends that the government lost last year about \$600,000,000 on the operating end of its shipping business. He is asking congress for an appropriation of \$300,000,000 to enable him to meet the deficit in operating revenue for the current fiscal year.

One of the items of loss last year was the steamer Leviathan, formerly the German liner Vaterland, which has been tied up at the Hoboken docks for eighteen months at a cost to the government of \$45,000 a month. There is a project under consideration by the shipping board to doubt good training -- impressing overhaul this steamer. It will cost about upon plastic youth the humaneness and admirable quality of being alors \$12,000,000 to make it fit again for transatlantic and willing to lend a hand when

This is one item only. There are hundreds of others. At one time during the last twelve not take the coin to let the notorious months about forty percent of the ships owned angle of a notorious case to consider by the government were tied up. Five hundred ships were out of commission for several months at a stretch. Under such conditions it was in- turns up. evitable that large losses should be incurred.

In reading the sorry record of the shipping board it is well to bear in mind that things might have been a little better if there had not been interference by private interests which were not concerned at all with saving money for the American taxpayers.

When Admiral Benson, then chairman of the r'pping, was about to carry out plans to sell at public auction many ships owned by the government, and which could not be adapted to American use except at heavy repair and remodeling cost, he was stopped by private individuals | necessary to their forthcoming. bringing injunction suits in the federal courts. It was possible then to dispose of the surplus ships at a better price than can now be

The Leviathan, which has cost over a million dollars while being tied up at the dock, and which will cost \$12,000,000 to prepare for service, would have been sold. So would several other vessels of German design and construction which do not appeal to American operators.

Meddlers in the government's work, with private ends to serve, are an item of expense which no administration can wholly avoid.

A reminder of a provision in the late James A reminder of a provision in the late dames for wife beaters—Police Judge Edgar (Perhaps it might be objected that be deeply absorbed in the dusty signed it, though it violated the of Berkeley Such sentiment is the idea here involves the very did tomes labelled / Literature, treaty rights of every allen in the fund for founding a home for indigent New York heard from magistrates all over the principle of maxim flinging so the American, 1800-1850' Tet we are state. By that law the Japanese country. There seems to be a conmaxim flingers could hardly find inclined to believe we would find would be robbed of \$436,000, the newspaper men-and also of the extent of the consds of judicial indorsement of the use for a maxim that poker fun at Bennett fortune, was the sale by auction of 941 lots in Yonkers last Saturday. A holding that can be subdivided in 941 building sites in a suburb of New York city must be of considerable consequence: but this was only one of the minor possessions of the late proprietor of the New York Herald. There was some comment that Bennett did not bequeath liberally to institutions and charitable objects; but this bequest was commendable and will make for the relief of a considerable class whose members so often come to the end of the row without having means to live decently in their superannuation, and who do not deserve the fale of the poorhouse. The proceeds from this sale will be devoted to the

Judge Dooling of the Federal Court at San Francisco is sustained by Magistrate Sweetser of New York in his position regarding prohibition officers invading private premises without warrants. An officer found a pint of what he claimed was whisky behind the bar of a soft drink place. Asked how he came to invade the place on such a search the officer explained that he had a "pretty good suspicion," but admitted that he had no search warrant. The magistrate then the newspaper man does not hear, declared that no policeman is justified in invading any one's premises merely because he entertains a suspicion that liquor may be found there. That is exactly the ground that Judge Dooling | takes. It is certain that those engaged in the bootleg traffic will not raise a fund to establish the fallacy of the contention.

A new kind of project is being agitated in Hawaii. It is to harness the heat and gases of Kilauea volcano for industrial purposes. A bill appropriating \$25,000 for experimental borings was defeated at the last session of the Terri- the fact that if more people visited torial legislature, but those behind the project do not despair of its ultimate success. It has received the approval of the Carnegic Institute, of more attention, they would make and such enterprises have been a success in Italy, where electric energy for industrial and pates with more nurses and physitraction purposes is generated from gases given off by Mount Aetna. There may be a suggestion here as to our Mount Lassen, whose intermittent discharge of gases might be stabilized and utilized by man's assistance in digging in.

Senator Inman says the Japanese Exclusion League bars violence. It would be much more convincing if some of the leaders of the exclusion league refrained from false and exaggerated

NOTES and

It is going hard with some whom formerly it went easy with. Tumulty was a big factor in the prior national administration. As private secretary to President Wilson he figured large in affairs. It was felt that he even however, not everybody does him reverence. The head of the shipping board doubts the propriety of anpointing him as receiver of a ship building concern that has failed and

Somebody has played a considerable joke on the prohibition officers in San Francisco by removing identifying tags from liquors that had been seized. It will now be useless as evidence, but would not seem to be impaired for irrigation-the kind that is not now so generally done. * * *

The Boy Scouts movement is jusifying itself in the many acts of rescue and assistance that are reported from various summer resorts and scout camps. It is without assistance is needed.

The major in the case says he did slacker go, and so we are to have this Just when it was hoped the publicity feature of the Bergdoll case was about exhausted, this new phase

There is an account of a collection of horseshoes being installed in a San Francisco museum The time seems to be anticipated when the visitor will be interested in the fact that in one era these metal contrivances were nailed to the feet of

The complaint lodged by the drowsy sleeper against the crowing of the cock and the cackling of the hen is answered by the declaration that we must have eggs. It there fore only remains to be proven that unseemly and unhourly promulgations by the producers of eggs are

"Dempsey tool of Indian's wife." It will thus be seen that he makes a hit somewhere. The public may flout she reads about one.

· * * Not an uninteresting piece of news s an Indian school, and the fact that the less true of today." she is to be tried in San Francisco

maxim, Similia sımilibus curantur.

The Turlock women who are comhe molons seem to be the really sensible persons on the scene, are afraid to work, the growers are tinued. sense of the women.

The despatches say that Japan is [o take a "strong stand" at the con-And it will be somewhat fortified by the Turlock incident. which, on the other hand, did not get hose who thought to solve the Japanese question by forcible deportation any distance at all on their way,

All the affairs of the shipping poard that get publicity indicate the cose business ends of that body. The announcement in the news of the seizure of five high-class Atlantic bassenger steamers that had been eased but rental for which had not been paid bears this out. The lessee was finding in the board an easy landlord.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Yes, we know there are lots of news items that do not appear in the paper. There always are. Many some he is requested not to mention for one reason or another, some he knows a part of the facts and the interested parties will not tell him the balance unless he thicatens or bribes them. Why? No one knows, not even the person who imagines he is hurting the editor of the paper. Oh, well, it's a good old world after all, and it takes all kinds of humans to make it as it is.—Los Banos En-

prisons and jails are to be visited by ome of the summer session students. Dr. Ball, their teacher, emphasizes istate institutions and realized that men, women and children in these greater effort to provide better facilities, and supply these unfortucians -Stockton Record.

'Let's go' feeling, but the ones startexpectancy in their eyes.—Stockton judged as literature and non-litera-

FOR ANOTHER JOY RIDE.



LIBRARIANS ARE PUZZLED OVER "WHAT FICTION IS LITERATURE" By EDWARD CONDON-

him even after he brings home the the times to seek to devise a rule as if books which chance not to champion pacon, but a noble abor- of thumb for doing everything." igine knows a star cave man when observed our friend, the Educator, editions are never literature. This delivery desk of the main library by a British librarian inta discus to return several volumes of Freud sion on this subject is that which tells about Mrs Wood- and receive our cards therefor. "I Klamath and resuming her place as other times by critics of those times, all the while we, in our simple way,

"Personally we think it is so true for complicity in the killing of a that we recommend it be formuman by her husband isn't considered lated into some catchy maxim for folks to fling out at one another as is the popular habit with so Another magistrate favors the lash many moral sentiments," we put in lephemeral trash when we should their practice. Of what were you thinking when we interrupted?

"I observe that librarians are enng into the breach and harvesting gaged among themselves in a halfhearted attempt to decide what part of all fiction is literature, and white men won't work, the Japanese what part is not," the Educator con- the collected works of Bertha M States were enforced both would be "Few persons will ques- | Clay. grouchy and refuse to conciliate, and tion but what some fiction is utter in the meantime the melons were in rot even though it receives a wide a way to suffer but for the saving reading. On the other hand some fiction is real literature and deserves recognition, as such, from the day it is published.

'Literary criticism is concerned with determining what work is worthy of the name of literature and what is not and there is certainly no field of thought where more violent' controversies rage The formulation of a rule for de ciding what is literature is no easy matter, but there are some librarians who do not hesitate to try it.

"Most of them realize what storm of criticism may result from their efforts and so are protecting themselves by resorting to some rule of thumb for their guidance, Some suggest that a book must be ten years old or twenty to be literature. Others require a collected edition of the author's works and various other rules have been proposed," the Educator informed.

Why do they try it at all?" asked, for our mind is at times procoked at the popular habit of carrying all things to the extremest de gree of subdivision possible.

"Not all of them do try it." the Educator replied. "Here at the Oakland library, for example. all fiction is put in one place and you can decide for yourself what part of it is literature. The argument for not trying it seems to be that librarians have not the right to decide what books are 'literature.' Another is that since all the fiction is in one group some of those who look for nothing but 'ephemeral State institutions, such as state trash' may by chance fall into readnospitals, homes for feeble-minded, ing some of the 'really worth while' books.

"The only argument I can see for separating 'just fiction' and literature is that in this way the statisticians who are busily proving the wful depravity of the public taste places are sick people and in need can tell what proportion of the popular reading is trash and what literature. By calling all popular books 'trash' they can easily, show that there is little hope for the human race. By calling more of he popular books literature, It is not the folks coming home outlook becomes more hopeful. So from the mountains, their outfit cov-lifar as I can learn the matter of ered with dust and themselves statistics is the only point for di browned by the harvest of health vision of fetting works. Since it is

putting all fiction together. claimed to be as proud of their per- ring agitation among librarians, July 18 will add distinction to his interest to emphasize the sonal appearance as the women, but however, and so we see proposed, administration. The best thought of more important to emphasize the sonal appearance as the women, but however, and so we see proposed, administration. The best thought of more important to emphasize the sonal appearance as the women, but however, and so we see proposed, administration. The best thought of the individual parent than to

It seems to be characteristic of of an author's works is publishedhave been assued save in the first

as we took places in Ime at the rule was actually proposed recently "We confess we did not know that ock returning to the wilds of have read the same criticism of such a controversy has been raging teacher of the Wietchpec school. It but the complaint is cetainly none have been enjoying the good reading we obtain here," we contributed.

"We would not like, though, to see embarrassment of having some our erudite friends discover browsing along the shelves of more vital literature in the former Slavs of \$200,000, the Italians place than in the latter."

"That is the way I feel about it," sums. replied the Educator, as together we wandered over to the bookcase set to the Turlock mob the example where the uniformly bound volumes of robbing altens of their treaty of Joseph Conrad hold forth with

A GREAT BODY'S SLOGAN. There is an interest reaching far

outside the religious circles which follow the Christian Endeavor convention attaching to the address before that convention by Fred B. Smith of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ.

Mr. Smith urged the adoption by the Christian Endeavorers of a new siogan, "A Warless World," the old "A Saloonless Country by 1920" having been made obsoleto by the march of events. He said that What were you doing when these boys he would like to "serve notice on Ambassador Harvey, in London, that the large majority for the Republican candidates last November was not

mandate against the League of Nations, ' and he told the members that he thought there would be more war unless some international organiza tion were formed. In response the convention indorsed President Harding's call for a disarmament confer ence and adopted as its slogan, "A Warless World in 1923." Practical politicians ordinarily pay

scant attention to the lucubrations o clergymen and church leaders. But here is an organization which sends 15,000 delegates to its convention) and which reaches into the heart of every community big enough to have a church. Its members are not commonly deeply interested in politics taking their political views for the most part from the platforms and candidates of the parties to which they belong. But if this great body becomes interested in a political question for its moral value, as it has been interested in prohibition, it brings to bear upon that issue the pressure of some millions of voters who on most political questions will and direct them. To spend the time belong without hitching. "A warless world" is a good slogan, morally and politically. Its realization would help powerfully the good causes for which the Christian Endeavor stands and its adoption by a body of this guaranty of world peace.-Brooklyn dren than she who finds time hangsize adds greatly to the demand for a

THE WORLD BEHIND HIM. We may believe that Mr. Harding

has taken the most direct, the most vision of fiction works Since it is practical and, what is highly imporimpossible to set up a proper stand- tant, the most opportune step toward with the light of ard by which all fletion can be limiting excess in military and naval establishments, for which, unless ought to do. This is essentially wrong ture, I favor the plan in use here of limited, occasional excuse for employment will be found. We may "The question is one for recur- believe that his memorandum of the less the home is the place for librarians, July 10 will add distinction to his training the children, and it is much

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EXEMPLARY LAWMAKERS.

To the Editor of The Tribune: Since the mob at Turlock invited penalty of ten-years in the peniten- alcohol may ward off a black eye. tiary by kidnaping and deporting Japanese, Gov. Stephens and State received, when all the bleeding un-Senator Inman have published that der the skin has stopped, hot applithey msist upon upholding the treaty cations will hasten absorption. rights of the Japanese.

was before the legislature and I is bunched over the bruise and published that it violated the domiciliary and favored nation clause in all of our treaties, and the fourteenth amendment to the constitution. Inman supported it and Gov. Stephens \$200,000, and all aliens of lesser

So, the senator and Gov Stephens rights, and if the laws of the United company with members of that mob

JNO. P. IRISH. Oakland, July 23

THE QUESTION.

O, signal that the traffic stop. Hold motor-bus and dray, Hold street-car, automobile, cab, The bodies of our boys who fell Are borne along the way,'

Oh Profiteer in high-powered car, Attempt not to advance. But look upon what passes by With more than hasty glance. Fell, in your place, in France?

Americans from sea to sea, From gulf to northern plain. That means this land of ours to you A chance of wealth to gain?

What can you do that these our boy: Shall not have died in vain? LAURA BELL EVERETT.

Berkeley, July, 1921.

HEEDLESS MOTHERS. With the presence in court of three

boys, the oldest only sixteen, on charges of grand larceny as a text, a New York magistrate preaches a useful lesson on the duties of parents He blames heedless mothers paby cume wave" in the Bronx; but it might be difficult to show that fathers do not have some share in the responsibility. There is too much reason to believe that in not a few households they are in the habit of leaving everything to their wives. even though stern paternal discipline

Yet the mother is closer to the rounger children, at least, and has the better opportunity to restrain "gossiping and attending cheap motion picture shows," as the magistrate puts it, is to neglect maternal duty. Nor is it to be denied that the headless mother is mainly of this type. She who works hardest at her household duties usually finds more time to take proper care of her chiling heavy on her hands. There is urgent need for a greater sense of narental responsibility, not in familles where the struggle for life is fiercest, but in those where a moderate degree of prosperity has brought a certain moral laxness.

There are uplifters who would have the law do what the home in principle. The law may have to interfere if the home fails: but none detected wearing transparent shirts from and then, such absurd rules as the world is behind him in this high duty of the individual parent than to handy thing about this modern artandard short transparent shirts that which makes fiction become endeavor.—St. Louis Globs-Demos transparent white transparent shirts the last which makes fiction becomes endeavor.—St. Louis Globs-Demos transparent shirts the last white a sort of public the less you study it the less you study it the less you study it the last you at the last you are the last your study it is not your study it the last your study it is not your study it i processors when a softward shirten egate,

What to Do for Black Eye And to Help Other Bruises By ROYAD S. COPEDAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York City.

No red-blooded person likes to admit he has been "licked." On this account he never feels happy if he has to carry a "black eye." is the outward and visible sign of finward humiliation.

A blow striking any part of the body produces a bruise. If the foot hits against a rock the acci-dent may result in a "stone-bruise." The impact and a fist against the eye or cheek causes the black eye. A. blow which is not of such a nature as to break the skin, may migre the soft tissues underlying the skin. It may tear or crush the muscles, injure the nertes and break the delicate blood-vessels. All such injuries are called "bruises."

Following such an accident there is at first severe pain. Gradually this settles down into a dull ache. The pain and severity of the symptoms depend on the amount of bleeding into the tissues. If several blood-vessels are broken, or if one of considerable size is ruptured. there will be a lot of bleeding, of course. In such a case there will be swelling, much discoloration and a good deal of pain.

Whether the injury is the result of an altercation, or whether it is more inpotently acquired, makes little difference. It is a comfort to know how to prevent the unsightly blackness.

The amount of bleeding following a bruise can be more or less controlled, provided pressure is applied at once Naturally, this will be of no use after the tissues have been filled with the escaping blood. It cannot be forced back into the blood-vessel. But if pressure is applied immediately after the accident it will do much to prevent bleeding.

A bunch of cotton or gauze, or a tightly folded handkerchief, may be placed over the bruised part, and tightly applied bandage used to exert pressure.

When the eyelid is injured or the bruise is of small extent, any evaporating lotion will promote the comfort and reduce the discoloration. For this purpose a teaspoonful of spirits of camphor in an ounce of witch hazel may be used. The witch hazel alone is useful. Tincture of arnica is a popular household

Frequent applications of a solution consisting of five grains of chloride of ammonia to an ounce of A few hours after the bruise is large towel should be dipped in But when the allen poll tax bill water hot as can be borne. This covered with a dry towel. As soon as it cools, the wet towel is wrung out of hot water and the process is repeated. This treatment should be kept up at intervals till the soreness and pain have disappeared. Later on massage will complete

Oakland Review Maccabees hold innual picnic, Washington park, Alameda. Women's Synodical Society con-

ention, First Presbyterian church, B'nai B'rith picnic, East Shore Municipal band concert, Lake Mer-

ritt, 2:30 p. m.
Contra Costa Hills Club hikes to
Redwood canyon.
Half-hour of music, Greek theator, U. C., 4 p. m.
Tamaicraft meeting, Berkeley. afternoon. Sciots play ball, Coast League

grounds, 2 p.m. TRIBUNE pienie, Grove. Fulton--Pinkie. Pantages—Long Tack Sam. American—Show Blind.

Kinema-Buried Treasure. Franklin --- The Woman 'God State-Lure of Youth.

Broadway-The Road Demon. Arcadia—Dancing. Lake Merritt-Boating. WHAT * DOING

party. Athens hall, evening, vention, First Presbyterian church Berkelev

Nomads of Avruduka hold box soclal, evening.
Takeside K. of P confer Knight Rank, Pythian castle, evening.

Maccabees Review No. 14 give

whist party, evening Uncas Tribe, U. R. M., meets, Pacific Building, evening,

THE JESTER

In Retrospect. "How did you get that scar" "I got that jumping through a plateglass window in London on "What on earth did you do that

"Oh, I don't know. It seemed a good idea at the time. -Tid-Bits.

Cruci Fate. Gaybuck-Guzzlerre fought the life guards when they finally grabbed Gayboy-No wonder. He was trying to swim out to the three-mile

In Nature's Incubator. "Don't pick all the flowers, dear, romebody else may want some "But, mamma, there's more hatchng."-Boston Transcript.

limit.-New York Sun.

Modern Art.

The Critic (darkly)-There's one

LCHINESE OPPOSE DIRECT PARLEYS WITH JAPANESE

Minister At Tokyo Tells of People's Attitude On Shantung.

By DUKE N. PARRY. *
rnational News Service Staff

Correspondent.
TOKYO, July 3 (By Mail).—The question of the return of Shantung will be held during the week of the was discussed in an interview given the International News Service here today by Hoo Wei-Teh, Chinese min-

by opposed to any sort of direct ne-gotiations with Japan," said Hoo. Zations, and a uniformed unit of San Francisco civic auditorium will "While Chinese feeling toward Japan former Knights of Columbus over-be decorated and brilliantly set for does not run as high as it did some time ago, the people of the republic have a feeling that if they treat! with Japan direct their interests may not be served as well as if the matter is taken before a group of nations. This may or may not be the have no instructions regarding direct negotiations,'

run strongly in favor of negotiating directly with China for some time. Experts on Far Eastern affairs have made it plain that Japan was hurting her case internationally by failing to act in the matter of the return of Shantung. Obata, Japanese minister to Peking, plainly stated that he had urged Japan to start negotiations. Writers and authorities have added their plea that Japan save herself from having the Shantung of the Shantung of the state of the gathering of any organi-social functions for the ladies save herself from having the Shan tung case aired—say before the

League of Nations.

MUST EDUCATE PEOPLE.

Hoo declared that he knew of no offers having been made his govern-

ment by Tokyo. "If they are made," he added, "they may or may not be accepted. But I am positive of the attitude of the people. The Chinese must be educated to like the Japanese. We educated to like the Japanese. We are neighbors and there are reasons why we should cooperate. But that work has not gotten far enough along as yet for our people to understand why we should negotiate directly with Japan on such a mat-ter as Shantung."

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL NO PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda. In the matter of the estate of Leon Morrison, also known as L. Morrison,

deceased.
Notice of sale of personal property

Notice of sale of personal property at private sale.

No. 29727. Dept. 4.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of the above-named deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, subject to confirmation of the above-named court, on or after Monday, the 1st day of on or after Monday, the 1st day of August, 1921, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said deceased for and to the following personal property, to-wit;

PARCEL NO. 1. Stock of manufactures and to the following following personal friedrich following personal following follow

merchandise located in Goldsmith . Gold Wedge southwest corner of Gold Zone store on the Southwest corner of Broadway and Tenth streets, Oak-land, known as No. 933 Broadway, comprising a complete stock of gentermen's furnishings, including clothing, suits, shirts, underwear, socks, collars, hats, caps, neckties, scarfs, lash of the collars, hats, caps, neckties, scarfs, lash of the collars, hats, caps, neckties, scarfs, lash of the collars, lash of the collar

Army and Navy Units To Assist at K. C. Fete who ended his life in the vegetuble surdens at the foot of Pacific street last night, was identified today as

Commanding generals of army zation in the history of San Francommanding generals of army zation in the history of San Franand marine units stationed in the cisco, taking place on the grounds by region have accepted the invitation of the citizens' committee of the Old Mission Dolores church, where the city was created, having been founded in 1776 by the Fransupreme convention of the Knights of Columbus to take part in the citizens. Here, on the grounds of the Notre Dame convent, opposite the old mission, pontifical high mass the convention in San Francisco on will be colcurated by Fisher Marine. the convention in San Francisco on will be celebrated by Bishop P. J. Tuesday. August 2. Efforts are Keene, condition-bishop of Sacrabeing made to have the Pacific fleet mento. Archbishop Edward J. come to San Francisco from Brem-erton during the week of the con-Detachments from the navy Buena training station have been ordered to the city to participate in the numerous civic festivities which

Major General William M. Wright. recently appointed commanding general for the Ninth Army corps ister to Tokyo.

While emphasizing that he had the army units in the celebration received no formal instructions from and the naval representation will be his home government on the matter—and for this reason feeling sure that no negotiations had been begun —Hoo stated he felt positive respanding public opinion on Shantung and China.

OPPOSE NEGOTIATION

in charge of the matter of marines will be sent to the city by Major-General A. B. Barnett to aid in the conventional demonstrations. In addition to the fighting branches, there will be detailed by Harry 1. Multiple of the same committee include Colonel Thornwell Multally, William J. Benson, Walter Chowden, J. Frank Barrett, and Joseph O'Connor. The

seas secretaries.
20,000 ARE EXPECTED. Final details of the program which will be presented before 20,000 visiting delegates, it is expected, including knights and their attend the public reception which ludies, have been worked out jointly will include an excellent entertainty by the Clizens' committee and the ment program, band concert, organ "Casey" general committee, the recital and dancing. Addresses are which will be presented before "Casey" general committee and the ment program, band concert, organ completed program having been adopted at a meeting of both bodies.

Although formal business sessions of President Harding, Governor William D. Stephens, Mayor Rolph Archbishop Hanna, Supreme Knight Place August 2, 3 and 4 the enterplace August 2, 3 and 4, the enter-

Hannah of San Francisco will de-

iver the sermon. MAYOR TO PRESENT KEYS.
Following the ceremony of presenting the keys of the city to the supreme knight and visiting knights. by Mayor James Rolph Jr. at the city hall in civic center, the initial usiness session of the thirty-ninth supreme council will take place at the St. Francis Hotel. Business sessions of the convention will be closed affairs, opened only to third and fourth degree knights.

The program planned for the night of Tuesday, August 2, will be the gala function which is to take place among the great events in the social life of the city. PUBLIC RECEPTION.

Archbishop Hanna, Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty and Supreme Director William P. Larkin of the

Body of Man Who

ALAMEDA, July 23.—The man who ended his life in the vegetuble ohn Frederick Heitman, a retired armer, who has been living alone at 417 Ninth street. He was identified his son-in-law, James G. Fayen 1419 Ninth street.

Heitman, according to Deputy Coroner A. P. Smiley, was well known in the west end district and has lived in Alameda or its vicinity for the past forty years. His wife died four years go and since that thre he has been iving alone. He is survived by hls daughters, Mrs. Anna Mohrmann and Mrs. Lillian Fayen.

He was a native of Germany and 5 years of age. The funeral will be held from the parims of George Hugy, 1524 Webster street, Monday afternoon, Internment will be in

Dahlia Society Will Hold Annual Show

cisco, September 15, 16 and 17. A premium list of sixty-one prizes in four different classes is unnounced. Election of officers for the coming year just held resulted in the election of J. W. Davles as president. Frank C. Burns, secretary, and F. D. Pelicano, treasurer. Other officers elected were William Kettlewell and H. T. Henning, vice-presidents; and the following directors: T. A. Burns Arthur Twitchett, Mrs. Jessie Seal, R. Lohrmann, James Radford, Mrs. E. W. Lymbery, P. Durbrow, Carl Salbach, and R. McWhirter.

Aged Chinese Ousted By Sacramento Order

SACRAMIENTO, July 23 .-- City Manager Clyde L. Seavey has issued orders that all basements in Chinatown used as dwelling places must be abandoned, on the ground that they are unfit for human occupancy. Some old and feeble Chinese have made their homes in the same base-

Ended Life Identified Billions, Not Vacations

the United States can take his ta- OKEH BY PROPER.

has on mind.
The point is that the congressmen at the capitot who are bewalling their lot that they have a tariff blit or some other single subject on their hands, ought to go up to the White House and watch a man work who has some work in hand and ahead of him Congress is grinding away at its tasks with much inward travail of sourt, which finds expression in private conversation of senators and representatives by lamentations, but through with them. Congress would do it on a large and gratifying scale, and will probably have to be content by nibbling at it as does the President, each house taking three days at a time. The session seems to bid fair to run well into the fall

months. ALLO WTHEMSELVES NO REST AT ALL

Chairman Fordney, of the Hod-

means committeemen times they can communes through which the rereport a tax bill orthin a forthight lief tan,
and get it through the House in short
order. The Senate will then find
rect the swits which grew out of this
itself with two great revenue meassystem, and to make every dollar

Senator Penrose chairman of the IS HOPE OF MEMBERS. not put on blinders when he ap- be pleased to have mercy

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The Name for a power the found to amount to and hepfing count of tweether to and hepfing count of tweether the congress and to administrative power and administrative power a Germany, of some one of the least that it was the judgment of the column telling what the President lawmakers that no rooms out process was practicable until a general tax reform bill should be taken up; that the corrections could not be made piecemeal as the whole syem was a compleated structure of muchiners and easily thrown out of alance by tankering with the parts. While Congress the executive de-artments and the whole administration are in a very fever of econmy of stopping the drains upon the tirasury, and regard no sum too inthorization of expendance which was made gladly and ungrudgingly. It was provided in the Sweet bill to consolidate all government agencies dealing with world veterans and to

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PARCEL NO. 2.

Fixtures located at No. 933 Broadway, Oakland, California, including counters, tables, showcases, shelving, clothing racks, etc.

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Lease between Henry Abrahamson, lessor, and L Morrison, lessee, covering store known as No. 933 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., for the period of five years at a flat rental of \$500.60 per month, covering the period from April 1st, 1921, to March 31st, 1926.

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In the matter of the estate of Jonathan L. Slater, deceased.

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Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Jonathan L. Slater, deceased, and for the issuance to Susan Ann Slater of Prince Hirohito here will be succeeded by a visit of Prince Leopold here filed in this Court, and that the to the toult of the Minado, which 25th day of July, 1321, at 10 oclock A. M., at the Court court of the Minado, which to the Court of the Minado, which to the court of the Minado, which to the toult of the Minado, which to the Court and for the Belgian throne will be the first long journey that the heir to the Belgian throne will refer to the Belgian throne will be the first long fourney that the heir to the Belgian throne will refer to the Belgian throne will be the first long fourney that the first long fourne

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OAKS BREAK EVEN WITH BEES WHILE SEALS WIN AGAIN

EVËRY GOLF LINK IN NORTHERN CÄLIFÖRNIA WILL HAVE ITS ATTRÄCTIONS FÖR BUGS TODAY

OAKS WIN FIRST GAME, AND HILTON IS MADE BEES' GOAT IN SECOND

Young Pitcher Goes to Aid of Winn and Gets Bumped for 4 Runs in 7th That Cinch Game

SALT LAKE CITY, July 23.-After taking on 8-to-3 beating in their first game of a double-header with Honus Mitze's Oaks here this afternoon, the Salt Lake Bees came back in the second game and again evened the series by defeating the Oaks, 10 to 9, in a game that was played in a wind and sand storm. Both games were regular Salt Lake slugging matches, with the Oaks grabbing the greater number of hits in each game. The visitors are playing fine ball in the field, but their pitchers are not delivering for them as they did while down at the bay the past couple of weeks. Foreman Mitze trotted out the best he had in the pitching line in trying to win the second game. Mitze sent a young fellow named Earl Hilton in to relieve "Lefty" Winn and the switch just about cost the Oaks a victory in the second game, for the Bees pounced on him for four of their runs in the seventh inning and they cinched the game.

their runs in the seventh inning and they cincle lusself (fuz) Arlett was another of the Oakland hurlers to be enased to the Showers by the Bees, but he was lucky enough to get away with a victory credited to him. The Oakland an 8 to 1 lend when the Bees Barted to bump him around in the right, but with a half dozen runs needed by the Bees to tie the score. Cooper, of Foreman Milize even refused to take a chance and sent flarry Krause to Wille rf. American in the first eight men in the Oakland batting order each scored a run in the first game, so everybody was doing his bit for the good of the Oaks.

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rt for the Bees and Elmer Relger Krause, p
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Cooper were the heavy stickers with
three hits each Pinelli was chasted
out of the game in the sixth inning
for arguing with the umpire on a
decision at first base Paddy Siglin,
the Bees' second sacker and the
most valuable man to the Bees this
scason, was placed on the injured list
in the first inning of the first game
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Twirl for Smithfield

Luke Glavenish, the big local pitcher may be on his way to Smithfield within the next few days Luke teceived a fine offer to pitch for the 5mithfield club in the Utah league 1 he big fellow who was with the Salinas club in the Mission league, is in wonderful condition, and should he a big help to the Smithfield club.

Forty Thousand See

Games At Boston

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BOSTON, July 23.—More than 40.—
666 fans raw the Pirates and Braves
split a double-header here today The
first went to Pittsburg, with Cooper
in the box. 3 to 2 Jack Scott outitched Carlson and Zinn and won
the second, 3 to 1. Scores.
First game—

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Knight, 2b-1b Batteries — Carlson. Zinn Schmidt; Scott and Gibson.

BARON DIES PAUPER

Gualmer de Linder, a former chamberlain of the czar of Russia, and who before the war was attached to the embassy in Taris, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a Coher 1b. suicide by cutting his throat with a His suicide is attributed to financial troubles. He left a note saying that he be buried in a coffin

BOX SCORE

Amateur Games Today:

BOOKED BY SPIROS Golden Gate Terrors vs. Mel Anderson Jrs., Bella Vista, 1.30.

Avenue Barbers vs. Del Monte No. 6, Bushrod No. 2, 11:30. Associated Oil vs. Avon. Avon. 2.30. Best Tractors vs. J. C. Neubauer Co., San Leandro, 2.30.
Berkeley Has Beens vs. 1st Nat. Bank, Richmond, Kennedy Park, 10
Bay Point vs. Alameda Club, Bay Point, 2-30.
Berkeley Elks, vs. S. P. Elks. Oakland Coast League, 2:30

Calif. Conserving Co., vs. Oakland Moose, Hayward, 2:30, Chevrolet Club vs. Mays Drugs Chevrolet Park, 2:30. Glenn Athletic Club vs. McKenna's All-Stars, Hawthorne, 3.30. Halton-Didiers ve Calatones, Lincoln Park, 2:30, Hayward Cubs vs Bushrod All-Stars, Bushrod No. 1, 11,30.

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Lloyd's Repair Shop vs Dimond Athletic Club, 63th ave, E. 14th st. 2.30, Livermore vs Goodrich Rubber Co., Livermore 2.30.

Melrose Meichan's vs Especs, High st. 2.40.

Melrose Athletic Club vs Risdon Rakeiv, High st., 10.30.

McChesner Club vs Oak tubs Allendake 11.30.

Mercury Athletic Club vs Delphi Glub, San Paulo Playgrounds No. 1, 10.00.

Modern Woodmen vs S. at Jose Modern Woodmen, San Jose, 2.30.

Oakland Independen's vs Marines, Mar. Island. 2.30.

Oakland Natives vs Yolando, Volando, 2.30.

Poplar vs Alameda Sciots, Poplar playgrounds, 3.30.

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St. Joseph Athletic Club vs Fruitvale N. S. G. W. Bar View No. 2, 3.30.

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Titian Club vs Rogers Grocery Bay View No. 2, 1.50.

West Oakland Merchants vs. Best Steel, Poplar 1.30.

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TWO MAJOR LEAGUE PROSPECTS

JIM POOLE on the left and DICK COX on the right in this picture are a couple of young ball players who don't mind being on a losing ball club as long as Walter McCredie is the manager. They know of McCredig's reputation for sending youngsters to the majors and they expect that he will send them up this season. Both lads look like good major league prospects. Poole is a fine fulding first-sacker and a good hitter, while Dick Cox rates with the best of the outfielders



"The spirits of the hears are angly " That is what the Swamb; Cree Indians of Shoal Lake say when they hear the Pasquia Hills growl in their subterranean caverns with a noise like thunder. White men say it is the roar of natural gas deep in the earth, and prospectors are preparing to search the region for oil.

Forty years ago the Swimpy Crees The hills growled at them then. It meant bad medicine, and their hunters were afraid to venture into the haunted up lands. Black Bear, the o chief whose totem was the beat, had a dream one night that cleared the

..... 4 0 3 0 4 1 mystery. Beneath the hills the spur-its of all the bears that had died through all the uges were imprisoned. So, when the thunderous rumblings boomed from the hills. the Indians said, "The spirits of the bears are angry." Two years ago an educated Indian rom eastern Canada went to Shoal Lake to teach school. He laughed

at their tribal superstition and hunted and fished frequently among the hills. On one of his expeditions he discovered at little stream of oil trickling from a cliff. He told of his find at Red Earth, a fur post of the Hudson Buy Company that is disposing of its rich farm lands in the prairie provinces to settlers. An oil expert was sent for. The man-ager of the post and the oil man set out in a canor on Man river, with the Indian guide. For miles the Indian paddled. Then he dropped the paddle in the boat

'No," he said firmly, "I won't do t. You have promised me a fortune, but you won't keep your promises.
If we find oil you will stake your claims and grow rich But you will; elaims and grow rich But you will; A golfing enthusiast informs used give me only a cigar or, perhaps a that he was surprised at the effect few dollars. That will be enough, home brew had on golf balls. On a you think, for an Indian 1 will never guide a white man to the oil."

The Pasquia Hills have growled them. Now, how do you account for that?

The Pasquia Hills have growled that more savagely than ever this Spring. To the white prospector preparing to the found the scaling a welcome to the hoarded wealth is has grown weary of hiding. But to the Indians the grizzly physical and the property of the scale of the sc To the white prospector preparing to go in, the earth is calling a welcome the grizzly phantoms imprisoned beneath the rocks are snarling out a threat against the proposed invasion of their sacred fastnesses.

NEW PLANT FOUND
LONDON, July 23 -- Dr A Pannekock, a Dutch scientist, has been
demonstrating the existence of an

Angry

storf have been discovered fortifiations hearly 300 feet in length and 200 feet in width, built at least. Pretty near time we were hearing 2000 years ago. It was the largest that somebody had failed to swim fortified place north of the Danube, the English Channel river of that 1988. that time so fee as is

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BABY BORN WITH TOOTH)

INVERNESS, July 23 .- More than

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San Francisco 8, Portland 0, game)

Scattle 9, Los Angeles forfeited in the sixth). Vernon 3, Sacramento 2, STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

San Francisco Seattle

HOW THE SERIES STAND. Oakland 3, Sait Lake 3. San Francisco 5, Portland 0. Vernon 3, Sacramento 2, Los Angeles 4, Scattle 2,

GAMES TODAY. land, 10:30 a. m. Portland-San Francisco ht San Francisco, 2:45 n. m. Oakland-Salt Lake at Salt Lake, 2 games.

10 a. m. Vernon-Sacramento mento, 2:45 p. m.



was going to be taken off the map

We haven't heard yet that an army of sports writers remained at Atlantic City to cover the master's chess tournament. It was different when Jack item "The spirits of the bears are with his sparring partners. It must not be inferred from this, however and the proposed investigation of sports writers remained at Atlantic City to cover the master's chess tournament. It was different when Jack Dempsey was playing pinochle there with his sparring partners. It must not be inferred from this, however

Formation of a national billiard association will be undertaken the week beginning July 25 at Detroit, Mich. It will be the purpose of the association nemonstrating the existence of the meaning July 25 at Detroit, Mich It measures, its mass, he says, being twenty thousand million times greater than the sun itself.

ANCIENT FORT

CUNHAVEN, July 23—Near Armstorf have been discovered fortifications. connection with the ring sport

We hear that Bill Tilden world champion tenns player, is sufficient from stroptococus. Judging from the may he has been going, it hasn't afficied his play any as yet, having picked in a world's and several international fittes in the interim Whatever that thing is that has fall in its grip it seems to be just what

"WILD CAT" MOVIES

NEW YORK, July 23 -- More than \$50,000,000 were lost by American ture enterprises the vigilance committee of the Sational Association of the Motion Picture Industry declares. These "wildcat" organizaled victims by hiring accounts of the carnings of other companies.

Pirates Have A Tough Time Holding Lead

Since the Fourth of July They Have Been Sliding Toward Giants.

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July and pennants

If it were to be true this year that the teams which were first on the Pourth of July were to he the champions, it would be proper to make world, series hotel reservations at Plitsburg and Cleveland

They were better firsts on the Pourth of July than they have been since. More than that, they were better than they appear likely to be between now and the first of October, although that does not predict that they may not win honors in their respective leagues.

against the heavyweight champion and consider him as the likely man to make a regular fight against Dempsey.

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In the American League, Washing-

custom of visiting such wells on the first Sunday in May and throwing ROCKVILLE CENTER, L. I. July 23.—A baby boy weighing eight pounds, with a very pro-nounced front tooth, was born in the Rockville Sanitarium to Mr and Mrs A. H. McKenna The tooth

TO GET MATCHED WITH DEMPSEY GIBBONS MUST SHOW UP CARPENTIER

Chance to Be Heavy and Light-Heavy Champion Will Be Lost by Tommy If He Fails.

By FRANKLIN B. MORSE

(Pacific Sports Service)
While Tom Gibbons now is the acknowledged challenger of Georges Carpentier for the light heavyweight title of the world NEW YORK, July 22—It has not always been true that the team which was first on the Fourth of July won the championship in a major league race, although it has become a popular saperstition that there is some connection between the Fourth of July and pennants. Georges Carpenner for the night nearly weight the fact will not down that the American also is considered by a great many as available material to send in against Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight crown. Gibbons does not lack for many backers who believe he has a chance against the heavyweight champion and consider him as the most

between now and the first of October, although that does not predict that they may not win honors in their respective leagues.

Let us take a peep at the semimonthly standing Plitsburg never has been out of first place at the half month since the year began. That's a capital record. New York always hableen second except on April 38, when Brooklyn was second. Whatever may have happened "berhune times," the Pirates and the Giants have always finished up on the fortnight call first and second.

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Pittsburg had a winning percentage of 786 April 30 and more than that May 15, with 792. Then the Pirates hegan to drop, and little by little they have descended to their 667 of July 4, which is exactly championship base-hall. Pennants may be were har a showling is that the full showling is that the full shows have hapen by a showling is that the full shows in the line-up as soog as the regulars, including Billy Huril. The full of the pitching with Meinerney had the full of the pitching with Meinerney had be exactly championship base-hall. Pennants may be were har a showling is that the full shows in the line-up as soog as the regulars, including Billy Huril. The full of the pitching with Meinerney had be exactly championship base-hall. Pennants may be were har a showling is that the full showling is that the first conditions in the first conditions in the first conditions in the first of the sodders it was a pitcher's both the soldiers it was a pitcher's back with choosing behind the lost a tough game to the soldiers it was a pitcher's back with showling behind the lost a tough game to the soldiers it was a pitcher's back with showling behind the lost a tough game it to the soldiers it was a pitcher's back with showling and the first conditions and the f

Ketchel Fought Johnson

To many, the putting of Carpentier in the ring against Dempsey was straply a reputition of that heart-leaking affair when Stanley Ketchel was matched against fack Johnson and the negro overwhelmed his willing, courageous but altogether outveighed and outmatched opponent. To many the matching of Dempsey and Gibbons merely means another of these unfair propositions fill-bons simply will have to overwhelm Carpentier in order to justify his going into the ring with Dempsey, and it does not seem likely that unything like this is going to happen. As far as another match for Dempsey is concerned, there seems to be utterly no call from the public for the services of Willard again Willard never cared for the fighting game aside from the money it brought him and he disliked the training grind. It is not likely that he could ever again be as good as he was in Teledo when he was crushed to earth by Dempsey. to earth by Dempsey Possibility of Fulton Meeting the Champion

serious shvasions on the Pirtseburgs which has never been lower than 667. In other words, the Pittsburgs were playing at the start between the start and for the reason that the yound their speed. In the American League, Washington was in front in the first semimonthly roll call, with the fine percentage of 714. That was Washingtons over that been that cock loffy since.

In the American League, Washington was in front in the first semimonthly roll call, with the fine percentage of 714. That was Washingtons over have been that cock loffy since.

It is ton's big himrah for 1921. The Senators never have been that cock loffy since.

When May 15 was ushered in the Kew Yorks were in front, with only 609. On May 21 Cleveland had as some ferted itself and was in the lead with 674. That is Cleveland's high water as the strength of the Pittsburg team. First was lattle. On the contrary, it has not been making a progressive battle. On the contrary, it has for semi-monthly returns. The team of one were to make a comparison. It is strength of the Pittsburg team of the Wall since May 15.

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AMERICANS DEFEAT ENGLISH IN TRACK MEET, SCORE 8 TO 2

GOURDIN, HARVARD ATHLETE, ESTABLISHES A NEW WORLD'S RECORD IN MAKING BROAD JUMP

BESIDES BREAKING THE RECORD IN BROAD JUMP GOURDIN WINS 100-YD.

Colored Harvard Athlete Jumped More Than Three Inches Better Than Former Record.

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

(By Universal Service)

STADIUM, Cambridge, Mass., July 23.—The greatest leap ever made by man was recorded today at the Harvard stadium when E.O. "Ned") Gourdin of Harvard hurled his bronzed form a distance of 25 feet and 3 inches.

This remarkable accomplishment in the running broad jump in the Harvard-Yale-Oxford-Cambridge track and field meet and shattered the world's record of Peter O'Connor of Ireland which has stood for more than a score of years. Gourdin's mark was three and three-quarters inches more than that recorded by the famous Irishman. It was made under ideal conditions and observed and recorded by capable officials and undoubtedly will be accepted not only as a new world's mark but as a new national and new collegiate broad-

It came almost at the conclusion of the most brilliant set of athletic contests ever conducted by these most ancient British and American universities and was the outstanding features of a meet that thrilled thousands of ontookers from start to finish. The Harvard and Yale combined team proved the victor by the score of eight first places to two, thereby upsetting the forecasts of track experts as they have seidon been upset.

been upset.
The American team captured the 100-yard dash, the 880-yard run, the two-mile run, the high burdles, the high jump, broad jump, hammer throw and shotput, while the Oxford-Cambridge coiors showed in front in the 440-dash and the one-mile run.

George Korgness Also
100-yard dash, the 850-yard run, the
100-yard dash, the 850-yard hamper
throw and shotput, while the OxfordCambridge colors showed in front in
the 440-dash and the one-mile run.

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The onict upsets came through the
defeat of M. C. Nokes, the British
champion hammer thrower, by J
Fiske Brown of Harvard, the defeat
of Melinus and Seagrove, British
two-mile stars, by Malcolm Douglas
of the first time in the special distance of the meet, gring the Harvard team
fine stars, by Malcolm Douglas
of the first places and unandid distance star, by Tommy
Cambell of Yale in the 880-run and
the defeat—or so it was declared—or
Harold Abrahams, the British sprinter, by Ned Gourdin of Harvard in
the 100-yard dash.

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Fault Must Be Corrected Before We Can Beat

By WALTER CAMP

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NEW YORK July 21----------------to look our national golding faults to look our national golfing faults fairly in the face as well as exult over our golfing excellences we must recognize the fact that a large majority of our crack amateurs have developed a pull with their wooden clubs and have falled to master the low carrying run-up shot. If we are to make any further golfing invasions of Britain we must correct these faults or, she unsuccessful on the British courses for a pulled shot there will run into the rough too frequently. A pulled shot on the 17th hole cost Fred Wright, our last man remaining in the British amateur championship, his lead and he threw away the decisive hole, the match and America's chance of getting in the competition with one pulled shot of the 18th tee. Only this week, in the Connecticut championship, W. Parker Seely wrote his obstuary after being four up on Reggie Lewis with a succession of pulled shots

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Why do our amateurs cultivate a pull? Perhaps because they are too keen on distance. But still more are they spurred along the doubtful path because the American courses are laid out with so many parallel fairways. In the semi-final at the Canoe Brook tournament Hale twice was on separate fairways in playing one hole and then equalled Bogie for the hole if he had been on a British course he would have lost a box of balls on the round. Also with the bludgeon mashie niblicks used by many of our

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Here is NED GOURDIN, the wonderful athlete of Harvard as he appeared when

he was in Oakland a couple of weeks ago to compete in the

Pacific Amateur Association invitational track meet. Courdin gare

the athletic world another thrill and something to talk of for a

long time, when yesterday he broke the world's record for broad

jumping in the meet yesterday between Yale-Harvard and Cambridge-



FINALS IN DEL MONTE JUNIOR TOURNEY WILL DRAW MANY GOLF FANS

It Took Jim Barnes Ni ne Years to Have His Wish of Being National Champ Fulfilled.

By B. H. LA LANDE.

Today will be a busy one for golfers in Northern California and especially in the San Francisco Bay section as nearly every country club or golfing association in this region has something big on the

At the Burlingame Country club the San Jose Country club will vie for honors in a team match with the home golfers. At Mt. Diablo a team match will also be staged and at Lincoln park the finals in the club championship is to he run off.

The finals of the California junior championship will be played at Del Monte and as the interest in this tournament is intense it is expected that many enthusiasts will journey south to follow the players around the course.

At Lincoin park the enthusiasis will be well treated, for some fan v golferwill swing clubs there, while at Burlingame the Peninsula people have arranged a special luncheon for the San lose players

The Beresford Country Club management announced that arrangements have been made for accommodating a large crowd, though nothing special is on The Menio Country Club has done likewise, even though only unscheduled practice matches will be in order. However the weather has been perfect for golfing the past few days and it is bound to bring the players out.

Worchester professional, from a field that fairly sparkled, the defense of lust title of Western amaieur champion by Chiek Evans, bis aixth victory in that event, the defeat of Francis Oulmet of Buston, by Jesse Guilford, in the Mussachusetts amaeteur title, and, finally, the win of Street and the least expected in gaining it the Bay Stater proved in gaining it the Bay Stater proved one of the game's traditions by going out in front and remaining there at the

one of the game's traditions by going and it is bound to bring the players out.

The Olympic Club according to local experts, made quite a find when they picked up Sam Whiting, the clubs asserptions in this section

James M Barnes the new national open champion aspited for this honor since 1912, only to be defeated eath time, until now he has reached the height of success. He was always regarded by the golfing public as one of the most brilliant performers on the columbia country. Thus, at the Columbia country Club, he rise in all his glory. He turned in four rounds which have been equaled but once, when in 1916 Chies Evans, the amateur champion, and the open with a score of 286

According to Esserin reports the reason so many Basierin reports to see Jock Hutchison win herbush promship at the Columbia Club the other day was that they wanted an American to turn the trick last portore and the series of the series of the main and American open titles Jock at the figure in the royal and a good start.

The gallery at the national championships was undoubtedly the most affluent that ever witnessed such an event for present was the president, the members and lexislators in the persons of senators and congressmen.

Indications Daintite a successful year for the University of California in the royal and ancient of Calif

Over in San Francisco, at Bakdads, the management of the heach resort has installed putting greens and in the offering prizes for the best scores.

The past few weeks have certainly contained some noteworthy achievements in the golfing world, among them; the win of Jock Hutchison in Regland, the winning of the shawned tournament by Willie Ogg, the

caned word to jush to Angels Camp to participate in the list history that has been there for

Stanishups river is good now and it is no trouble to land the limit in a couple of hours.

J S Dennison writes from Mobank that the fi him is good and they are all of a large size Reports from all forts of the American river are very good. There seems to be plenty of first and the fly is used to the best annual transport

fleturning anglets tell of won-derful sport now in Lake Alma-ner Tront from 1 to 1 pointes are caught dail Incohus and tandly are hearing at Gold Like and re laving spice

did success Splendid being is now becar enjoyee by those who are fishing at lake Taboe Best fishing this year is the word

neceived from those who are now hishing the Rubicon The Mokelinne and Tuolunne rivers are gettling he fer each week, according to those who have fished these givers lately

Fix tod spinner issuing is get ting good results on Kings river. Nice size limits of trout are duly being taken from the Lei rive in the Dos Rios section

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ANGLEDS KILBANE, BRITTON MAY BE FORCED TO DEFEND TITLES IN NEAR FUTURE

> Bantam, Light and Middleweight Title Bouts Scheduled to Take Place Within Few Weeks

> > By SPARROW MIGANN

NEW YORK, July 23.—The flame of public interest fit by the Demp-cy-Carpentier bout and fed by the matches in the near future in which championships in other weight divisions will be at stake, may generate heat enough to incubate fitting opponents for those two perennial champions, Johnny Kilbane and Jack Britton. Joe Lynch, the bantam champion; Benny Leonard, whose brow is dented by the lightweight crown, and Johnny Wilson, headliner of the middleweights, will put their titles up to be shot at by ambitions contenders within the next few weeks. Kilbane and Britton continue to rest contented on their laurels—so contented that they

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In a Couple of years but it was agained to first next Monday might has couple of years but it was agained to have industed that no has couple of years but it was agained to have industed to lay not first man has proved a regular fighting fool, meeting all comers and second them away with marked to play Herman's attention of a reason. lowing them away with marked

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Success of Experiment Shown by Experience During the Present Season.

by W. E. Weiland, has been a suc-

wisited the samp during the summer, his of a fair the through the tength and all have left promising cooperation of the town seems to have changed to be drained at least one winter on tion and support in every way, officerybody's calculation. This line account of the water becoming so cials of the camp said, in the destart was opened for business in 1864, stagmant as to threaten the public cials of the camp said, in the des-patch received here last night. patch received here last night, and the projectors settled on Park health.

Although many Oaklanders have visited the camp physically and mentally broken down, they have left in the business center. They built a who has been away all that time hotel there. The hotel was a fail—should come back now he would the best of health, with a declaration are as a hotel, and was converted find a very different aspect of things tally broken down, they have left in hotel there.
The best of health, with a declaration are as a ho that they would return the following into a functic asylum, in which war, the officials declared.

Many Y. W. C. A. girls and Oak. burned down. Its site was just north of the Artesian block. life in the mountains by roughing it and sleeping out of doors. A camp this subject was the published picture of the proposed new bridge across the bay. Its eastern approach the youths act as managers and purious the youths act as managers and purious the youths act as managers and purious the youth across the bay. Its eastern approach is located at Alameda's western point, and a great highway is manager than the published picture of the proposed new bridge across the bay. mission to study modern business and sell at what they think is rea-

The camp will be enlarged next that part of Ala year and space provided for the accommodation of a hundred more the possibility of campers, it was announced at the Oakland Recreation Department yes-

y Will Supply regarded by Park streeters as the fag end of the town. What promise it may have had from the early con-Army Will Supply

restoring the Sam Browne belt for porated in the old Central Facine and trains were switched on at Mastick station. There were then no factories, no baths, no vegetable garages are aven, though garden corn was all sorts of nondescript belts began to make their appearance, says a War Department notice justs sent

As a result Major General H. L. Rogers, the Quartermaster General of the army, has decided to issue a standard belt at a moderate price. and has ordered that several pat-terns be made up, with a view ulti-

mately to adopting one.

It is the intention to devise a belt This latter was not originally prowhich will combine both service and jected through Alameda. It was to dress features, and to this end the have a terminal at Dumbarton Point. clothing and equipage branch have where its traffic was to be transshipped and proceed the remainder of the distance by boat. In further the superintend the manufacture of the superintend the manufacture of the distance of this plan the forry steamer Newark was built, with immense paddle wheels for greater speed. It has since been cut down

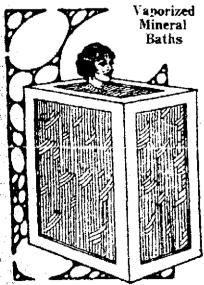
Police Hero Hurt in Fall to Sidewalk

FRANCISCO, July 23 .- Paheroes of the police department, who a man with a gun pointed at him, came to grief at midnight by trip-ping on the sidewalk. Bates was

Mary was hurried to the Mission Emergency hospital, but the surgeons could find no evidence of her having had a needle in her mouth and she was soon on her way home-ward with a stick of candy furnished by the sleward.

President J. F. Steckenreiter, of and encountered a deadly opposition the General Assembly of Spiritualists from some owners on stretches that of the state of New York, assures his were open. At Chestnut street followers that there is no horse rac- there seemed to be obstacles, which ing in the other world and hence a departed jockey will not transmit tips to his former friends.

were overcome by the purchase of a considerable area. Thus the property now occupied by the Catholic church, convent and priest's resi-BETTER Than **HOT SPRINGS** as the simplest method of acquiring a right of way. When this road was made standard gauge, and later when it was electrified and connected



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Information and literature for mished by request. stretches of marsh land to the north. In the older time this was impassed ble, and as they say in the law, "irrelevent and immaterial." It was not counted in whon Alameda was considered. Now it is high and dry land—higher and drier than the mainland immediately adjacent. With the projected reclamation additioning the reflected reclamation and the resulted and the resulted recommendation and the re

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Alameda Reminiscenses

In looking over an old map of claimed, the original high area will Alameda I was in one way and antibe nearly doubled and the marsh other reminded of the changes that area already has been eliminated, successive improvements and pro-

What started me to considering

this subject was the published pic-

the possibility of the naval base be-

When I came to Alameda what is generally called the West End was

dens, even, though garden corn was raised of such excellent quality that

I find the superior green corn at the hucksters' is still called Alameda

corn, though none is now raised in

The completion of the Alameda

and Hayward railroad in 1864 worked great changes on the north

side of Alameda, as did the comple-tion of the South Pacific Coast line

of the distance by boat. In fur-therance of this plan the ferry steamer Newark was built, with im-

was projected through to Alameda to a landing on the estuary—not the

end of the pier as it is now.

This changed Alameda not a little as to its street configuration. Encinal avenue was not a

continuous way then as it is now

ENCINAL AVIENUE WAS LAID OUT

at intervals from Park street west

but the projectors of the new line had to buy their way through tracts,

dence was found to be owned by Senator Fair when it was desired for

church purposes; and it is under stood that the Senator parted with i

on very reasonable terms. A tract was similarly purchased from the Fitch estate farther to the westward

with the north side by a loop at the easterly extremity of town, it meant

not likely to be equalled in any other suburban town, and certainly not to

The configuration of Alameda was

greatly changed by the cutting of the tidal canal. Before that it was a

peninsula, now it is an island, con-nected with the main land by five

bridges. Sangaine residents of old predicted just what has come to pass

and is coming to pass along Ala-meda's northerly shore. I remem-

ber a conversation with the late Fritz Boehmer on an occasion when

we were crossing Webster-street bridge on one of Theodor Meetz's

eastward he said that the time would

come when the shores would be cov-

ered with wharves, shipyards and factories. I admired his faith but

withheld indorsement of his presci-ence. There was not a wharf, nor

a factory, or any sign of industrial or commercial life to be seen. Con-

CHANGES ASPECT
What has further changed the aspect of Alameda is the filling of its stretches of marsh land to the north.

joining the railroad pier, together with that which has already been re-

Pointing to the

one-horse cars.

town to Webster street bridge,

FAG END OF TOWN

other reminded of the changes that area already has been eliminated. Successive improvements and projects have wrought on the town's winter rains left several catchment surface and contour. I do not mean lakes within what has come to be changes from those prehistoric the most thickly settled districts. The times when the inhabited part consisted of a settlement at High street. Santa Clara uvenue. The avenue had the rest of the peninsula being an unit then been graded, being at least umbrageous jungle; but from the six feet lower between Webster and beginning of the era of home build-ing. Eighth streets, and the water ex-tending quite a distance on toward There seemed to be doubt as to Lincoln avenue. This whole area where the business section would be has been considerably filled and no located after it had been demonidea is likely to be formed today of strated that High street was too far the water expanse if afforded after strated that the street was too far the water expanse if afforded after strated that the street was too far the water expanse if afforded after strated that the street was too far the water expanse if afforded after strated that the street was too far the water expanse if afforded after street was too far the water expanse if afforded aft Situated near the Middle Fork of to one side. Two of the cross streets the winter rains of forty years ago. The Tuolumne river and surrounded were originally eighty feet in width Another catchment lake formed at the magnificent pines, the Oakland and it might have been expected that Santa Clara and Central avenues and Recreation camp, personally directed these were to become business censherman and Bay streets. One year by W. E. Weiland, has been a sucby W. E. Weiland, has been a success, according to announcement received here last night from officials of the camp. Elevation of the camp is and Grand street furwar successfully done by digging a improximately 3500 feet and the instance for supposing that ditch which let the water off to the natural swimming hole in the river has seaside resort advantages with its sandy beach and clear water.

Hundreds, especially from Oak-that dand other Eastbay cities, have that thoroughfare. But the build-other winter lake formed at Walnut, ing of a rail line through the length to be drained at least one winter on

it from that which he knew.

Reduction of Bail Asked by Brolaski

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.-At-princy Phil Ehrlick, representing is located at Alameda's western point, and a great highway is map-ped diagonally across that end of Harry Brolaski, appeared in the U.S. District court today in connection with a petition for a reduction of bail for his client. The payment of bail for his client. The payment of the premium on the large bonds fura project would certainly change that part of Alameda very maternished by a surety company is prov-ing a drain upon Brotaski, and both ially, even if disarmament destroys he and his bondsmen are anxious for reduction,

Ehrlick was told that the matte woul have to come up before the U.
S. Circuit court. It was continued
until August 6 when the motion will
be heard by Judge W. W. Morrow.

struction of the first railroad was Booze and Cocaine Seized On Liners

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.-A further search of the liner Sonoma by customs inspectors today uncovered an additional 200 bottles of whiskey, making 1050 confiscated since the vessel arrived from Australia early this week. The contraband booze cargo at present prices was valued at approximately \$22,000. Searching the steamer Nanking from the Orient today, Inspector W. J. Williams came upon eight one-pound tins of cocaine hidden in the steerage quarters.

Boy Cyclist Hurt In Auto Accident

Arnold Watterson, 13 years old, while riding a bicycle on Telegraph avenue, near Jones street, was struck mense paddle wheels for greater by an automobile driven by C. E. speed. It has since been cut down Seick, salesman for the Graham Pato normal. It was concluded when per Company of San Francisco. the line was in process of building Seick took the boy to St. Anthony's that the Dumbarton plan could not hospital, where he was treated for be worked to advantage and the line a possible fracture of the leg.

Woman's Home Entered, Robbed

Mrs. Horace H. Breed, 1040 Grand

come to grief at midnight by tripping on the sidewalk. Bates was returning to his home at 1987 Oak street, when he stubbed his toe on the curb and fell to the sidewalk. His wrist was broken and his face and had cut and bruised. He was treated at the Park Emergency hospital.

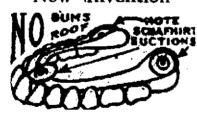
Physicians Fail to

Find Needle in Babe

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Mary Jones, 4 years old, of 217 Isabelle street, was playing at her mother's kneet today while Mrs. Jones was sewing. She missed her needle and an it the assumption was natural that the child had swallowed it.

Mary was hurried to the Mission Emergency hospital, but the Sur-

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WATCH HOUSE Wotel: Inspector for Santa Fe. S. F. S. Ry, and S. F. Terminal a factory, or any sign of industrial or commercial life to be seen. Considering the great activity that characterizes the vicinity now, its desertion and desolation then can hardly be imagined.

FILLING OF MARSHES

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-A select line of high class, novelty batiste in figured and flowered patterns. Width 38 inches.

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Satin Stripe Voiles 59c Yard -High-class novelty, satin stripe voites in neat, fancy figured and flower patterns for dresses and summer waists. Width

Kimono Crepes 39c Yard -Fine quality kimono crepe materials in white and tinted grounds with neat conventional and flower designs. Suitable

for summer smocks and kimonos. Pillow Cases **25c**

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Sold on Easy Terms—\$1 Down and \$1 Week -In the Hall-Borchert Dress Forms each section is provided with separate means of adjustment, and it is therefore possible to obtain actual shape as well as correct sizes. This

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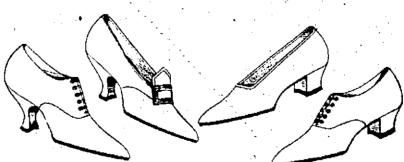
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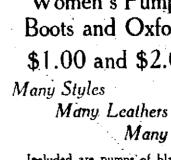
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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1921.

OAKLAND BANKER JOINS STAFF OF EUROPEAN BANK

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The Adriatic Bank of Jugo-Slavia Takes Services of Oaklander.

Dan F. Andricevich, for the past three years connected with the foreign exchange department of the Central National Bank of Oakland, vill leave here this afternoon for Jubjana, Jugo-Slavia, to assume his new duties as private secretary to the general manager of the Adriatic Bank of Jugo-Slavia.

Andricevich was selected for his new position, where he will be in direct charge of the American department of the European bank, by C. Kamenarovich, the manager of the institution, who was here several months ago conducting a survey of the financial situation along Pacific coast.

During his stay in the United States Kamenarovich purchased for the Adriatic Bank of Jugo-Slavia the Frank Saksier State Bank of New York and later purchased a large bank in Buenos Aires. Ar-rangements are now under way by officials of the institution to acquire a bank in San Francisco and another in Chicago,
According to Andricevich, who was on Friday evening the guest of

the Slavonian-Arserican Alliance of Oak and at a farewell banquet arranged in his honor, one of his first duties on arriving in Jugo-Slavia will be to inaugurate mercantile ex-ports now little known to the American markets. He will keep in close touch with the American banking situation, as the bank with which he is to be affiliated is now financing the importation of American agricultural machinery into Jugo Slavia.

Following his becoming acquainted with all of the workings of no county, California, was fittingly the banking institution in Ljubjana. told to the thousands of delegates Andricevich will, return to New from all over the United States who

tian Bank of El Paso, Tex., who will appearance, also join the forces of the Adriatic The Frest bank.

OAKLAND'S BIG CANADIAN TRADE

Oakland's growth as a Pacific rine exhibit was of both pictures, fruit and literature. The backingly shown in the report of W. H. ground consisted of two oil paint-linkston, manager of the ocean ings, one of a sypical Freeze freight service department of the lines, one of a sypical Freeze freight service department of the lines, one of a sypical Freeze freight service department of the lines, one of a sypical Freeze freight service department of the lines of t freight service department of the farm, and the other of the Lawrence Warehouse Company. Ac- Maid" who has made Fresno fe cording to figures prepared by

the Oakland terminal dock of the full of Fresno raisins and goodles. Lawrence Company and, the Cana-

Among the Canadian points re sponsible for the large increases in local exports to the Northwest are Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon and Calgary, Additional, increases in Arranged By Railroad tonnage between Oakland manufacturers are planning to open jobbing offices in the Eastbay

government amounts to an annual at 7 a. m., and will be switched to cost per capita exceeding \$40. the plant by 8 o'clock.

Fresno County Exhibits at Lions Convention ADDITIONS TO



One corner of the Fresno county exhibit in the Hotel Oakland with Exhibit Director P. M. Rasmussen of the Fresno Chumber of Commerce in charge. Fresno county made a small but excellent display during the international convention of Lions.

Fresno Lions Take Advantage of Big Advertising Opportunity.

York, where he will take up his of-gathered last week for the interna-fices in the New York branch of the fional convention of Lions in this Adriatic bank. Andricevich on his city. The Fresno Lions, all of whom arrival in Jugo-Slavia will have a greenthusiastic members of the special mission to complete for John Fresno County Chamber of Commadian Merchant Marine, the first carrival in Jugo-Slavia will have a greenthusiastic members of the special mission to complete for John Fresno County Chamber of Commadian Merchant Marine, the first national docked Saturday at the Parry who is financing the American tour of Lions," and they brought with the from their home city the most control of the same of this line to arrive in Oakland docked Saturday at the Parry them from their home city the most control of the same of the canadian flower, of the Canadian Merchant Marine, the first had been declared the same of this line to arrive in Oakland docked Saturday at the Parry them from their home city the most control of the canadian flower, of the Canadian Merchant Marine, the first had been declared to the canadian flower, of the Canadian Merchant Marine, the first had been declared to the canadian flower, of the Canadian Merchant Marine, the first had been declared to the canadian flower, of the Canadian Merchant Marine, the first had been declared to the canadian flower of the Canadian flower. claimed by European critics to be striking display that was made by the world's greatest violinist of the any of the dens from other parts of the world's greatest violinist of the any of the dens from other parts of age. Andricevich will arrange for Balogovic's American tour.

Accompanying the local banker will be Ivan A. Kuehr, for several will be Ivan A. Kuehr, for several of El Paso, Tex. who will appearance.

Andricevich will arrange for California. It took a whole baggage of this line, which are scheduled to ply between California ports and British Columbia.

The Canadian Rover is 251 feet long. 43 feet wide and of 3900 tons deed weight. All the steamers of

Chamber of Commerce started the collection of an exhibit that would corridor. The exhibit was placed in charge of the officers of the Fresno Den of Lions, of which Ben Walker, editor of the Fresno Republican is the President; Mr. Hargrave, secretary, and Judge Carl Lindsey the representations. not be too large and which would still make a showing in the hotel corridor. The exhibit was placed

warker, editor of the Fresno Republican is the President; Mr. Hargrave, secretary, and Judge Carl Lindsey the representative of Fresno upon the convention process. no upon the convention program, with the aid and assistance of Peter M. Rasmussen, exhibit director the Chamber of Commerce.

conspicuous place in the hotel, and Canned and dried fruits and agri- attracted a great deal of attention,

points as arranged through the Ad-the Hotel Oakland lawn, and a fittle stand, but they were silent.

The Oakland terminal dock at th great Fresno raisin pie was cut on These were two of the spectacular features of the Lions convention.

The Virden Packing Company, which has just taken over Emerysteamship officials. Who say that which has just taken over more runnerous Eastern wholesalers and ville plant of the Western Canneries, is making arrangements to get fruit the complete from points on the San within the next few months. These distributing agencies will have a The expense of the United States land. Fortieth and Shafter avenue,

quested to communicate with

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THE DEVELOPMENT BUREAU,

Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

CANADIAN LINER AT PARR DOCKS

From now on regular calls will be

tian Bank of El Paso, Tex., who will also join the forces of the Adriatic bank. The Fresno display was a stroke of California enterprise started by the Fresno Lions and worked out is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking of the class of economies at the University of California, '21. 'He was formerly of San Jose, where he was for some time connected with the Sokon Company.

The Fresno display was a stroke of dead weight. All the steamers of this line are of steel construction. They will stop at the terminal both coming and going, and merchants and manufacturers having goods to ship or goods coming by water between any of the following ports will find the service advantageous: Los Angeles. Oakland, San Francisco, Victoria, Vancouver and Ocean Falls, B. C.

Recognizing the beauty and attraction of Moniclair, the Oakland Lions Den routed the visiting Eastground consisted of two oil paintings, one of a typical Fresno county farm, and the other of the "Sun Maid" who has made Fresno famous. These were splendidly installed and lit to the best advantage. These were supplied to the best advantage. These were supplied to the best advantage. These were supplied to the best advantage. Pinkston, the past six months have lit to the best advantage. These of Oakland to the curving and windshown remarkable gains in shipping were supplemented with dried fruits
and raisins in cartons and bunches,
throughout the Northwest and in seem like a continuation of the country rather than the city amazed them. The most difficult thing for the cub delegates to understand was control and dried from and agrimitural products, the report shows,
lead in tonnage for these points,
sepecially following the recent arrangement, for direct consignments.

There was also an outdoor exhibit on Wednesday afternoon, when a control of Wednesday afternoon when a control of the control of them. The most difficult thing for the cub delegates to understand was control of the cub delegates. Los Angeles delegates could underclair surpasses anything in Southern

New Dredger Almost Ready At Pittsburg

The Lanteri Shipyards at Pittsburg Lefferson street, Memphis, Tenn. in has just finished the hull of the W. 1916 and today there are several Q. Wright dredger named "New hundred Piggly Wiggly stores Monarch." The hull is 140 by 62 throughout the United States. Station on the San Francisco-Sacra- operate stores in Brooklyn and in mento Railroad to strengthen the of New Jersey north of Trenton." levees around the Wright Ranch.

New Equipment For

By an order of the Railroad Com-Railway Company is authorized to actly the same as the stores of Oak-

Company has petitioned the Railness incurred by making payments Figgly. Wiggly.

Into its sinking fund.

Today I have only eleven stores on a rock and consider the sinking fund.

Yesterday, two years ago, I this side of the bay, but hope to es-

Organization of Local Ad. Company. As an indication of faith in the fus-ture, and that business conditions in this locality will be unusually manufacturers of Kream of Kream of Kream of Kream od during the fall and winter, K. its already large force. The recent additions to the Ham-

STAFF OF THE

HAMMAN AGENCY

Oakland, who has been installed as stroyed by fire and which und not manager of the research division; been installed at the time the fire R. N. Price, former San Francisco broke out, is stored here and this and Los Angeles accountant, who will be installed in the new plant has been appointed office manager as quickly as possible. None of the and Phil I. Brady, former San Fran- mechanical equipment of the com-

road Commission for approval of a newspaper circles throughout the 10,000 gallons of ice cream, proposed rate schedule for a domes- country. For the past year he has water system which he purposes been in charge of publicity for sevestablish in the town of Biola, cral large industrial companies in the Eastbay district.

REBUILDING THE KREAM OF KREAM BURNED FACTORY

Three Well Known Men Join Machinery Had Not Yet Been Installed in Plant That Was Gutted.

ice cream, at Hamman Advertising Agency, Public avenue, which was recently Thirteenth street, has just added destroyed by fire, is being rushed to hree well known advertising men completion and according to R. J. Dryden, president of the company, the new plant will be ready for ocman personnel include Raymond eupancy October I. Boyd, widely known advertising and New and modern machinery, pur-

scarch man of San Francisco and chased for the plant which was deand Phil J. Braty, former San Fran-cisco and Oakland newspaper man, who has been placed in charge of the publicity department.

Boyd is well known among the advertising fraternity on both sides of the bay, having for the past eighteen tyears, been connected with some of that can be purchased. Included

largest advertising interests in among the new medianical devices ifornia. Prior to the war he was to be installed in the new plant is a the owner of an Oakland advertis-ing agency. Several years ago Boyd several for two terms as president of the Oakland Advertising Club.

Price, who will be in charge of the elerical and accounting division, best clerical and accounting division, has been for many years epgaged in accounting with offices in the financial district of San Francisco, where

he is well known. He was formerly city of 3000 gallons of sweet cream connected with the Hamberger Increase in Los Angeles. Brady, the manager of the pub- city of the twenty-ton ice manufac-Fred Nelson has asked the Rail- licity department, is well known in turing system to be installed will be

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DON'T BUY A HOME WITH EYES SHUT REALTY RECORD.

one of the following causes: You invest in a home too ex-pensive for your income. You pay more for it than its lo-cation and cost of construction justify, cetting the other fellow gubble the profits, while you accept the loss.

You are a poor judge of location values and get into a locality where there is little or no demand for property or where valties are decreasing.

You construct a home devoid of conveniences, grotesque in appearunce or out of the ordinary and of type that few recopie would de-

You neglect little essentials, such as closet room, sunlight, location of stairways and other things. While you may think it matters little, nine other persons out of ten will object to them. Think of building a home in a city where sunshine is pleasant eleven months of the year and then of placing the stairway to the south, cutting out all of the sunshine, while the windows are placed at the north. Such is sometimes done. The owner will then wonder why so few desire to buy or rent it. reason should be clear,

F. E. Judson, well known New York traffic man, was last week well known architect, has purchased added to the forces of the Lawrence Warehouse Company as Eastern representative. Judson will main-tain offices in Buffalo, N. Y. Judtain offices in Buffalo, N. Y. Jud. The Rev. Bernard C. Ruggles has son will devote all of his time to ac-ambitious plans for housing a conquainting Eastern manufacturers genial community on the group sit and wholesalers to the desirability of several acres which he bough a Oakland.

son in his campaign to bring busi- Rolkert. The work of building th ness to the Eastbay district is that homes that will surround the com-no other city on the Pacific coast can munity park to be enjoyed in conoffer the variety of rail and water mon by this group has been delayed transportation lines for redistribu- because of the building difficulties tion of goods throughout the Pacific but will be undertaken at once, siope, the economy in handling and The public utility companies have storing stock here and the fact that long ugo recognized the future of the same shipping rates apply to Montelair and are preparing for Oakland as to San Francisco. An-sudden and appreciable boom in the other advantage pointed out to the Eastern trade in endeavoring to have them locate here is that Oak- way Company installed a bus serv land can offer better facilities for ice preparatory to putting in a ca have them locate here is that Oak-way Company installed a ous serviced can offer better facilities for ice preparatory to putting in a call handling "spot" stocks, thereby allowing prompt deliveries to all land subdivision.

Doints in the West and Northwest, Now the East Bay Water Company.

great deal of his time will be spent on the road interviewing manufacturers and wholesalers who are of the companies' most beautifulifiely to establish here. Judson's properties, the Fledmont and Month of the companies of the companies of the companies' most beautifulifiely to establish here. Judson's properties, the Fledmont and Month of the companies of the c expected to show results in large in- Montclair.

July 23.—With seventy-five miles of graded roads in the great farming area subdivided by the Holland Land Company centering here, street improvement has been undertaken. provement has been undertaken to continue their work without inter-the paricultural back country. Two that arrive on the trains to watch the agricultural back country. Two that arrive on the trains to water tractors are now at work on the progress of the work. The coun-

ued at \$95.95 per ton, is higher in oil will be obtained in commercial unit value than the freight carried quantities. on any river in the United States. This section promises to do its share Modified Meter Rates in increasing quantity and worth of river shipments.

Testifying to the merits of the

farming lands of the district in the eyes of those who have watched its progress. Miss Ardenia Hinsdale has repurchased part of the original tract ner family sold to the Holland combeen fully reclaimed

Danville Has Big

school improvement plan.

BIG SETTLEMENT

Public Utility Corporation: Installing Services in That Section.

With the renewed building active Montelair is coming into its own Several homes costing from \$10.000 to \$25,000 which have been her back because of the controversy be tween the building trades and the builders are now under way be about to be started.

V. O. Lawrence is having plan cempleted for a \$12,000 home on hi wooded homesite in the section where a number of Rotarian number Lajoining estates. beuga. Allen is the architect. Dr. Elizabet Kneedler is having the finishin touches made on plans for a \$25; Hamilton Murdock, architect, Dr. B. T. Monney's \$12,000 Italian style name in Montchair, for which Maur; nggs has prepared the plans, will b

egun at once. Charle E. Van Duzee is **nov** recting a large home in **a beauti** erecting a large home in a beautiful section of Montclair, which he expects to occupy this summer Moritz A. Rose, well known Oakland contractor, is preparing to build an \$18.000 home on his estation the new subdivision, and R. D. Van Tassel has already finished the foundation work for his spacious home adjoining the Tyson place is Upper Piedmont. E. W. Cannon, t a Montchile hilltop upon which he

home within the near future. f establishing jobbing offices here some months ugo in conjunction (likland.

The arguments to be used by Jud-Charles W. Bramball and Wait to the constant of the control o homes that will surround the com

> near (uture, This spring the Sa Francisco-Oakland

is quietly making preparations for the coming population in the re-cently opened district. Working Judson was formerly traffic managed for the Buffalo Specialty Company, a large New York concern, and he is well known in shipping pipes are of the six and eight inchedired along the Atlantic coast. A sizes. This is preparatory to giving

P. G. & E. Boring For Natural Gas The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. has

a derrick up 114 feet just north o Wilcox Ranch at Montezuma station on the San Francisco-Sacraments Railroad. The drill is of the rotary type, said to be the very latest and hest well boring machinery in exist ence. Drilling started last week and the well is down about 300 feet. street grading.

Clarksburg is alive to the significance of the statistics just announced, that the Sacramento river tonnage of 1,500,000 annually, valued at \$95.95 per ton is bigher in

For Calaveras Towns

Modified meter rates were as tablished last week by the Railroad Commission today for a water utility owned by Emma H. Rose, Anna G. Lane and the Hobart Estate Company, supplying the towns of Angels Murphys and other small communities in Calaveras county. The system was originally built for minsystem was originally built for min-ing purposes and the Commission New School Plans
The town of Danville on the Danville branch of the San Francisco-Sacramento Rallroad is making extensive improvements in its school system. Last week the school disconsistensive improvements in the school of the San Francisco-Sacramento Rallroad is making extensive improvements in the school of the San Francisco-Sacramento Rallroad is making extensive improvements in the school of the San Francisco-Sacramento Rallroad is making extensive improvements in the school of the San Francisco-Sacramento Rallroad is making extensive improvements in the Commission finds that rates to yield applicants a full return on the investment will be greater than the consumer tag.

By THE OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD,

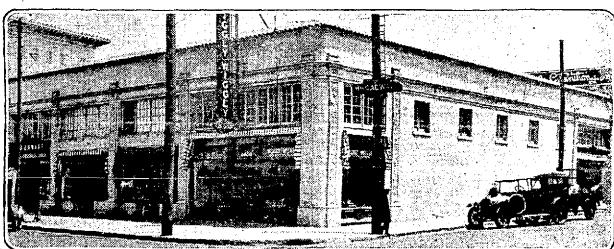
In the Great Descrit there lives a homeless, wandering people wild, raving, barbarous tribes nomads of the sands. They know to law but their own, no government but the word of the tribal chief, no home but ragged tent.

We have nomads in Oakland, too. The man who rents a house though he is far, far above the desert tribes, is still a nomed. moves from place to place. Often he does not wish to move, but must. He makes friends only to leave them. He gets settled in a neighborhood only to move away. He has no home he can call his own The man who owns his own home is settled. He is seems. The can plan for the future of his family, because he can make his pa

come true. He is prosperous and contented—he is a better. Bon't be a nomad! Own your own bome. It does not cost to own a home-it saves money. After the con paratively small initial payment, your monthly payments (like rent) become your savings account. Month by month your equity grown In a few years the title to the property is yours. Your normal, regular

expenditure for rent has been turned into a saving. When you buy or sell property consult a Regitor. He has the experience; the ability and the will to serve you well.

"Piggly Wiggly" and Its National System



A Retailing System That Is Reaching To All Parts of the Eastbay.

What is "Piggly Wiggly?" . Eastbay people know that the name is applied to certain gaily painted little stores scattered throughout the Eastbay region, but not where they came from. That "Piggly Wiggly" is a national chain of grocery stores, with a definite system of operating that is covered by both patents and copyrights, is not generally known, and the following article by the man who planted liggly Wiggly upon this coast will be of general interest:

PIGGLY WIGGLY,

By Andrew Williams, racine some Manager for Piggly Wiggly Stores,

for just one kind of a store built for and the system were originated by Tenn. Many features of this system are protected by patents; also by copyrights on scheme and numerous other, features. The first store was opened at 79

feet, carrying a boom 205 feet long.

It is equipped with four long spuds the system and many more millions for working in deep water. The hull are coming in every day. Recently and deck are steel and all of the mawithin the next few months. These distributing agencies will have a first effect on the shipping growth of the Eastbay, freight traffic men fig. 1. Laney of the Virden Packing Co. Mow lers on the Sale of New Lers of the Sa also know of a similar company for New York state that does not include New York City. The development up to the present date has been too



A typical "Piggly Wiggily" store. his is No. 9 in the Oakland chain, and is located at Broadway and Twenty-first street, having been a pioneer in the retail development of this section. Below are the pictures of ANDREW WILLIAMS (left), general Pacific Coast manager of the Piggily Wiggily system, and D. D. WILLIAMS (right), the assistant manager.

have eleven stores and we aim at ment that will add beauty to Oak

Having been with Piggly Wiggly gold. since the first store was opened. San Diego Railroad great and the advancement too fast working in every enpacity and travfor me to keep posted upon details, cling for three years, making every
y an order of the Railroad Comtion the San Diego and Arizona
The stores of Chicago, Washingcity of any size in the United States,
ton, D. C., or Florida are run explaces me in a position to know a Railway Company is authorized to setty the same as the stores of Oaksell \$750,000 of series "A" equipment land. There is one set rule that government trust certificates at 6½% interest. Crns the entire chain. The system is These certificates will be issued by absolutely uniform in every particular with the city that I was not satisfied until I made negotiations to pay in part for equipment which will known brands of merchandise arbelled until I made negotiations to have my home and headquarters after which will known brands of merchandise arbelled until I made negotiations to have my home and headquarters along time and one day i made an offer to a lease for the very building we occupy today. The dealer convinced the present owner that a Piggly store would enhance the have my home and headquarters value of the property. Consequently the dealer convinced that I was not satisfied until I made negotiations to have my home and headquarters value of the property. Consequently the dealer convinced that I was not satisfied until I made negotiations to have my home and headquarters value of the property. Consequently the dealer convinced that I was not satisfied until I made negotiations to have my home and headquarters value of the property. Consequently the dealer convinced that I was not satisfied until I made negotiations to have my home and headquarters are not of the property. Consequently the dealer convinced that I was not satisfied until I made negotiations to have my home and headquarters are not of the property. Consequently the dealer convinced the present owner that a Piggly with the city that I was not satisfied until I made negotiations to head an offer to a real estate dealer convinced to the property. good fown when I see one, and it was on one of my business trips to pany is further authorized to mort-same in all stores. For instance, any place on earth and I want peo-gage teal property in San Diego Crisco, milk, beans, vapp, come or place on pany is I can about letters to deep distend of one. These county to secure the trust certificany of the entire line is arranged and telegrams offering me a four buildings were completed and things cates issued and also to sell to the on the very same shelving in Cincin-thousand dollars per year increase in went so well that another five stores trustee equipment paid for out of nati, Atlanta or any other city as it salary to take charge of other terri-construction funds amounting to is in Oakland. Is in Oakland.

Thousands of satisfied customers here, but there is something that that move from one city to another holds me here and that is that Oak at the old corner, holds me here and that is that Oak at the old corner, here. States Gas and Electric ompany has petitioned the Rail-see customers every day in the new town. I shall never call any other place ing pioneered the development of this corner and shall look forward and Commission for authority to is land stores that were my customers town as to climatic conditions, but I to being instrumental in developing.

we stores to be a monument of developland, the city I love better than These twenty-nine stores I speak

2 at Twenty-first and Broadway. I ner for a long time and one day t went so well that another five stores party on the adjoining property

sue \$111.000 preferred stock at par. In other cities over three thousand look forward to Oakland with future twenty-nine other such vicinities. The company announces that the miles from here. These people know development as the New York of the not to speak of the eleven stores proceeds are to be used to reimburse me, but they did not come to the West and you bet I can make more now in operation, each and every its treasury and to pay off indebted—store to look for me; they came to money here than I can ever spend. single one of which is founded on a rock and considered a big asset by

DON'T BE A NOMAD

COAL SHORTAGE FACES ALL THE UNITED STATES

Situation Impends in Coal Production.

"Coal shortages will face almost every community in the United States during the coming fall and Winter." was the statement of Wilwas the statement of Wilfor the Utah Fuel Company, yester- Cause of the facilities offered for dis-day when he appeared before the tribution throughout the state and executive committee of the Alameda to cities and towns in other seven County Retail Coal Dealers' Associations throughout which the com-

"The situation is now serious," coal consumers throughout the na-tion awaken to the situation and start storage of their winter coal. "The small demand for coal dur- nut machines and bakeries now ing the past three months has caused the operators to curtail their the mines supplying the Pacific the mones supplying the Pacific coast trade are only working two days a week. Thousands upon thousands of tons of coal required for consumption this winter should have been stored a month or six weeks ago when the buying public were first given the opportunity of making purchases of winter coal at a reduced cost.

"As the situation now stands i will be impossible for the mines to supply the demands of the consumers this winter and, while some com munities may fare better than others in being able to receive sufficient supplies, there are bound to be serious shortages in many districts
"The railroads have announced

that they will not be able to handle during the coming fall and winter anywhere near the normal move-ment of coal which is usually spread out over the spring and summer months. This condition is only natural, as it is a physical impossibility to do a month's work in a week, or four or five months' hauling in a fronth. "Some relief, of course, nught be

given if the consumers start making the Durchases of winter coal immediately, but no matter how much coal is ordered now the shortage of coal will again be noticed through-The operators and retail coal men have done everything in their power to avert this threatened shortage, but without the co-operation of the buying public they are

CHEAP GAS AT

that conditions complained of have been remedied, the Rallroad Commission has dismissed without prejudice the complaint of ever-registering. High bill com-plaints are attributed in the decision \mathbf{s} errors in the reading of meters. which adjustments have been

al Referring to the complaint of ex-**Massive** rates the commission says: The city of Bakersfield enjoys one of the cheapest gas rates existing in this state, together with e privilege of receiving natural gas of a high quality. Compari-son with other communities using natural gas shows the least to be Since the submission of the case makersfield asked that the com-plaint as to charges be dropped.

BUILDING BETTER THROUGH NATION

program somewhat in keeping with the magnitude of the nation's needs. ance. In various parts of the counof the members large numbers the building crafts have resumed work, following anneable sertlements
of wage disputes, which have generbeen arbitrated along the lines

of slight recessions in wage scales. have been manifested continuously since February 1 are beginning to exert an influence in the market for prepared form. These blends will building materials, which lately has begun to reflect tendencles toward a higher range of prices. The pressure for new work is enormous and amount of actual construction undertaken is not over 50 per cent

of the amount definitely planned Opinion quite generally prevails that a continuation of present tendencies will result in a satisfactory with such an extensive margin of advertising and merchandising. Eakdemand over supply it is considered probable that stabilization will be have passed upon the household brought about at levels as high if not higher than those now in effect."

Modesto Gas Company Will Sell Its Bonds

The Modeste Gas Company was iven permission by the Railroad ction last week to sell at not less than 80 \$20,000 of its first mort gage 6 per cent honds. The proceeds are to be used to reimburse its treasury on account of earnings electric revolving over. All products expended for plant extensions and are electrically baked in white the for capital purposes.

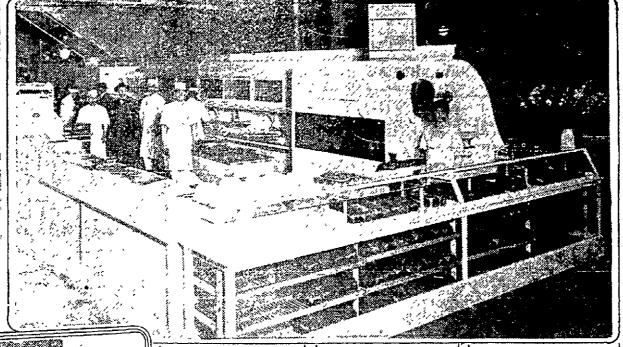
BAKE-RITE COMPANY TO ENGAGE IN NEW LINES

Bake-Rite Company To Sell Goods As Well As Equipment.

With three years of successful op-cration in the field of the baking in-dustry and the increhandising of baking goods under rather unique methods, and with the latest im-Dealers Say That a Serious proved equipment which has been tested under a wide range of coonomic conditions, together with the preparation of raw materials in a blended and semi-prepared form, the Bake-Rite Pood Products Company launches now into a wider field of baking activity.
Oakland has been selected the

manufacturing home of the Bake-Pine Food Products Company betribution throughout the state and pany will operate. At present the company has in

said Myers, "and it will assume a of eration its blending factory on more critical aspect every day until Fourth street, Oakland, where appoal consumers throughout the nature proximately 150,000 pounds of blended material is being prepared daily to feed the automatic dough-





The Bake-Rite Food Products Company to merchandise its goods as well as install machinery. Upper view, a typical Bake-Rite kitchen, located the Ferry building, San Francisco. Lower, a Bake-Rite doughnut machine. Portraits, from left to right, W. H. BROOKS, general manager of the company; E. E. LINDSAY, president of the Bake-Rite Oven Manufacturing Company; M. ROSENTHAL, treasurer.

der its control. At this plant the place in every Bake-Itite bakery basic raw materials entering into where people may see with their the manufacture of finished baking own eyes the process through goods is blended. The formula of chemical analysis by W. H Brooks, general manager, and a man of wide experience in the baking in-dustry. Putents for these blends

DOUBLING CAPACITY.

Preparations are now under way

anies have corrected this with tomatically, of doughnuts. With the ener, formerly advertising manager, that it is here given in full: bill com- clock-tick regularity, is cut, weighed ing over more than thirty-five years We need no reminder that we are

The first Bake-Rite shop was in- under the Board of Control dalled in Oakland in 1918 and since hat time their fame has suread roughout the United States. It is ntended to open tifty bakeries at with the blended raw material from gard them as such. are confronted.

The increased activities which pany that it is now ready to put upon the food market its package of blended raw materials in semisittes such as cookies, cakes, muthus and the basic things of food These blends have been subjected to the most severe baking tests to determine the practicability method, and the results have shown that a high quality product is de-veloped. These blends will be distributed and sold nationally and will ing authorities and food experts who say that a new field of devel-

opment will come with this process CARTON SERVICE. Simultaneously the company is fections in cartons. These food pecialties are in the nature of pastries covering a broad variety.

The company is now entering upon an expansion period based ron successful operation during the last three prace comprises the well known Bake-Rite

Rite Oven Manufacturing Company and also holding the same official position with the Bake-Rite Food are now pending and assurances have been given that awards will be made to the company.

Products Company, is the inventor of the Bake-Rite ovens and the Bake-Rite automonic doughnut. machine. THE BACKERS.

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"We believe unquestionably," says nce in the cities surrounding San Mr. Brooks, general manager, "that the road to safety.

AIN'T IT FIERCE?

KNOW a man WHO SAID there wasn't SUCH A thing AS AN Honest real estate dealer AND ONE day THIS FELLOW got sick AND LOST his job AND THE bills posted in LIKE A Mississippi flood AND HE worried lumis of VEARLY to death OND HE cancer me AND ASKED me to go down AND SEE the farm WAS buying his home from AND FIND out if they wouldn EXTEND HIS time a bit

AND I went and talked WITH THE real estate in AND EXPLAINED for divious AND HD said AND TELL Bill Smith TO QUIT worrying, HE CAN have all the in . HE MEELS: AND VET the other div

FREARD Pal Smith St. REAL ESTATE men are croel AINT It PIERCE!

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mercantile marine.

The expeditious settlement of stitutions. the obligations of the Government to the railways in order that they may resume normal employment and enlarged maintenance and better-

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REAL RECONSTRUCTION. In all these things the Govern-ment is using sanity and caution that this may, indeed, be a real period of reconstruction. We will hold steadfastly to the vision that looks to the removal of obstructions to the

recovery itself must rest on the ini-tiative, the courage, the hard work of our people themselves. No one who knows the history of a single decade of America can be gloomy over the certainty of our rapid re-covery and our progress to pros-

perity.
Obviously one of the most diffi-Obviously one of the most difficult problems in front of the entire country is that of housing. I need not recount to you that the cause of this critical problem has been the diversion of our economic strength from permanent construction to manufacture of consumable commodities during and after the war. In 1910 we averaged 110 families for each 100 houses and in 1920 about 117 families. This indicates a shortage of nearly 1,500,000 homes even on the 1910 standard. An equally disturbing fact is that the tentative figues from the forthcoming census indicate that the total tentative figues from the forthcom-ing census indicate that the total number of homes owned by the oc-cupiers has steadily decreased, and a total of nearly 60 per cent of our population are living as tenants, a larger ratio than many other coun-tries. If we are to build up the sta-bility and the happiness of our people this is just the reverse of what should happen. Nothing is worse than an increased tenantry and landlordism in the country.

NOT IN HOUSING BUSINESS. If we make a study of the suggest-ed remedies for the situation we find they fal! into two general groups --first, those that may be worked out by individuals or local community action, and, second, those involv-ing the assistance of the Federal Government. As to the latter, I wish to say definitely that the Federal Government has no notion whatever of going into the housing business either directly or indirectly. It will not fix prices nor wages. There are, however, three fields in which the Government can be of important assistance.

assistance.

First, the Government must as a matter of primary duty drive every combination out of business that attempts to restrain trade. Second, the Government to some degree di-rectly or indirectly controls or obstructs the flow of credits and it therefore has a responsibility to-ward this, part of the problem. Third, the Government can and should interest itself in dissemination of information, in scientific study of certain problems in materials and methods, that the costs of homes may be decreased.

In the matter of credit the Gov-ernment has considerable responsibility and must take constructive acis a party.
I do not think you will disagree

tax-free security has materially diverted capital that would otherwise interest rates to home builders.

RELY UPON SAVINGS. I think you will agree with me that the chief reliance for home total sum of money available of this type, either in mutual savings banks. uilding and loan associations, or in Government Is Not in Business sets to building and the actual savor of the finest order—those which march through education and copurpose, we will find that the savings departments of the national banks,

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bloord; G. M. Budebeck, formerly would orderwise fall in values. Secunder the state of California so tremendous a fall in values. Secunder the Board of Control only we have a higher sense of servwith the community to point out the be safely secured. It would seem to laws the home from encroachment. me, therefore, highly desirable that If the rate of increase in tenantry The whole administration is givthe amendment proposed to the Federal Reserve Act, by which the larger 75 per cent of the people of this seemed hopeless months ago are on great burdens upon commerce and proportion of the savings deposits country will be tenants. If the presbuilding purposes, is an advisable two or three decades more than one-change. There is an ample mar-gin for a great increase in this re-owners. A nation of majority rule

liquid funds POSTAL SAVINGS. There is another diversion of savings that I think is worthy of con-sideration, and that is in the Postal The reorganization of the Savings system. In this system the ral machinery for more effi-deposits are so redeposited as to flow into commercial purposes. It would! cantile marine.

The refunding of foreign loans.
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The assistance to exporters of commodities.

The assistance to exporters of commodities.

The constructive thing of 40 or 50 and organized way may protect the squity of the young home from absorption through illegitimate fees, commissions and bonuses. The nucleon of the postal savings accommissions and bonuses. seem a constructive thing of 40 or 50 from encroachment. They also in 8. The assistance to exporters of tivities would mobilize a consider-able fund of hoarded money, and by crs through supplement to the normal banking machinery, by mobilization of private credit to the normal banking machinery. of local application and perfect safe-

There is in the building matter a service that we have inaugurated in the Department of Commerce. which I believe will commend itself to all the realtors. That is an or-12. Encouragement to develop- ganized effort to solve certain problems in waste by organized co-opera-tion with the industry and by scientific investigation through the de partment laboratories. The elimination of waste through a nationwide scientific revision of the build-ing codes in which strength, durability, and fire resistance of structures may be increased, and yet, with be decreased, will naturally be followed by a scientific revision of the fire insurance regulations, so that suitable materials may be more promptly utilized and the art of building more rapidly advanced. The of the individual, upon our volunsimplification of the dimensions of

Corporation Permits

was organized to conduct the business of packing and canning fruits, vegetables and fish, having one cannery at Wainut Creek for the packing of fruit and vegetables and one cannery at Monterey for the packing

Commissioner of Corporations, E. C. Bellows, has given permission to Cereal Products Refining Corpora-Cereai Products Refining Corporation to sell and issue certain of its shares in this state. The company is operating in San Francisco. In the permit the company is given authority to sell and issue 5540 shares of Gilkerson and A. P. Anderson, all its preferred and 575 shares of its common capital stock to certain breweries in exchange for the property and assets of the California Brewing Association, which is a combination of the breweries mentioned. The company proposes to well known business men. The work of the streets being now in an attractive condition and the street-parks taking shape. The work of the committee is headed by W. II Pollard Jr. 1006 Hubert road, and is composed of the following: Byron Mauzy, P. Stanley Dollar, W. C. dilkerson and A. P. Anderson, all well-known business men. The work of the committee is headed by W. II Pollard Jr. 1006 Hubert road, and is composed of the following: Byron Mauzy, P. Stanley Dollar, W. C. ity to sell and issue 5540 shares of the committee is headed by W. II Pollard Jr. 1006 Hubert road, and is composed of the following: Byron Mauzy, P. Stanley Dollar, W. C. ity to sell and issue 5540 shares of the committee is headed by W. II Pollard Jr. 1006 Hubert road, and is composed of the following: Byron Mauzy, P. Stanley Dollar, W. C. ity to sell and issue 5540 shares of the committee is headed by W. II Pollard Jr. 1006 Hubert road, and is composed of the following: Byron Mauzy, P. Stanley Dollar, W. C. ity to sell and issue 5540 shares of the committee is headed by W. II Pollard Jr. 1006 Hubert road, and and the properties and the properties of the committee is headed by W. II Pollard Jr. 1006 Hubert road, and and the properties of the committee is headed by W. II Pollard Jr. 1006 Hubert road, and and the properties of the committee is headed by W. II Pollard Jr. 1006 Hubert road, and the pollard Jr. 1006 Hubert road, a

Senf Draying Company, Sacramento, organized to take over all the property of the estate of Adrienne Senf, deceased, is permitted to issue 300 shares of its capital stock, par value \$100, for the property referred to

Grocers' Friend, Inc., San Fran- are permitted No advertising may be erected in the tract. the business of publishing a certain character of the property is such book known as the "Grocers' as to preclude the keeping of live-friend," has been permitted to issuce, which includes rabbits, biggas to preclude the keeping of live-stock, which includes rabbits, pigesue 1050 shares of its capital stock cons. chickens or other poultry. There are the usual restrictions as shares at par, \$10, for cash.

United States and in foreign nations in development of the art of build- to \$5,000, according to the size, value ing are being carefully studied for and location of the lot. Fences, I do not think you will disagree ple. with me in the statement that the The need of such an action by the

The need of such an action by the Government has long been recognized. As in the case of agriculture, where the units of production are long to allowed. be available for the building indus-try, and has resulted in increasing too small to maintain private information services and experimental ac-tivities, and yet where the produc-tion of each unit may be vitally affected by the knowledge of im-proved methods, so in the case of building must be upon our saving construction the thousands of units institutions. If we examine these of the building industry have for years asked for current information, scientific research, and co-operation through the Government. Such in savings departments of national or not only decrease the cost of erectstate banks and trust companies, or ing buildings, but should eliminate in the assets of our insurance comabout \$22,000,000,000. If we eliminate the building and loan societies who obviously devote all of their assets to building and the natural sets to building the natural sets to b of the finest order—those which project. Prof. True saw the pure-march through education and co-bred Duroc-Jersey hog herd at Kar-

HOME OWNERSHIP.

During this period of reconstrucwe are talking much of hard

work and thrift, but after all it is hope that stimulates initiative and energy, hope of security and hope of advancement which makes a pro-ducer out of the man who has been saying to himself, "What's the use?" After all, saving in the abstract is a perfunctory process as compared to purposeful saving, and what greater incentive for saving is there than for the ownership of a home, the possession of which may change the very physical, mental and moral fiber of one's own children? I view with great satisfaction the

national banks may be used for ent tendency can be reversed then in leaving ample proportion of should be a nation of majority ownership.

> INFLUENCE OF REALTORS. The influence of the real estate

men throughout the United States is most far reaching. They in an organized way may endeavor to pro-tect the homes which they have sold operate with them, and the Federal

farsighted empire builders to the Valley. conditions which will confornt our children in another twenty or thirty years, or shall we as short-sighted, ent without regard to future conse- River at Grimes. quences?

I know of no greater mission for he whole of the realtors of the United States than that they should definitely undertake to organize in each local community the forces that early construction of the proposed bear on this problem for its constructive solution. United determi- conneccin- Yaba Cat, with Maddock nation by the producers of materials. BUILDING IN THE SAN JOAQUIN the owners of utilities, representaives of labor, of the local financial institutions and the local civic and governmental bodies will solve scientific use of materials, cost may this problem. Is it not a great mission for your association to provide the assurance of the million new homes needed by our people?

If our form of Government is to stand, it will rest upon the initiative tary associations and the co-opera and a study directed to tive action of each local community to cheerfully accepted the inevitation of the Government succeeds the information of the Government succeeds th

KEEP LAKESHORE

Home Owners Have Committee to Watch Observance of Restrictions.

In keeping with the campaign of the Walter H. Leimert company to make Lakeshore Highlands tract the most beautiful residential district in the county, the Parks, Parking and Upkeep Committee" of the "Lake-shore Homes Association" has begun to function with the employment of a gang of men to remove all weeds and other plants noxious to cultivated growth from the properties

combination of the breweries mentioned. The company proposes to when an automobile trip is taken through the properties. The Parks committee is only one of the many that will carry out the many that will carry out the properties. restrictions in Lakeshore Highlands. Some of the principal restrictions, which will always make the tract

most desuable for family homes, are the following: Lakeshore Highlands is of course, restricted to private dwelling houses for one family ments, double houses, stores or other business establishments of any kind are permitted. No advertising signs

capacity of domestic servants.

The minimum cost of houses that may be erected ranges from \$2,000 to \$5,000, according to the size, value

LEADS FARMING

MADDOCK, Sutter County, July 23.—Professor Gordon H. True, head of the animal husbandry division of the University Farm at Davis, who recently returned from Wisconsin, visited Sutter Basin last week and was particularly interested in the purebred livestock possibilities of the pak, and propounced the 60 broad sows an uncommonly good lot of ani-

a great booster for his country. He said he could not see why Illinois land was not worth just as much as California land. him that our land was the sort that works the year round. We can grow two crops while people back there can produce only one in a season." Newton E. Drury of San Francisco, connected with the B-T organization, which is raising a advertising fund to exploit California's interior, and John Reith of San Francisco also, were members of the party. Drury is gathering material which the San Francisco com-

The visitors were much interested in the hundreds of acres of bean and Egyptian corn which have been planted in Sutter Busin, following the harvesting of a crop of barley on the same land. This is the twoerop plan followed in California which particularly attracted the at tention of Prof. True.

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ties in California.

Development Notes From Suter Basin

MADDOCK (Sutter County), July 3.-C. C. Kinsley, who is in of the Sutter Basin Company's big herd of Duroc-Jersey hogs near Karnak, states that a mixture of feed in which field peas play an im portant part, make an excellent fur-tening ration for hogs. The big herd also gets a great deal of feed from the various Sutter Basin Company camps dining halls.

Since arranging for the co-operapeaches, Sutter County Peach Growers have made rapid progress in signing up additional members. The peaches are to be canned co-opera-tively at the Virden Packing Company's plant at Emeryville. Sutter county is to hold its firs

hog auction October 17, 18 or 19 At this time potkers from all ove the country will be assembled and sold through the auction plan to packers' buyers. This plan worked out well in the San Joaquin

Sutter county supervisors have definitely given up their plan to greedy opportunists exploit the pres- build a bridge across the Sacraments plans is due to a referendum per tion assigned by voters of the county who proposed the plan. It is hoped that the money intended for Grimes bridge will be used for the bridge across the Sutter By-Pass has not slumped in the San Joaquin valley as in the big cities. Local conditions have been met by workers and employers in

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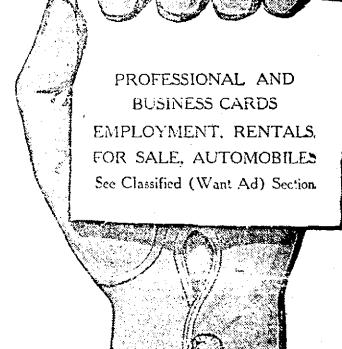
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\$ 800--10 rms, garden, chicks; rt, \$20,
\$ 750--9 rooms; rent \$35; riose-in.

Box \$5717, Tribune.

WANTED—Apartment furnishings;
lease; have cash and income property, 2332 Peralta ave.

GROCERY STORES \$2000—14 cash; daily \$50; 7 liv. rms. \$1000—Cor. groc., fruit; cl. \$500 mo. \$1000—Free Market butter, cass. cheese, \$1500—Cor groc.; school sup.; liv. rms.

1300c-Fine cafeleria; seats SC: circ \$100, 31500-Hotel cafe: fine fix: daily \$80, \$2000-Grill and restau. \$80 daily. \$ \$50-Lunch room: clears \$200 mo.

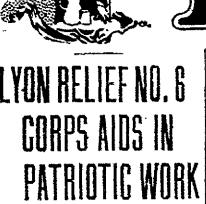
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DANDY buy small investor; \$700, terms; candy, loe cream, fruit, lunch, nice living rms. Owner, 460 lith st. sate, 1843 22nd ave. Merritt 1867.

FOOD PRODUCT BUSINESS—If you, one looking for a good paying business we have it. Ford delivery; all each business; overhead very low; will give trial to prove business into as represented; price \$2000 cash, or invoice. Owner, 5377 Shattach avery Californ. GROCERY and meat mkt.; excellent cor location; fine business; sunny liv rooms; will invoice stock, will run about \$2700 or \$2800.

New and sceapd-hand invniture store;

BUSINESS WANTED



Lyon W. R. C. No. 6, auxiliary to the G. A. R., met in 1, 0, 0, F. hall July 15, Senior Vice-president Abbie Lovett presided. One applicant was elected to membership. Thirty-six relief and ten social calls were made by the relief committee and other members in

the past two weeks. Patriotic Instructor Jeanette Beck having visited Judge passing an examination preliminary in citizenship. Some of them had served with the American army coversors. The new citizens were presented with flags and buttons.

Among the communications read Among the communications read by the secretary was a letter from President Carrie Mussley, who is spending her vacation in Los Angeles, another from Eliza Shepherd.

Who is convalescing after a Warner of the convergence of the con who is convaloscing after an illness and a third from Mrs. Margaret Blake, who is unable, on account of

her age, to attend the corps meet In consideration of the increased facilities obtained by its recent change of meeting place, and in the order to attain a uniformly high standard of efficiency, the corps urges greater stringency in carrying out its work, and invites open criticism of any violation of rules and regulations or ritualistic lapse on the part of any member. Responding with remarks to a call from the president were Commander Savercool, H. T. Crow, Conrade Andrews, Katherine Page and Comrades Reeder and Wilbur.

Custer Council Members Gather

On Tuesday night, July 19, Custer Council Jr., O. U. A. M., had a large number of members present to greet the state councillor, Brother Nichols of Los Angeles, and to witness an initiation. applicants were elected on the ballot.

Brother Nichols told of his visits. Much good is said to have been accomplished by him. At Armona, below Fresno, the Juniors have a live council and a band of seventeen musicians, also a Council of the Daughters of America. Several ad-dresses were made in the banquet room where the good of the order committee had provided coffee, cake, ice cream and cigars.

Oakland K. P.'s Are Raised to Esquire

Oakland Lodge No. 103, K. of P., conferred the esquire rank on Pages Frank Wauroski and Albert A. One-to Thursday, July 21. The knight rank will be conferred Thursday

Clan No. 1 of the Benevolent Clansmen held its regular meeting Friday evening, July 15, in Charity hall. Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alice etreets. R. O. Love was presiding officer. The entertainment committee has announced there will be many pleasant and surprising gatherings in the next few months. From the num-ber of applications that has been presented it is expected that there will be a large initiation on July 29. On Friday evening, August 5, a thist party will be given by Clan

Ladies of G. A. R. Elect New Members

Colonel John B. Wyman Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, held their regular meeting recently, Sister Burton, president, presiding. Sister Cunard was secretary pro tem. Four new mem-bers were balloted upon. The organization is making preparations to celebrate the twenty-sixth anniversary with a picture of Late Oak Park on July 30. All members are urged to come with their baskets.

Golden Link Will Observe Birthdays

Golden Link Rebekah Lodge held its tegular meeting look To hij. Noble Grand Jessie Adv presiding. Two applications for mambership were received. Tuesday evening the various birthdays of the month will be cele-brated together with the birthday of the lodge, it being the thirtyfifth anniversary of Golden Link One of the features of the even ing will be the rod cad of all past gran, a of the lodge since its organizatio. The chairman of the evening is Mrs. Marie Allaf.

SCIOTS PLAN SHOW. Berbeloy Pyramid No. 13, Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, as re-Berkeley high school auditorium on the evenings of August 19 and 20. There is to be a chorus of sixty trained voices with numerous individual artistic selections, solor, dueto, trios, quartettes and double quartettes. Also an orchestra of thirty pieces. Prior to the minutel. Oakland and San Francisco Pyramids bands will render concert selections. tions. It is to be a veritable ala-lanche of music and amusoment. The arrangements are under the personal direction of Sciot Dr. E. D. Moffett who has engaged the services of Bdw. T. Howler, a well known artist. recently with the Boston Symphony Orthestra, for musical director, The details are in charge of Priots Aboli Metrill, Templeton, Grav, II viett Geland, Jones and Swantz.

Fruitvale Woodmen Increase

of these members will have charge Following is the list of officers of of one Thursday night and will pro-

ARE INSTALLED BY FRUITVALE 177

nel, Alice Knochel; outside sentinet ter of guards, Charles F. Kochler; laws which have been drafted by Florence McGrath; financial secretary, Susic Duignan; recording sectory, Susic Duignan; recording sectory, Susic Duignan; recording sectory, Agnes Grant; treasurer, Alice Miller; organist. Flora Campbell; frustees, Nell Crowley, May Barthold and Margaret Stambough.

Fruitvale! Parlor, No. 252, N. S. G. W., installed the following officers on July 21:

Sector master of guards, Charles F. Kochler; laws which have been drafted by sector for guards, Charles F. Kochler; laws which have been drafted by Erank W. Pratt; laws which have been drafted by Flast District Deputy Anna F. Carl william B. Nelson; assistant property man, Waynard N. Kinney.

The ceremonics were conducted by Great Commander Sherman W. Hall, assisted by Past Commander

Modern Woodmen

Give Social Dance

on July 21:

Senior past president, Joseph O.
Levy: junior post president, James
B. Reighley: president, Joseph F.
Ehrhart: first vice-president, M. C.
McDonough; second vice-president, McDono Joseph Pimentel; third vice-prosi-dent. August E. Ehrhart; marshal. Otis E. Gordon: inside sentinel, Alexander Selligo; outside sentinel, Leo Groose; financial secretary, Willis II. Edwards; recording scoretary, Ray B. Felton; treasurer, George J. Haus: trustees, Joseph O. Levy and Ed F. Installation officers were Sallie T Nutherford, Aloha Parlor, No. 106, N. D. G. W., and William Forrest, Claremont Parlor, No. 240, N. S.

Sunset Encampment I.O.O.F. Gathers

evening preceding a smoker.

The baseball committee reported O. F., held its regular meeting Tuesthat a theater party would be held day night, July 12, when the new ofat the Fulton theater Friday, August ficers of the present term took their chairs, having been installed the present to Deputy Jacobs of St. Paul No. 2; C. M. Hazleton at Golden Rule Encamp. Murry of Paramount No. 17; J. B. Hazleton at Golden Rule Encamp. Murry of Castle Rock No. 15; Chief Patriarch A. H. Weyand John H. Vogel of Oswego No. 3; S. A. Chief Patriarch A. H. Weyand John H. Vogel of Oswego No. 3; S. A. Chief Patriarch A. H. Weyand John H. Vogel of Oswego No. 3; S. A. Chief Patriarch A. H. Weyand John H. Vogel of Oswego No. 3; S. A. Chief Patriarch A. H. Weyand John H. Vogel of Oswego No. 3; S. A. Chief Patriarch A. H. Weyand John H. Vogel of Oswego No. 3; S. A. Chief Patriarch A. H. Weyand John H. Vogel of Oswego No. 3; S. A. Chief Patriarch A. H. Weyand John H. Vogel of Oswego No. 3; S. A. Chief Patriarch A. H. Weyand John H. Vogel of Oswego No. 3; S. A. Chief Patriarch A. H. Weyand John H. Vogel of Oswego No. 3; S. A. Chief Patriarch A. H. Weyand John H. Vogel of Oswego No. 3; S. A. Chief Patriarch A. H. Weyand John H. Vogel of Oswego No. 3; S. A. Chief Patriarch A. H. Weyand John H. Vogel of Oswego No. 3; S. A. Chief Patriarch A. H. Weyand John H. Vogel of Oswego No. 3; S. A. Chief Patriarch A. H. Weyand John H. Vogel of Oswego No. 3; S. A. Chief Patriarch A. H. Weyand John H. Vogel of Oswego No. 3; S. A. Chief Patriarch A. H. Weyand John H. Vogel of Oswego No. 3; S. A. Chief Patriarch A. H. Weyand John H. Vogel of Oswego No. 3; S. A. Chief Patriarch A. H. Weyand John H. Vogel of Oswego No. 3; S. A. Chief Patriarch A. H. Weyand John H. Vogel of Oswego No. 3; S. A. Chief Patriarch A. H. Weyand John H. Vogel of Oswego No. 3; S. A. Chief Patriarch A. H. Weyand John H. Vogel of Oswego No. 3; S. A. Chief Patriarch A. H. Weyand John H. Vogel of Oswego No. 3; S. A. Chief Patriarch A. H. Weyand John H. Vogel of Oswego No. 3; S. A. Chief Patriarch A. H. Weyand John H. Vogel of Oswego No. 3; S. A. Chief Patriarch A. H. Weyand John H. Vogel of Oswego No. 3; S. A. Chief Patriarch A. H. Weyand John H. Vogel of

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Benevolent Clansmen

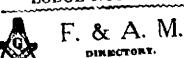
Plan for Surprises

The baseball committee reported new team of officers will confer the patriarchal degree upon a large class.

A district meeting will be held August 23 in honor of District Deputy G. C. Hagleton. Regular meetings of Sunset encampment are held in 1. O. O. F. hall, Park street and Santa Clara, Alameda.

Aloha Parlor No. 108, N. D. G. W., held the first meeting of the new term at Wigwam hall, Pacific building. Tuesday evening. July 19, worthy President Alyce Bloc kofficiating. Many affeirs are planned for term at Wigwam hall, Pacific building. Tuesday evening. July 19,
worthy President Alyce Bloc kofficiating. Many affairs are planned for
the ensuing term, committees having
been appointed. A successful and
enjoyable six months is looked forward to by all of Aloha's members.
Annia McCauley. Carlyn Storman Maru to by an of Alona's members. Heeney, Elna Rocca, Evelyn Raleigh, Applications for four new members. Anna McCauley, Carlyn Storman, are already on the books, indicating Mae Dooley, Gertrude and Anna what splendid work is being done Quinn. the members in securing new can-

LODGE NOTICES.



BAY VIEW LODGE No. 401 niects thursday nights in I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin streets. Visiting brethren welcome.

W. B. TORK, Master.
F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

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SCIOTS No. & A. B. O. S. nall, 529 12th street.

of Next meeting, July 27.

th. Ball game, Sunday, July 24, 2 p. m.,

at Coast league grounds, Onkiand
Framid vs. Vallejo Pyronul

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We were also honored with the presence of Past Presidents Louise Presence of Past Presidents Louise Paltoghni and Page Desda Ritter, General Ritter, past general com-manding, P. M., D. A. Sinclair, trus-tee of the Odd Bellows' home; Ethel Foster, trustee of the Odd Fellows'

Give Social Dance

Oakland Camp No. 7236, Modern Woodmen, held a social dance on Fuesday evening at Porter hall and entertained one of the largest crowds of the season. Music was furnished

Eastern Star Guests

Berkeley Chapter, Order of East-ern Star, entertained in a delightful manner last night in honor of all Star Points around the Bay. About been appointed, and they have 300 gathered in the temple room. Planned to fediure "A Night in Hawaii." An elaborate program has been arranged and the music is Yon Sheen. A program was given as

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE No. 103. THE Thursday, July 28, KNIGHT KA RANK,

PARAMOUNT LODGE No 17 meets Pythian Castle, 12th and Alloc siz. Visitors welcome Next meeting. Wednesday. evg., July 27. KNICHIT RANK

J. B DUNHAM, K. R. S. Oak \$703.
Pledmont 5035J. DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets
in Pythian castle, 12th and
Alice etreets
Next meeting July 26

LAKESIDE LOPGE No 142.

Will meet next Monday evenink, July 25th, at the Pyth& 2 ian castle, 12th and Mice sts
TEAM PLEASE TAKE NOTICE AND
BE PRESENT Social entertainment
will be held, installation of officers.
A good attendance is used
DON'T FORGET LAKESIDE'S ANNUAL OUTING AT PARADISE COVE
DANCING ON THE ROAT, ALSO AT

ELM LODGE No 234, meets
Tuesday evening July 26, 92nd
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GEO. WECKWORTH K of R and S

CALANTHE TEMPLE, Py-thian Slaters, meets every Tuesday evening. Pythian castle

ABU ZAID TEMPI & NO.201 D. O. K. K. Official visit to Berkeley
No 86 KNIGHT RANK and
ears: Friday July 22.
FRED M JOHNSON, R V.
MABREY T. STALLWORTH, Stoy.

Sticks to Form New Bundle at

both senior and junior past noble lodge are members of the "Bundle grand, a distinction not often at-tained." Members On that evening the lodge was of Yard No. 1 and Yard No. 2 will commade Murphy of Soldiers' Home of Yard No. 1 and Yard No. 2 will commade Murphy of Soldiers' Home sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows of the world, whose remarks the brothers requested that as many direction of Helen Luther, was given:

Officers Installed By Bayside Parlor

Bayside Partor, No. 204, No. 205, No. 2 dent, Josephine Suarez; first vice-president, Leona Crockett; second vice-president, Leona Crockett; second vice-president, Evelyn Browne; third vice-president, Evelyn Browne; third vice-president, Lucille Mondragon; marshal, Pauline Cleul; inside sentinel, and one that will long be remembered by those present. Refreshments were served at the close of chaplain, Harlan G. Wright, sergeant, Paul F. Steek; master-at-arms, Andrew M. Nielsen; first moster of guards, Charles F. Koehler; Florence McGrath; financial secretary, Irene factorial for the close of commander, Joseph Mattos; the meeting.

Next Tuesday evening will be the Walbey; outside sentinel, Annie Rushing; recording secretary, Myra second master of guards, Michael Past President Page Desda litter, Brooks; treasurer, Anita Bradley; tary, Susic Duignan; recording secretary. Frank W. Pratt: Past District Denuty Anna F. Carl Nally. Virgle Wilson, district deputy grand president, was installing offi-

CHEROKEE COUNCIL MEETS. Chorokee Council, No. 137, De ree of Pocahontas. I. O. R. M., held

cahontas, Jeennie Goldsworthy, pre-been appointed chairman of the sided assisted by her officers. The social committee, has promised that

mids are expected to be on hand to root for the teams. Fenton H.

root for the teams. Fenton H. Daugherty, captain of Oakland team, and Captain "Scotty" Watts of Vallejo team are each promising to earry off the honors.

Woodmen of the WURLD
FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431,
W. O. W. the largest camp
in Alameda Co.—1200 members — meets in Woodmen of
the World hidg., 3256 E. 14th
st. every Thursday evening.
Visiting neighbors welcome. Next
meeting. Thursday evening. July 28.
WALTER STEPHENS. C C.
Phone Fruitvale 511J.

ager; office in the bldg.; open daily, Phone Fruitvale 2334.

ATHENS CAMP No. 437. W.
O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, \$ p m., Athens
hall, Pacific bldg., 18th and
lefterson
Next meeting. July 27. Regular
meeting. Some surprise.
H R. LATTON. C. C.
D A. SINCLAIR. Clerk.
Phone Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No 34, W. O. W., meets Monday evg., in Corinthian hall, Pacific bidg. 18th and Jeffer-Next meeting. Monday, July 25. Special Representative Frank Tiche-nor will install officers. Refresh-

nents
L. E. AXFORD, C. C. Cakiand 4353
D. HUGHES, Clerk.
Office, room 216 Pacific building.
Phone Oakland 4858.

Raval Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP No. 8178
meets first and third Friday
nights at St. George hall, 25th
and Grove. Next meeting. August 5, MRS. MAE E. TATLOR, Oracle, 493 38th street.

ANCIENT OF FORESTERS COURT ADVOCATE No. 7373, at Jehny Lind hall. 2229
Telegraph avo., every Friday
Next meeting, July 28th. C. A. PETERSEN. C. R. W. REALT, Treas; 1014 7th at. JAS. McCRACKEN, Secy. 4102 Pledmont ave

ALB MATES. Sec. 272 2412

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF

PATRIOTIC TEA IS ENJOYED BY

Instead of the regular business session of Appomatiox Relief Corps No. 5, a "Patriotic Tea" was held last Thursday in I. O. O. F. Hall, President Sarah E. Harris presiding. Mrs. Gibson, past department president, were introduced. Guests from outside the city were Comrade and Mrs. Hawk, of Sacramento, Mrs. Hoffard of Ohio, and Comrade Murphy of Soldiers' Home

sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows of the world, whose remarks were very elevating.

District Deputy President Sister Martha Davis and Deputy Grand Marshal Minnle Palteghni, installed the officers for the ensuing term.

Retiring Past Noble Grand Myrtle A. Grabe was presented with a jewel for services rendered. Other presentations were made to the district deputy president, grand marshal and the retiring noble grand.

another "Bundle" in the capital city. The following program under the direction of Helen Luther, was given: Star Spangled Banner; Original Poem "America for Me." by Comrade Martin; address, "Patriotism," by Mrs. Janette Beck: speech, Mrs. Gibson; talk on "Child Welfare." Mrs. Hawk; song, "One More Day." Alpha G. Daul; speech by Captain Siebe, charter member of Appomatical evening. Following the program a luncheon was served in the banquet room under the management of Mrs. Kate

Hogan and her assistants.

Members of Appomattox Post and
Relief Corps met at the home of
President Sarah. E. Harris to give

A ladies' night is being planned by the Foresters of America, Court United States, No. 38, for next Thursday evening, July 28, 1921, at the K. P. hell, Twelfth and Alice, A large crowd from the various Com-panions of Circles of the Eastbay

their regular weekly meeting Monday evening in the tepee, Masonic Other courts will be present. An orchestra has been furnished for the clighth avenue. Newly installed Podesian Strategy of the cocasion. Lloyd Abrahams, who has been appointed chairman, of the cities and members and friends from occasion. Lloyd Abrahams, who has been appointed chairman of the

ALBION LODGE meets on Wednesday ever., July 27, at 25th and Grove streets. Englishmen and their de-Elliot with a telephone table, a chair and a Boston bag, it being the anni-versary of her birth. Alameda Review presented her with a cut glass basket of roses.

The drill team under Captain Nodicam of Vallejo Pyramid No. 7 tousy at the Coast League grounds at 25th and Grove streets.

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DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall. Park and Santa Clara aves., Alameda.
Next meeting, August 4.
Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry, eligible
W. H. IVEY, President.
G. LIVINGSTON, Secy., 2215 41st ave.
Phone Fruitvale 2019W.

Order of Scottish Clans Safe. Sound. Conservative
Fraternity Inshrance.
CLAN MacDONALD No. 15
meets in St. George hall. 25th
and Grove ats., 2nd and 4th
Fridays. All men of Scottish birth or
descent between the ages of 16 and 45 are seligible for active membership Men over 45 eligible for social mem berabip.

DAVID CARMICHARL Chief,
770 14th st.

Forrest Lodge 256, Loyal Orange Institution of U.S. Now meets first and third Thursday in St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets, Oakland. Important meeting Thurs-day, August 4

G. M. BERGER, W. M. FRED V. CLARK, Secretary. I. O. O. F.-Manchester Unity

MANCHESTER LODGE, I. O.

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O F., 8053, Manchester Unity,
meets in Jennie Lind hali.
2223 Telegraph ave., every Monday at

\$ p. m. Initiation every 1st and 2d
Mondays in the month.
Next meeting. July 25.

L. D. BANDY, N. G: 1807 38th ave.
R. L. CARAY, Sery.; 2501 55th ave.
A STRICTLY AMERICAN ORGANIZATION.

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H. J. HANSEN, President.

NICK ANDERSON, Cor. Secty., 5425

Shafter ave.; phone Pied. 54091.

B. A. Y. OARLAND ROMESTEAD meets Friday ovenings at 1, 0, 0, F, temple, 11th and Franklin street. Regular meeting, July 29th, Fereman, Mrs. Geftreda McInnia, 5247 Lecksley Fre. Oakland; phone piedmont 1818. Correspondent, Mrs. Louise Holmes, 478 19th st.; Oakland 1882

Benevolent Clansmen OAKLAND CLAN No. 1 meets in Charity hall, Pythian castle, 18th and Alice streets, Friday,

Lodge Reporters Invited to Visit Tribune Plant

TRIBUNE on a visit throughout the entire plant, including inspection of the huge printing presses, the com-posing room and the editorial rooms on Saturday evening, July 30, at 8 o'clock. They are asked to assen ble on the first floor of The TRIB-UNE office at 8 o'clock. Here they will be met by the fraternal editor and the head of the classified advertising department and conducted through the building.

Following the tour of inspection the visitors will be taken to the roof of the building, where short talks on news writing and the value of advertising will be made by members of The TRIBUNE editorial and advertising departments.

Plans Are Made for Membership Drive

At the regular meeting of Alameda, with Captain Murphy presiding. Announcement was made of a theater party to be held on Tuesday, July 26.

The members are requested to meet mander S. Anderson presided, Commander Elliott and Minnie Way of
Argonaut were welcomed visitors, as
was Mrs. Osborn of Oregon. Great
Commander Minnie Aydelotte was
cscorted to a seat of honor due to
her rank.
Two applications for benefit membership were acted upon. A memhership were acted upon. A memtades.

LODGE NOTICES



FOREIGN WARS

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 8: meets lat and 1d Friday of each month, at a o'clock Memorial half City half. Oakland. Visitors cordially invited

Next meeting, August 5.
T. D. FOSTER, Com
WM F. BARRIS, Adjutant,
204 Myrtle st. Cakland 3402.

MRS. ALICE M. POWERS, Pros. MRS JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy. UNITED SPAN. WAR VETS

M. W. SELLAR, Adj.
NOTE—Spanish War veterans seeking employment or having vacant
position, register with Dr. L. E. Axford, 264 Blake bldg.

JOSEPH H McCOURT CAMP
No. 13 meets 2d Thursday,
August II. Native Sons hall.
Shattuck near Center, Bark.
JAMES HARVELL, Com.
A. P. HANSCOM, Adj. American Legion

Office and clubroom, 308 12th street. Phone Oakland 7311 Oakland Post No. 5 meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, in club room, room 21. Next meeting, August 2. E. G. WINSBT. Commander.

AMERICAN LEGION Phone Lakeside 335. Meetings: Rm. 107 Hotel Oakland, 2d and 4th Tues-days. Next meeting July 26. Donald McClure, Commander.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. 1. meets Monday evening in room 107. Hotel Oakland. Next meeting, July 25.

BRITISH AMERICAN Great War Veterans' Association, Inc. Oakland Post No. 1 meets every Monday in St. George hall, 25th and Grove Sts. Next meeting, July 25.

A. HICKS, President, FRED V CLARK, Hon. Secretary.

HERMANN'S SONS

CALIFORNIA LODGE No. 2

meets 8 p. m. in Hermann's

Sons hall. 1125 West st. near

12th. Next meeting, July 28. Visiting members welcome.

HERMAN REICHERT, president,
1449 Alice street.

WM. LUDDEKE, Financial Secy.
900 7th street; Oakland 1861.

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 78s meets 2d and 4th Wed. evgs. of each month at Knights of Columbus auditorium. 66s 13th st.
Next meeting. July 27.
W. J. KIEFERDORP, G. E. FRANK L. McGILLAN. Fin Sec. MOOSE

OARLAND MOOSE No 334, L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay streets WM J. HAMILTON, Secy.

HOLD DRILL UNDER CAPTAIN BARTLET

Iroquois Council No. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, I. O. R. M., held its weekly meeting Tuesday evening in Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alice streets. Pocahontas Selina Pardee presided. She was assisted by her chosen chiefs. An unusual amount of business was transacted. Applications for palefaces lay on the desk. Visiting members from various councils were present and made pleasant remarks under the good of the or-der. Tuesday evening the team will der. Tuesday evening the team will drill under the supervision of Cap-tain Boulett. The plans of the so-cial committee will be announced

THEATER PARTY PLANNED. The regular meeting of the Wom-en and Girl Workers, '61-'65, was held on Wednesday in Memorial hall,

LODGE NOTICES.

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SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION Successor to the KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL No.
733. Security Benefit Association, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. For information W. W. Nutter, Pied. 6154; res. at 3433 Andover st.. Oakland Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, July 29th.
Frank Johnson, president, 1922 Chestnut st; Mary M. Johnson, financier, 1932 Chestnut st.; ph. Lake, 2557. Dorothy Theiss, corresponding secretary; Fruitvale 548J.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL

No. 2316 meets St. George
ball. 25th and Grove sts.
Business meetings are lat
and 3d Tuesday evenings.
sre 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings.
Visitors are welcome

Next meeting. July 28; social whist
and dance; everybody welcome.

J. W. LEITER. Pres., 3553 West st.
Phone Piedmont 5393

JOHN J. REARNS. Financier.
2833 Telegraph ave. Oakland.

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MRS. ALICE M. POWERS. Prea.
RS JENNIE LEFFMAN. Secy.

NITED SPAN. WAR VETS
E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7.
meets Thursday evening, July
25. in Memorial hall. City
War veterans invited.
War veterans invited.
BEN P. WALLS. Commander,
907 60th street.

W. SELLAR. Adj.

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HARD M. A.

The six months' term just ended is said to have been one of the most successful in the history of Fruitvale Camp No. 431. Woodmen of the World. There was a total of 212 applications received for that period. The campaign for membership and the social affairs of the camp for this tarm will be in the hands of the following: Arthur L. Schaffer, the following: Arthur L. Schaffer, that range. On the evening of July 12 the drill team, accompanied by the orchestra and a large number of neighbors, went to Hayward, where the initiatory work was put on for Cypress Camp to the following: Arthur L. Schaffer, past consult K. Coone E. B. Hunt, C. E. Lord. Thomas J. Bacon, J. T. Wentz, Dr. J. B. Enos and C. N. Cooper, Each of these members will have charge of one Thursday night and will pro
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ABELIATION

Members of Oakland Rebekah Lodge Plan for Trip to Sacramento.

Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16.

L. O. O. F., held its regular business of the camp of the ensuing term.

Following is the ilst of officers of Cypress Camp for the ensuing term.

On June 12 the lodge had instal-

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programmed for Monday evening

Dancing was enjoyed from 10 to

12 o'clock. A whist party with the ladies of Oakland Review No. 14 is

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Argonaut Review No. 59 of the Woman's Beefit Association met Wednesday evening in Wigman Hall Commander Maud Elliot occupied the chair. Deputy Supreme Commander Mande Allinic team of San Jose camp at the stand of San Jose camp at the team of Oakland Pyramid as social time was enjoyed. A baninteresting talk. After the meeting a decided success in every with a visit and gave an interesting talk. After the meeting a social time was enjoyed. A baninteresting talk. After the meeting a social time was enjoyed. A baninteresting talk. After the meeting a social time was elections. The newly be a sandaud as social time was enjoyed. A baninteresting talk. After the meeting a social time was elections. The newly the baseball team is playing the team of being at 10 in the morning.

It is hoped that a goodly number of members will make the trip in automobiles, leaving the Bacon building at 10 in the morning.

The drill team under Captain Nodical committee, has porting adendation of the council with a ladies' night for the last Thursday of each month. The social committee the good of the order, home talent favored the council with a ladies' night for the last Thursday of each month. The social committee will be a ladies' night for the last Thursday of each month. The each favored the council with a latient favored the council wi

Y. L. I. Oakland No. 15 is planning a dance on Tucsday evening, August 2, 1921, at Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, An exceptionally enthusiastic committee has

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The drill team, under the captainers of the captainers of the captainers of the captainers of the captainers.

Chas. H. Lewis, past consul communication of our commander, in our consultant commanders of the mander; Walter Stephens, consultant commanders of the members and Ida Shuler were reported ill, the retiring as noble grand. This sister noble grand requesting the members served in the same capacity almost the sisters.

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Fruitvale Parlor, No. 177, N. D.

G. W., installed as follows for the term Thursday evening, July 21: last Monday evening: Past president, Mac Cronin; president, Josephine Suarez; first vice-president, Leona Crockett; second vice-president vice-preside

Of Berkeley Chapter

been arranged and the music is von Shoen. A program was given as something special, direct from the Land of Jazz." The hall is to be decorated in the fashion of a Bird Dance and Garden Dance. Lu-Hawaiian village, so all present that ovening will find themselves much and Mrs. Edith Newcomb; duet, and Mrs. Parket and Mrs. Newcourb.

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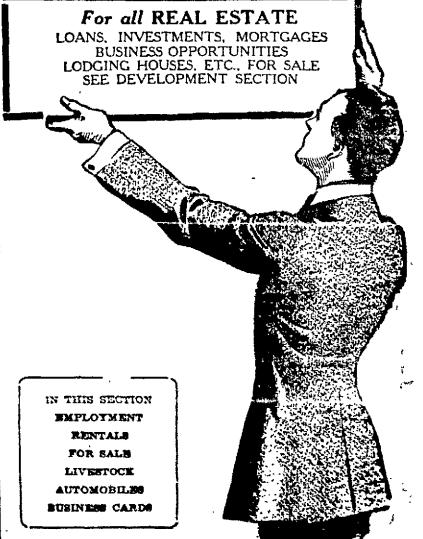
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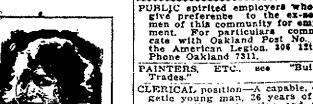
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21 20% 21 banks are carrying farmers leans 1105% 163% 165% still unliquidated.

Buying for Profit

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-By Herbert R. Jackson-Of Wm. Cavalier & Co.

pitchfork to rasp against their cal-

hard earned money from the 1921

good and they have been cheaply raised. In some cases more cheaply then any since the Civil War.

increase in their immediate purchasing power has had an immediate re-

It is even calculated to have an

freight cars is coming from all grain 77% centers and the long delayed repair

Whether the recent cuts in prices of steel products eventually will sorve to stimulate buying still re-

Consumers assert that the cuts

simply were the formal announce-

ment of prices previously available

to buyers and some go so far as to assert that the new list already is

being shaded by concessions which

vary according to the attractiveness of the tonnage and the eagerness of the seller and that prices \$2 a ton

With continued reduction in labor

costs Bethlehem Steel having an-

nounced a 15 per cent cut, believes additional prices recessions are pos-

Along other lines however, Indlcations of better times to come have been multiplied. There is decided im-

provement in the drygoods and apparel trades. Retailers are buying

turers are using cution against overloading on raw materials, large un-

liquidated stocks no longer are hang-

WESTERN CROPS,

The wheat and fruit crops of the

West and Pacific Coast are counted

on to bring millions in halance of

trade to these sections. No lack of credits to finance the crop movement

has been evident although country

In belief that the country is con-suming more than it is producing.

New England is anticipating an in-

crease in production and a swing up-

Increase in prices of many of its

agricultural products has given rise to a feeling of optimism in the South

which is reflected in betterment of wholesale and jobbing trade as well

as that of retail merchants. Low

prices for fruit have left the South-

tageous position.
Throughout the Middle West there has been a change in the attitude of

the consumer with more active buy-

financial relief already has begun to

led to restoration of confidence is the fact that business men have come

to realize that it costs them real money to say "business is rotten" and to feel that it is. Many dealers are backing their

One of the prime factors which has

ward in business activity in textiles

ing over the market.

below official lists are obtainable

cannot much longer be delayed.

MARKET TILL DULL.

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stocks, such as Mexican Petroleum, as confidence returned in greater measure to the buying element, practically a general forward movement greater and advances of as much as a such as particularly on the precision of the periodic of the precision of the periodic of the precision of the periodic of the provides of the periodic of the

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GENERAL NEWS

DETROIT, July 22.—The Detroit Street Car Company is dropping

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PHILADELPHIA, July 25 .- About!

To Flow Toward Farmer

By BARON SEELER.

Correspondent Consolidated Press.

The position of the farriers and the and from factories also has cut down

(Provincial cities Scotland, Ireland and dependencies,

MONEY MARKET

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put in shape for increased production

this fall. compared with PHIL DELPHIA, July 23.—Cream-261% It is even calculated to have an sixty million pounds last year and ery butter of high grade is bringing which continues the spot of deepest 130½ 12½ which continues the spot of deepest 130½ 12½ industrial depression in the general like year average of 55,234,000 40½ to 42½ cents a pound here. Pounds Sales of clears fell off early Eggs for nearby delivery command this year but the local trade reports 35 cents a dozen wholesale for extra 130½ 12½ cents a government of the general line year but the local trade reports 35 cents a dozen wholesale for extra 130½ 12½ cents a pound here.

STEEL. PHILADELPHIA. July 22.—The GARY, Ind., July 23.—Gary rail glazed kid tanners are probably the production has fallen to about 12,000 lusiest of the leather men at present tons a week. The leading indepen-The demand has turned toward black dent produced has but one blast furleathers, according to local slice nace blowing and is on a twenty per

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—Flour KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 23.—prices are firm here with hard winter Feaches, potatoes and tomatoes are traight selling at \$7.50 to \$7.75 per reaching this market in large quan-

190 pounds and short patent at \$8.50 titles with some resulting decline in to \$9. There has been some shading prices. Watermelons and cantaf prices on bread and pastry in the loupes, however, hold steady. estern part of the state. GLASS. PITTSGURGH, July 25 .- The Robe-PITTSBUHGH, July 23.—Prices for sonia Iron Company of Robesonia, has window glass centinue steady. alcontracted for 7000 tons of foundry though demand is fluctuating with coke a month for the remainder of the building operations throughout the year at \$3.25 f. o. b. ovens. A the country. Plants here are being year ago coke was quoted at \$19.56.

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HARDING'S PLAN HELP OUTLINED!

Loan of Millions Will Help Stimulate Business of the Nation.

By HARDEN COLFAX.

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

(Copyright, 1901, by DAKLAND TRIBUNE) WASHINGTON, July 23 - President Harding's "program for helping the railroads over their present financial difficulties," concerning which he will advise Congress next Tuesday, contemplates the follow-

Issuance by the roads of bonds or securities amounting to from \$400,-000,000 to \$500,000,000, the exact amount being as yet undetermined: the securities to mature in ten years and to be redeemable before that time at the option of the issuing roads and to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent

Balancing the ledger with the roads for the government's bill against the carriers during the pe-

account being chiefly for money owed the roads for rental of their property and for depreciation of their rolling stock, equipment, terminals, shops and other properties during the time the government was in control of the country's transpor-tation system.

CASH FOR CLAIMS.

Utilization of both the railroad administration and the war finance corporation to fund the carriers' sccurities issued to the government and thus provide the ready cash with which to pay the railroads claims, or, at least, the major part

claims, or, at least, the major part of the undisputed claims.

The possibility—and this is only a possibility which at this time is under consideration—of asking Congress for authority to purchase \$100.000,000 of the carriers' securities in case the present facilities of the war finance corporation and the railroad administration are unable to take care of the railroads' bill. to take care of the railroads' bill.

Decision to settle the account be tween the government and the roads, in chief part was reached by President Harding some time ago, being hastened somewhat by the pressing need for cash on the part of most of the roads. The plan outlined above was proposed on behalf of the ad-ministration to the Association of Railwa) Executives at its meting in New York last Wednesday and after considerable discussion was accepted, although the roads wanted fifteen : ears in which to retire their securities instead of the ten they will get, and expressed their belief that the amount of cash they should receive in payment now of their pressing claims against the government should be \$500,000,000 rather than \$400,000.000.

MORE MONEY WANTED.

however, as to whether the govern-ment is in a position to pay the roads \$500,000,000, much as it desires to cttle its bill and enable the roads to get cash to settle theirs. Looking over the field here it was found that there would be no difficulty in raising \$400,000,000 through the finance corporation and the railroad administration That leaves a gap of \$100,000,000 and it is considered possible, though unlikely, that Con-gress will be given the suggestion that it authorize filling that gap by the purchase of railroad securities The railroad administration ha

somewhere between \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000 in cash with which to settle claims. It is doubtful whether more than \$100,000,000 of tnat amount could be spared without pinching the railroad administration in its future work. In addition, there are available equipment trust becurities issued by the roads and held by the government, maturing fourteen and a half years hence, to the extent of about \$300,000,000.

The war finance corporation could be called on to lend face value of these equipment trust securities, or \$300,000,000 to add to the railroad administration's \$100,000,000, thus making available a total of \$400,-000,000.

ONLY A LOAN.

But manifestly the corporation could not be called on to make loans where it has no securities therefor and it would thus appear that conditions exist today the roads will receive \$400,000,000 from the gov. ernment instead of the \$500,000,000 which originally was suggested. Con gress might provide the other \$100 000,000 if requested to do so. As for the roads, they are under

stood to expect about \$400,000,000 although they would like to see a increased. It is estimated that o this amount about half would have to be paid out by the carriers at once for bills for coal and other supplies miready due or overdue and that the remainder would be stallable for repairs, improvements and the payment of interest on indebtedness.
In no sense would the \$490,000,000

be a gift to the roads or an expense to the American people. The government nould exact 6 per cent in terest, which is slightly less than I would have to pay today to borrow which is slightly less than if

In any event the fransaction will result in making available a good many handfuls of millions to be scattered among the industries of the country which supply the roads with all they need and consume in the war of materials, supplies and a noticeable impetus to the business revival now on the upward trend.

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FOR RAILROADS' Business and Finance TOU.S. FINANCE

Yesterday closed a more than ordinarily important week in Eastbay financial circles, witnessing at least two highly important utilities announcements and other operations of considerable magnitude. Naturally the overshadowing event was the publication yesterday of the Key Route reorganization plans. Second to that development was the marketing of the East Bay Water Company issue of \$2,500,000;000, now selling rapidly.

roads for the government's bill against the carriers during the period of federal control; closing the account and accepting the securities. Payment therefor.

Payment by the government to the railroads in part of the carriers' account against the government, this account being chiefly for money last year's earnings. Balance for dividends and depreciation . \$ 750,887 Prior preferred dividend 393,277

ganization, the committee and officers of the company have collected important data regarding carnings and expenses, together with sums evaluable for interest and dividuals of the reorganized company based on last year's earnings

NEW ISSUES.

It also has presented much other valuable data as explaining the reorganization purposes Thus it is shown that on completion of the reorganization, the manicular structure of the operating company and its subsidiaries will be as tollows—only such securities as will be outsined ing in the hands of the public being shown.

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ment.
The two small underlying issues in Group I-A, totaling \$500.000, are placed in a slightly preferred position, and virtually extended to 1936 in the form of new issues covering the same property as a first lien.
The reorganization committee feels strongly that the amount of bonds provided in the plan is the maximum which should be issued against the property at this time, and therefore it was necessary to create junior securities in the form of preferred stock to be issued to the overlying bondholders in groups 2 and 3. The distribution in these groups has been determined after careful consideration, not only of property values but also of earnings applicable to the various hond issued.

LIMITED TO DIVIDENDS.

The prior preferred stock is limited to an amount on which dividends can be expected from the start. The rate of interest on the preferred stock is fixed at seven per cent (7%) with due consideration for the equities of the bond-holders in Groups 2 and 1 and because this is not a high rate of in cause this is not a high rate of in-terest for preferred stocks under present conditions. Any excess of carnings after payment of distinguish on the prior preferred stock will be available for dividends on the pre-ferred stock. ferred stock, and no dividends can be paid on the common stock unless

and until all past unpaid dividends shall have been paid on both classes of preferred stocks.

The plan eliminates in its entirety The pian eliminates in its entirely the now outstanding \$15,125,000 or common stock of the old company and places the stock control of the operating company in the holders of the prior preferred and preferred stock, the present holders of Group 2 and 3 bonds

of the prior preferred and preferred stock, the present holders of Group 2 and 3 honds. The \$2,500,000 Oakland Rathways notes (Halsey notes) are virtually extended to 1536 with the same securities as collateral as these note-holders would have received in the organization had they taken through foreclosure the \$2,250 uno old bonds and 48,112 shares of preferred stock which are now security for them. The interest only on the new notes is to be guaranteed by the operating company for a period of fifteen years. The \$1,100,000 face value Oakland Terminal company moces now outstanding, which are now secured by \$5,000,000 first mortgage bonds of the tide lands, have been extended to 1528, and in making this extension the operating company will agree to apply the moneys realized from the sale of \$400 uno in take value of its first mortgage bonds to the reclamation of the tide lands in return for which expenditure is to receive a like amount of the lands in return for which expenditure is to receive a like amount of the lands in return for which expenditure is to receive a like amount of the lands in return for which expenditure is to receive a like amount of the lands in return for which expenditure is to receive a like amount of the lands in return for which expenditure is to receive a like amount of the land notes, which will be sold or pledged with the irustee of the first mortgage, as additional security therefor.

FISCAL YEAR ONE OF HIGH MOMENT

War Depression by Nation. .

By HOLLAND.

Exclusive to Oakland TRIBUNE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE NEW YORK, July 23 -In the The Oakland transit reorganization announcement not only way of local significance, but was the outstanding development in California utilities financing plans in months, owing to the broadcast manner in which Key Route issues have been improvement Ribbe tigures it of the announcement in the general importance of the general importance of the ransportation problems in the Pacific utilities field.

The initial meeting as the result of that announcement is to be held at the San Francisco Chamber of the Satement of the announcement is to be held at the San Francisco Chamber of the Satement of the announcement is to be held at the San Francisco Chamber of the San Francisco Chamb closing days of the governmental fiscal year, which ended June 30, the

identify the fiscal year now closed will make that year traditional. In the first place, deflation had just be-gun in the last weeks of the previous fiscal year. It was the reaction from the amazing mental condition of the American people prior to and a year and a half after the armistice had ended the war Deflation continued throughout the first six months of the fiscal year, which has just ended. It touched almost every industry and swept away with something like cvclonic force high prices for commodities and established new low records for wool, raw silk, cotton and other

raw materials. By January of the fiscal year, however, the first promise of im-provement was recognized, especially in the woolen and other textile industries Near the close of the fiscal year defiation seemed to have reached its lowest possible point excepting the wages paid to organized

CREDIT SITUATION.

Improvement in the credit situa-the early months of the fiscal year, was noticed in the spring. There

the year came the report from Loudon that the Bank of England had
reduced its discount rate. These reductions could not have been made
if conditions were not improving
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sion in trade. And with trade it has
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adjustment. that has been the
already have had their turn for the
better, because the worst-of the STUPENDOUS GOLD CURRENT.

Another feature by which the old fiscal year will become traditional is the unexpected and undesired flow of gold from all parts of the world to the United States. The world to induce buying for more than monand boot and shoe companies, of the mentary needs. For business to

of one per cent in retail costs of food to the average family for month, as compared with May

For the year period, the percentage of the rear period, the percentage of combined amounted to 34 per cent. In Isian alone showing increase of 12 per cent. Wholesale prices of various commodities including farm products, food, clothing, fuel and lighting metals, building materials and chemicals registered a decrease. Tho year's decline on farm products was 63½ per cent food, 52½ per cent. Volthing 46 per cent, with an average reduction of all commodities of 45 per cent leading Portland, Ore, 39 per cent. Stattle, 37 per cent, San Francisco, 31 per cent, and Los Angeles 30 per cent. Stattle, 37 per cent, San Francisco, 31 per cent, and Los Angeles 30 per cent. Following indicates percentage in volk, 48 per cent. Kansas City, 43 per cent. Minneapoils, San Francisco, 39 per cent. Sent. Minneapoils, San Francisco, 39 per cent. Sent. Minneapoils, San Francisco, 30 per cent. Minneapoils, San Francisco, 30 per cent. Sent. Minneapoils, San Fra

FUNANCING POREIGN TRADE. year is discovered in the sudden and heavy falling off in our international trade, yet on the other hand various attempts to aid this trade by financ- been coming in from the teathe coning the exports of American prod-pots have been successfully made. Apparently we are gradually mobil-back to normal, whereas a year ago izing our ability to aid foreign trade this industry was flat on its back, by bringing into financing corpora- The same is true, although perhaps tions credit resources of which avail in less degree, of the demand for may be taken by those who desire to buy American goods

NOTES.
A representative of Canadian government has just finished a survey in an oil producing area in the Mackenzie River country, north of Rritich Columbia which is claimed to be the largest oil field on the North American continent including Mexico. The Imperial Oil company is said already to be operating one well from which it is getting 1500 berrels a day, at a depth of 900 feet. The El Paso and Southwestern Rulvoad company has been authorized to issue 750 000 shares of capital stock without pat value in exchange for all of the company's capital stock. llereafter the ficult year now ended will be referred to as the twelve months in which depression began and was later overcome and when hart of the year and where condi-niony indications of improvement tions have steadily been improving at d the return to prosperous condi-tions were observed and were pub-lich commented upon by some of the leaders in American industry Speculation Cause and by the governor of the Federal and general recovery is to be looked for in business, but what we may ex-

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CREDIT CRISIS PASSED; BANKS REDUCE RATES

Marks Conquering of After-Financial Conditions Are on Mend; General Business Is Helped.

By STUART P. WEST.

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NEW YORK, June 23.—Most important incidents of the week have been the further reduction in American and English bark water With

clearly why the banks in the East-ern districts and in San Francisco have seen fit to reduce their dis-counts to a uniform 5½ per cent basis from 6 per cent in June and ? per cent in May. The other reserve institutions have held back, apparently to get a better line-up on requirements for financing the new crops, but they are expected to join

CREDIT CRISIS PASSED. The position of Bank of England quite different. Its three successive reductions this year are not the result of any improvement in its own status, for its reserve ratio is! still well down toward the lowest. The motive with it is to stimulate a languishing trade situation and help the government in its difficult task of borrowing to make both ends

in before long.

Nevertheless, the action of the English bank, in close correspondence with the lowering of the bank rates here, testifies to the certainty in the highest financial circles that the world-wide credit crisis has passed and that financial conditions are on the mend.
This assurance is of great impor-

tances, yet opportunity has been aftham. The first intimation of relief came from Boston. The Federal Reserve Bank of the Loston district announced a reduction in its discount rate. That bank always will have the credit of being first to re-flect the cheef problem was one of credit and that when money conditions became easier general recovery would be prompt. Lower money that the cheef problem was one of credit and that when money conditions became easier general recovery would be prompt. flect the change in credit conditions.

Speedily other Federal Reserve ment securities of unquestioned banks announced reductions in dissafety because lower interest means a lower investment return and con-sequently higher investment prices. PRICE READJUSTMENT.

is to be a slow and painful process, while competition with countries But speculative securities have not been helped; the trouble with them has not been insufficiency in where wages and other costs are reckoned in a depreciated currency to improve in the closing days of the money supply, but the depresdon that the Bank of England had

DECLIAGE PRATTIONAL.

Data regarding prices in June hate the unexpected and undestred flow the process of cold from all parts of the world stutistics. The bureau's retail food index shows a decline of three-tenths of one per cent in retail costs of food to the average family for months as compared with May proceed and undestred flow of food to the average family for months as compared with May processed to the compared with May processed to the second and the process of the sum of the percentage of the care period. The percentage of the care period, the process of the sum of the sum of the compared with May processed to the process of the compared with May processed to the process of the world with a supply of gold it is packed second to the major factor. The processed processed to the processed processed processed to the processed processed processed to the processed proce European countries will be able to secure credit for the purchase of American goods, where this has been

denied them for more than a year The most cheering news from any business quarter is that which has been coming in from the textile cen-

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but one trade after another, individually Cotton and woolen manufac-turing and the boot and shoe busi-

ness were just as badly off twelve months ago as steel producers are

now. They completed their read-justment and have had a fair recov-

ery and so will other industries given time. Improvement will come

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JAPAN SETS UP . HUGE PLANTS TO SUPPLY ORIENT

Forethought of Nation Told by American Arriving From Tokyo.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23 - Therwill be a tremendous sale of American manufacturing machinery to Japan in the next eighteen months, and the total will exceed that of the and the total will exceed that of the three-year period prior, according to George C. Howard, manager of the Tokyo branch of Amplex, Inc., for the last two years. He arrived today on the steamship Nanking, or his way to the head office of his firm in New York city. in New York city.

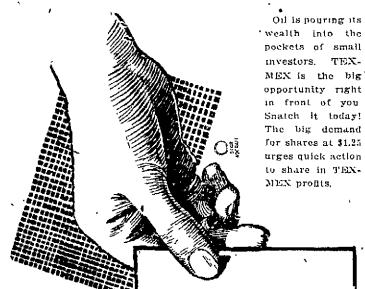
Howard said:
"It is significant that the majority of the orders placed for machinery by Japan, now consists of equipment used for manufacturing. The orders are not confined to textile machinery, although this figures a considerable item. There is scarcely a class of machinery that is not included in the list. In another year the country will be prepared to manufacture nearly everything that may possibly be needed, not only in Japan, but also in the adjacent territory
"The Japanese interests are fully

as wideawake to the possibilities as they were some years ago when the Chinese decided to do away with their excess hair Americans waited until the wholesale barbering had been concluded and then every ship across the Pacific was loaded to the Plimsoll with straw hats.
"But, the Japanese had calculated" months in advance. They had been, informed months before and in preparation the factories of Japan, and been turning out hats for a long time. So the Americans found the market well cared for The present indications are that when the Occident awakens to the opportunities of additional business and a volume of goods is shipped across the Pacific, hat Japan will have turned another trade trick that will approximate her venting in straw hats."

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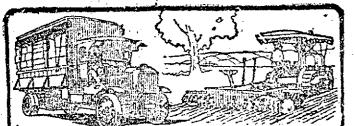
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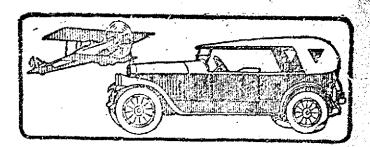
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Vamping Girls Rounded Up By Chicago Police

BECAUSE hundreds of young girl vanips in Chicago were found lining Sheridan road every morning to smile their way into the automobiles of husiness men bound supported by a mobile force of the best looking policemen, dressed in citizen's clothes, are assigned to tour the boulevard in ears, the des tination of the machines to be the

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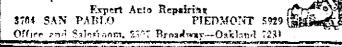


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Hist! Davie Jones To Serve Liquids At Wedding Feast

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It says that "Day!-" longs newly elected president of the Mameda County Artsunaldie Trade Associa-tion, is going to be pair, led It is now said. By those who

the actual state, by throw who know, that is, those who are close to bradiquarters, that thride is going to provide a banquet for his Triends on his wedding night, god that he will have liquid refreshments. By that as it may, many crimils of Jones are going to phone him when they read this and fini our what it is all about, and its learn if they are to be guests at his west

motor travel to those two beautiful spots. When recuter stage socies was beautifully the three were done to be successful to give her necessary that the farm the factors while many circuit tickets, including the tear over the Tiona road, were being sold from that form the railroads ever have learned to prove her and on a notation from the railroads ever have learned to prove hereal any doubte for the railroads and denoted the strongth by stain to have in an allocations the strength by staing for cars would exceed the propose and strength that staing for cars would exceed the product allocation that the rip demand for cars would exceed the product an architecture than last year, less of the des. Therefor, it is only Private automobile travel over the productive possibilities of the maked road is even greater than last year.

Scores of cars are making their way three said to wait the development through the high. Sieras or are parked near choice camp sites in to develop an automobile business. Toolumne Meadows, known as the front and the calles of campers. Many of the tool the calles of anything every these tourists did not wait for the official opening of the road July 15, said to the scheme of the aniverse that started out before repairs had are food, clother, thus, shoes, tadies to completed.

ROADS ARE FAIR.

The scout car of the daily same service made a round-trip over the road lest week, conditing that there was less than five miles of lad road in the entire 250, and that more of Faces 1 ag loss tog the same of that twe miles would give any service that twe miles would give any service that the lone stretch up never than the standard point has rious trouble. The igns stretch up practific the situation point has and then down Tenaya hill has been been received that the muter cap a problem to Yosemile authorities business is cone and that the busis for years, it is both steep and rough, ness will never be us great as it was over rock that is so hard that it is Far from that impossible to do much toward mak- (yeo, contermay a highway over it with the for any one today to whistle to keep money that is available. A road crow the comment, the lot necessary to has builted during an effort to be pattern. Mover cars are selling smooth out the bumps, but the hill where business conditions are such lemains out of keeping with the as to erashe the means of multing other toods in the park.

countered along the road and that a vast puried the world and that is one is in the volcanic sands between whiles the fitned States. It is but Mono Lake and Dibloeport. As a necessity to alto an incident of one new road is being built there, most company which is a great combing. new food is being built their, most company which is a great comming-torists can accept a slow page tem-toristily without growing rabid. Sure this communication are connected no pervisor Chaningham at Mono Lake best that diffy there manufacturing has a watchful eye on the road and concerns. Of these one has to do will see that it does not get to the dire the with the automotive field point where anybody will have tron-the. The new road will eliminate diffy-three that has been able to much of the randy stretch, besides supply the power, organization with conting of the virial street, because conting of the virial many made in these times and the times between Mono Luke and Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 1) 1 Bridgemort,

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Beorge Haberfelov, who was repressent at the general ting in Santa Barbara last June the preside, and will be assisted by W. Martland, secretary-man ter of the State association. The State association is divided also more than forty locals, each with

secretary-manager in Charge Repeated in Northern California will be there, and much important account will be transacted.
The price reductions and general trend in the automotive industry will be an about the reorganization. re, and much important husiness

discussed, and the reorganization fiethods of various business bedies breshed our. That the "California Plan" of au-

tomobile trade associations is a succass is proved by the adoption of the gystem in more than eighteen States. apRobert W. Martland leaves this usek for Seattle, Tacoma and Vancanver, B. C., where he will address the State associations there and teil them of the success of the California

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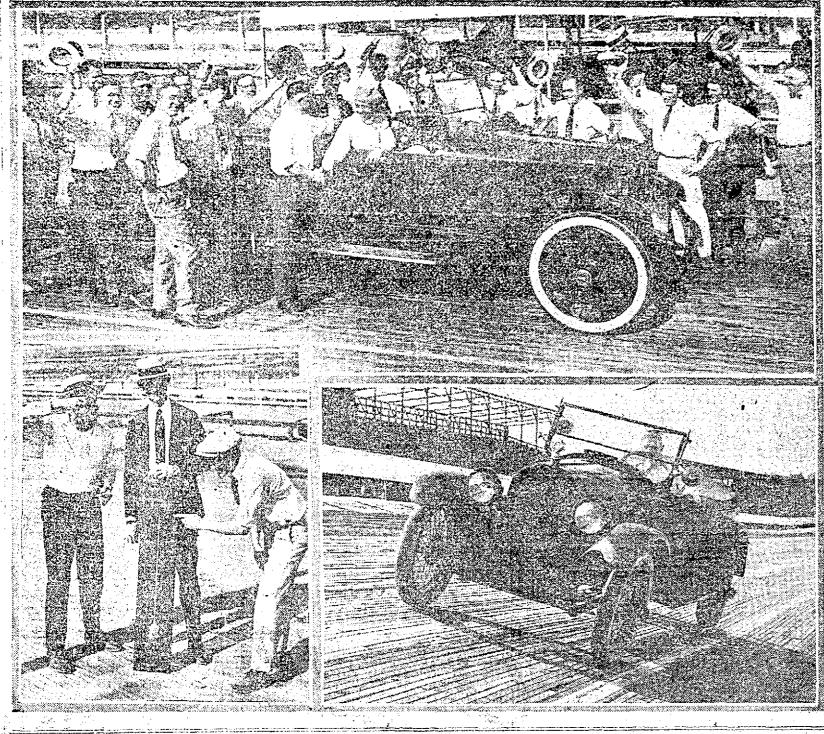
of the organization compalmented the automotive organization of this fact and said that all of the ers were unable to meet salary Saturday night. That incident show that business generally is what it should be and when such ondition exists the automobile naturally suffers. Yet the mo-car makers are doing business. ning out cars to fill orders and ing them; Depression expected planned for in July did not ma ialize on the basis expected and il s is another source for congratudepression and is on the way to depression and is on the way to all depression and is on the way to depression and is on the way to depression and is on the way to depression and to hard, contract to depression and the depression and the depression and is on the way to depression and is on the way itious toil that labor has rebeen eliminated. Mr. does not mention the autotive businesses, but he is right.
SAILS ARE TRIMMED.

ails have been trimmed throughmotordom. Expenses have been to a minimum. Every maker had to do this to meet the new es which have been made. All hich should demonstrated to the lic that it is getting more than a lar's worth for its dollar, at least the automotive field. Makers build be credited with readjust-nts which have been all to the fit of the buyer and little to the unt of the limited market. Unsomewhat near normal, producmay be attained by installation the present prices the maker can-win out on the right side of the Limited production means im. He is taking the loss to to him. He is taking the loss of to public demand, yet his market imited through all around husi-he watches with utmost interest every develop-Rest assured of that,

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THE WILLYS-KNIGHT, WHICH SET A RECORD OF OVER 10,000 MILES WITHOUT STOPPING THE MOTOR, IN A TEN day run at the Fresno Speedway. The upper photo shows the car, and its enthu sistic greeting at the conclusion of the test. At the left is AL 10Y, one of the officials with a thermometer, showing that the temperature there was over 110 degrees. At the right is the Willys-Knight on the Speedway.



Ten-Day Test Made in Heat of 142 Fahrenheit

TIERE are the outstanding facts of the special test run of the Willys-Knight car over the Fresno Speedway, July 4 to 14 inclusive: Distance covered on run-10,387

Time-Ten days, July 4 to 14. Average speed 46 miles per hour. Only one motor stop made on the whole ten-day run.

Three drivers, working in two-hour shifts, piloted the car. Heat registered on the track rar

as high as 142 degrees, Fahrenheit. Official observers -- Al C. Joy and "Scotty" Martland.

A new performance record that officials declare proves again the superiority in design and construc-tion of the Willys-Knight sleeve valve motor.

New Models Will Be Sent West December

V. Rickenbacher, America' Ace of Aces during the great war, is now rapidly becoming an Ace in business on the Pacific Coast, where he is head of the Sheridan Motor Car Company of California, with head-quarters at Oakland. Captain Ricknbacher recently announced the first six of the new Sheridan sixcylinder models made with the company, a member of the Durant ganization, will be delivered on the coast about December 1.

The city of Boston spent \$200,00 for automobile service last year, ex-clusive of the fire, police and hos-

this model are expected soon by the ling luggage.

by a hatchway folding flush with the rear deck. This hatchway is in two sections connected by a hinge and it folds back to form the rear of the seat. The section against which the passenger rests is thickly upholstered in leather:

There is abundant leg room for Wills Sainte Claire roadsters are now in production and the cars of this model are expected soon by the large ground are expected soon by the large ground are expected as a specific participation.

Stewart Motor Company in Oakland.
The roadster is original in design, and while all tendency toward the extreme has been avoided it is distinctive and "shappy" in appearance.
The roadster hody is mounted on the standard Wills Sainte Claire chassis, with a wheelbase of 121 plated on the roadster.

Lady Mary maroon. Newport blue and Liberty green. Other colors and color combinations may be secured upon order at a slight advance in price to cover cost of additional paint work. The radiator, hub caps and side or "courtesy" light are nickled plated on the roadster.

Like the touring car, the roadster is equipped with disc wheels painted

ew ones are added. to correspond with the body. A Four persons can be comfortably space wheel and tire, carried on the scated in the roadster, two on the rack at the rear, are furnished. A campaign for clean automobiles front seat and two more in a rum- top of special design, fully equipped the city. The idea is to improve t

Improvement Is Shown In Many Western States

R. C. REUSCHAW, general sales manager of the Reo Motor Car Company, says that reports that husiness is slack are untrue. Business has not been what it might be but orders are coming in continu-ally from dealers. Marked improvement has been shown in the Kansas, Maine and State of Washing-

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The Western Auto Supply Com sany, operating a large chain of automobile and accessory stores in the western half of the United States, with general offices in Los Angoles. and capitalized at \$3,000,000. has just completed negotiations for the purchase of eight stores owned and operated by the Autoparts Supply Company, a half million dollar corporation, operating in Scattle, corporation, operating in Scattle, Portland Tacoma, Spokane, Yakima, Bellingham, Walla Walla and Boise. This nierger is of immense impar-

tance to the motoring world, as the Western Auto is now represented in practically every city of importance in the West, The growth of the Western Auto Supply Company has been remark-

"Getting an idea and sticking to it, giving the public something they ant and need, giving them quality nerchandise and, above all, always keeping faith with the public," is the explanation given by Pepperdine for the continual growth of his business, which grew from a desk in a garage in Kansas City to one of the largest in the world in twelve years. "When I first started with a desk

"When I first started with a desk in a garage in Kansas City, just twelve years ago, my capital con-sisted of about \$5 and a, lot of nerve," says Pepperdine, "How-ever, with this nerve I secured a rensignment of \$100 worth of merchandise and went to work. While n those days there were not as many utomobiles as there are today, they needed accessories then just as they do now and it was not long before my first stock was exhausted and I was fairly on the road to building up a big business."
With the eight Autoparts Supply

Company stores just acquired the Western Auto Supply Company that had such a small beginning has de-veloped into an organization of twenty-nine stores located in the principal Western cities and is probably the largest concern of its kind in the world. Many new branches will be opened shortly.

GEORGE PEPPERDINE, PRESI-dent of the Western Auto Supply company, who has just taken over several supply houses in the north-



Oldfield Will Coach U.S. Team In Grand Prix

BARNEY OLDFIELD is in New York ready to sail for Europe where he will act as mentor for the American racing team in the Grand Prix race in France this month. Barney will also represent the Los Angeles speedway in signing riders for the opening meet of the coast speedway circuit racing next fall. The great Los Angeles speedway will open Thanksgiving Day when it is believed all of the foreign stars will be present ready for an active winter on the Coast with speedways at Los Angeles, Fresno, Santa Rosa, San Francisco and Tacoma.

In France, at cross roads the au-

Caldwell, Idaho, to Oakland, in a new Essex car, in four days, is a feat accomplished by Floyd Southward, who drove up to the headquarters of Hamlin and Boqua, Hudson and Essex dealers, the other day.

"The trip was a wonder all the way through" is the way Southward expressed it on his arrival here. "We bought the Essex from our local dealer and drove it several hundred miles around the town there, and then started for Oakland without preparation, other than filling the gasoline tank.

"We drove from Caldwell, Idaho, to Burns, Oregon, in one day, and then to Alturas, Calif., a distance of 250 miles, in another day. During this trip we did not see a single human being. The rond leads through a high plateau of alkali. The roads were none to good either, From Alturus we drove to Redding in a day over a road that has been badly cut up by large trucks, used on a power project in the mountains. "From Redding we came on down

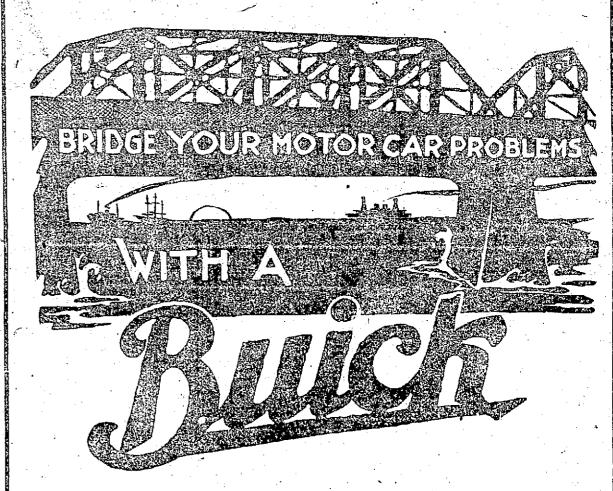
the valley, driving easily and stop-ping now and then to see the scenery. We made no attempt to set a speed record, and made the trip in four

days without hurrying.

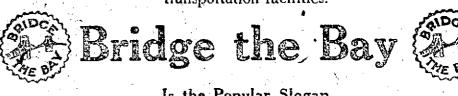
"The roads in Idaho and in the mountains of Northern Oregon and California are not the best in the world, but we had no trouble with the car, or in making the grades.
"California roads, of course, are
the most wonderful. It is certainly a joy to reach the fine paved highway: after traveling over haphazard dire

roads for hundreds of miles. "There is an abundance of scenery throughout this trip. There are the high mountains, and the crooked roads over which careful driving is required.
"Caldwell; Idaho, is in the heart of

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By WILLARD S. WOOD

first twenty years of the American motor industry is written, two names will recur in its pages oftener than any others. Henry Ford and William C. Durant have unquestionably left C. Durant have unquestionably left a deeper imprint of their personality upon the American automobile industry than any other of the hundreds of forceful and successful men who have played a part in it during the past two decades. Ford as the builder in gigantic numbers of the lowest priced car, and Durant as the genius who built the organization which made the names of Buick, Cadillac, Oldsmobile. Oakland and Chevrolet equally well known in their price classes, will stand out vividly price classes, will stand out vividly in the record of the first twenty in the record of the first twenty, years of the automotive industry.

One striking contrast in the methods of the two men gives interesting that the recipe for success is

proof that the recipe for success is not the same for every individual. No industrial Captain America ever knew has received the volume of publicity accorded Henry Ford. It is doubtful if any man in public life with the exception of Roosevelt ever received as much. On the other hand it is doubtful if any American with achievements equal to Durant's ever seceived as little public notice. DURANT'S EXPERIENCE.

Durant's experience as a successful manutacturer far antedates that of Ford Durant was in fact the "Ford of the carriage business" in the mid-die nineties. Starting as a factory hand in one of the plants owned by his grandfather, a Civil War gov-ernor of Michigan, Durant learned the carriage business from the very bottom, launched the Durant-Dort carriage company, and in 1895 was building 1.0,000 carriages a year, a gigantic figure for those days.
When the "horseless carriage" made its appearance. Durant was not slow to recognize the possibilities it held. In 1905, long before the car-

held In 1905, long before the carriage business had begun to be seriously effected by the automobile, Durant organized the Buck Motor Company, and soon was applying some of the lessons in quantity production he had learned from the carriage business. By 1907 the Buck Motor Company was employing 13000 men Not content with that, Durant saw the advantages to be gained by still large operations. In 1908 he organized the General Motors Companized the General Motors Companized the Motors Companized the General Motors Compani

Motor plants in addition to the Duick The combination was very successful and in 1909 profits were past the ten million mark.
RAISES MILLIONS.

The very success of the company, economical of fuel, too.

however, and the necessity for rapid "Probably the aggregate cost of expansion forced the need for tre-motoring is down 25 per cent or mendous sums of capital. In 1910 more—and this at a time when the

expansion forced the need for tremendous sums of capital. In 1910
Durant faced the need of raising twelve million dollars. He got it from Wall street, but the lenders drove a hard bargain. By its terms, the control of the General Motors went for a five-year term to a voting trust, of which Durant was but one member.

In the next five years Durant worked tremendously. He launched the Chevrolet Motor Company, built its output to large figures, and secretly acquired every share of General Motors stock that could be bought. At the end of the five-year agreement with the Wall street bankers, Durant and his friends had a majority of General Motors stock a majority of General Motors stock ing not only because of its own efin their hands, and Durant again forts to fix fair prices, but by the has complete control of General Motors. Chevrolet was merged with General Motors, and Durant led the company to greater success than ever hefore. In 1919 the gross earnings of General Motors were more than four hundred million dollars and the company was rated the even a subscription blank was entered to the sales rooms floor, and in spite of the fact that we made no announcement nected with motoring. This is one of the biggest touring summers on record.

"The price reductions, 'ranging from \$1100 to \$1500, bring the even a subscription blank was entered to the proposal of the biggest touring summers on prospective customers coming in and looking over the new cars.

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than four hundred million dollars and the company was rated the greatest industrial corporation in the world.

How great a part of the credit for this is due Durant, only those who know him best realize. A tireless and tremendous worker, Durant has for years devoted fourteen and sixtlent of the vast business. Every detail of the vast business. Every detail of the vast business he built up was familiar to him. As an example of this, Floyd Parsons, in a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post said: "People who do not know sometimmess have referred to Mr. Durant as a financier. This is not true, for the greater part of his attention is given to the mechanical details of the cars he manufactures. Those who know him best had occasion to discover that he can pick out a technical fault in a piece of machinery quicker than most mechanics who devote practically all their time to the building of motor cars and their allied products."

In December of 1920 the control of the General Motors Company.

Be offered at \$10, per share. Not a subscription blank was engrelossed, but the response was so treations to lossed, but the response was so treations, but the response was immediately over-subscribed. Durant flower instantly flooded with letters and telegrams from distributors all over the country, seek-ing the agency or the new car. F. W Hobensee. Vice-president and director of General Molors, immediately over-subscribed. Durant to him. As an director of General Molors, immediately over-subscribed. Durant flower in the agency or the new car. F. W Hobensee. Vice-president of the Cadillac, and Ed-olos him best f

terests in General Motors and re-signed from the presidency of the

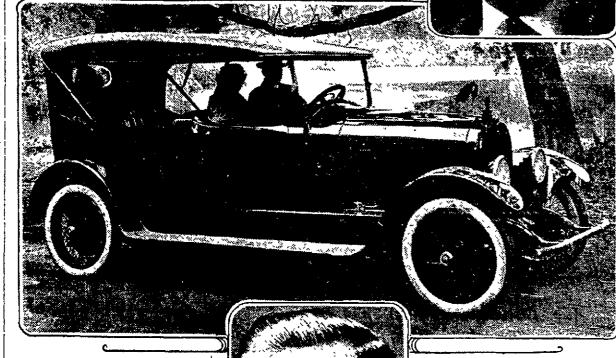
WILL RE-ENTER BUSINESS.

About the middle of January ling public who are familiar with the Durant sent out a personal letter to history of the business and its leadance a few of his friends saying that he intended to re-enter the automobile automobile who have been automobile and the Bureau of Public who have been automobile automobile trade, and by that great portion of the automobile trade, and by that great portion of the automobile trade, and by that great portion of the automobile trade, and by that great portion of the automobile buy-ling public who are familiar with the property of the Bureau of Public P business, with the manufacture of a four-cylinder car to be called the Durant, and designed to sell under a thousand dollars at the factory, the roads when pneumatic tires are He stated that 500,000 shares would used on motor vehicles.

BIG WESTTRN PROPOSITION TO BE DEVELOPED

Dan G. W. Smith, former produc-on manager of the Southern Motor Smith resigned from Southern bile manufacturing proposition which is developing rapidly.





THE MARMON IS BACK HOME

again. A. W. RAWLING, above.

and the Marmon 34, which he is

again selling here in Oakland, under a contract direct with the fac-tory. Below is LLOYD S. JOHN-

SON, sales manager for Rawling.

Rawling

TRAVEL DOWN

"These are the golden days for the motorist" writes W. C. Leland, vicepresident and general manager of the Lincoln Motor Company, to Leonard Hallon, manager of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Co "Not only is the price of automo-

pany, and by the end of 1909 he had bles at a level far below that of acquired the Cadillac, the Oldsmo-bles at a level far below that of bile, the Oakland and the Northway states, that the cost of gaseline calls states, 'but the cost of gasoline, oil and service is at a reasonable figure. Analysts are of the opinion that the price of motor-fuel is going still lower. Cars are becoming more

forts to fix fair prices, but by the drop in the cost of everything con- fact that we made no announcement "The reason that the

with the keenest interest by the en-tire automobile trade, and by that great portion of the automobile buy-

lic Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, there is less wear on

expert mechanics for handling the work. We are enlarging our shop and service facilities and are wel-coming owners here now They can be assured that adjustments will be made without waste of time and it matters not where the car was pur-

we have organized an efficient sales force and these min have had years of experience in the high-grije field Scott Kennedy. Theo. Schleutet Jr and J N. Stebbins are the salesmen, with Lioyd S Johnson sales manager "In spite of the temarkable price

reduction of all Marmon models, the quality has been improved. Manufacturing methods learned during the war, when the plant was making Liberty motors, have been put into effect in making Marnion cars. The men are working to closer limits than ever before in the history of the motor car industry, closer than experts thought possible a few years ago. Where a hair's thickness was thought close then, the modern method is to divide a hair in a hundred parts and then make pistons and other things fit lt means a Al G Faulkner Company, Califor-nia Marmon distributers. met Sales Manager

life.
"Several important changes have been made in the new Marmon, all Rawling met Sales Manager Brook of the Marmon factory on his arrival here, sold the Eastern man on the Oakland territory, and tending to make the operation of the secured a direct factory contract. Since Rawling had built up a huge changes are not radical and the body Marmon business in Oakland, Brook the famous model 34 remain

decided to make him representative the same.

here, responsible directly to the fac"The new Marmon at the lower" price is just as completely equipped as the cars selling for \$1100 more a

until today, we have had many prospective customers coming in lower prices for material and labor. prospective customers coming in and looking over the new cars.

"The price reductions, 'ranging from \$1100 to \$1500, bring the manufacturing of cars and are giving the motoring public the benefit of the lower cost.

"There is a great demand for the bloch-grade car class," says

high-grade cars in Oakland We "I have sold Marmons for several have sold several hundred Marmon years and have established a com- cars during the last few years and plote service station here. We have have many satisfied owners



Analyze Peerless Value--compare Peerless with all other comparable eights---for pickup, power, size, weight, comfort and appearance.

Experience the PEERLESS in action

2800 Broadway

AUTO MEN WILL FROLIC AT CAMP

The automobile men of Alameda county will frome at the Boy Scouts' camp in September. Committees who has been connected with the automotive industry since it were have already been named to plan swaddling clothes, is now sales manstunts for the affair, under the lead- ager of the Pacific Nash Motor Comership of Don Ensminger, manager of the Union Oil Company.

try in Alameda attends and brings leval man lishment along his wife and children There will be dancing and enter-tainment of all sorts, races and games and good prizes for the win-

ners,
The committees in charge of the affair are as follows:

General committee—Dave Jones Nelson Scotchier, Charles Avis Wid-

Payette has been so great in the past ter Hesse, J. B. Mackay, Clark No- ten weeks that we have added sev-Games and stunts-Nelson Scotch- | plan their campaign '

ler, chairman; Charles Avis, R. Cook, Abe Morris, Al and Jack Du Franc, Fat La Rue.
Prives—Walter Hesse, chairman;
L C Reno, W. E Strei
Reception committee—Abe Morris,
Several years.
He started here in
Caktind when the old Rambler was
the car of the hour and has sold
several hundred cars since then chairman, Ralph Seeley

Dancing and music—J. B. Mackay chairman, Clark Nowak

FAGEOL NAMED SALES MANAGER

Claude Fageol, one of the best known sales experts about the bay pany, distributers of Nash and La-Favette cars.
"We needed a sales manager here

There is always a huge turnout to look after the sales end of the for these picnics and practically business," says Charles Tate, keneral manager of the Oakland estab-"Fageol has been in the automo-

bile business for many years and knows more people here in the East-bay cities than many politicians. Itis a worker, and will keep his men hustling "The demand for Nash and La-

Fageol has been employed to Chevrolet and Fageol factory for the car of the hour and has sold several hundred cars since then

Spanish Drivers Need

CLAUDE FAGEOL, new sales CHICAGO DEALER manager of the Pacific Nash CLAUDE FAGEOL, new sales Motors Company.



Electric Signal For

Tickets and program—I Walter Crimion
Publicity—Jim Houldan Tom Church B. J. Rosenthal
Finance—F. W. Crimion
To enlighten them upon the usually contusing foreign traffic regulations. Americans motorint through France are supplied with a finance eyesight and general health must be good, and he must show the finance are supplied with a government inspector that he can drive the Minister of Public Works

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VISITING COAST

mobile dealer of Chicago is here for a brief visit, accompanied by Mrs. Geyler . Today they are guests of C. L. Butler, president of Butler-Veitch, and with Mr. and Mrs. Buter start for the Yosemite tomorrow there they will spend the week. Gevier has been a lading Chicago dealer for the past seventeen years, dealer for the past seventeen years

tributor for several makes of cars, reluding the Reo, Hudson and Esax. He had the Hudson for nine tears and was the frudson for nme tears and was the first Essex dealer. Three years ago he secured the Dort agency and has devoted his energies to the sale of this line since. He has 20 sub-dealers within the ent hims and his success with the Dort has been phenomenal. He says that within the first week after the recent price reduction he sold in Chicago alone no less than 187 cars and that since the advent of the new, models, the volume of Dort sales there has been greater than that of any competitor
On their return from the

Autos Works Well Los Angeles and stop at the Grand

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."-EMERSON.

Studebakel **BUSINESS** is Wonderful

In a BUYERS' MARKET when prospective buyers could and did make careful inspections and critical comparisons of car values, Studebaker leads in SALES in California---except Ford. This is positive proof that Studebaker cars offer the highest value at just prices.

In Oakland, in June alone, we sold at retail---

Studebaker

BUY AN Z Z R

A comparison between June, 1921, and June, 1920, shows

Our Sales Increased More Than 150%

June, 1921 --- 77 June, 1920 --- 30

Not only do we sell more new cars than any other Oakland dealer, but we also lead in the number of used cars sold.

There must be a reason

BUY AN E R

Weaver-Wells Co.

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Phone Lakeside 250

"This is a Studebaker Year"

We Test Headlights Free of Charge Get the night light your headlights can give, then see the night light our headlight control can give

you without a glare. We adjust them correctly

DAY AND NIGHT

Stephens Safety Auto Light Co. 9003 E. 14th St., Oakland Elmhurst 592

of Qakland

Phone Oakland 2800

book forward to the time when they can make the transcontinental trip fither from the Atlantic to the Pacific, or from the western coast to the east. All motorists will be interested in the log of this trip writ-Stockton, who is no en route across country in his Cadillac sedan.

The first leg of the trip from Stockton to Denver was made without as much as a puncture. This took the Cadillac over the Sicras. through the deserts of Nevada and

NO EXTRA OIL NEEDED. Senator Boggs was enthusiastic in the letter he sent back from Salt Lake. The Cadillac had climbed the Sierras, and crossed the Nevada deserts in midsummer without the necessity of replenishing the oil or

adding one drop of water.

The first day's trip, which included crossing the Sierrus, was 195 miles to Reno. The roads this far were in fair shape. Three miles out of Reno the road became rough and dusty. The party followed the Truckee river to Wadsworth, where they left the Lincoln Highway and that the Pikes Peak highway. The road to Lovelocks is in good shape. There is a good gravel road out of Loyelocks as far as Mills City, De-yond there the highway follows glong the railroad fence and is deep with dust. After a heavy rain this road would be impassable, STOP AT GOLCONDA,

The night stop was at Golconda, seventeen miles beyond Winnemuccar. The distance was 190 miles for the second day. The next morning the car

headed across the desert for Battle Mountain. This was the stretch of road across Nevada and through practically an uninhabited 🔆 country. Beyond Mountain, considerable mud encountered on account of the overflow of the Humbodli river and late that afternoon they went through rain. The night stop was at Elico. On account of the rough going only 129 miles were covered that day. The next day's run took them through Wells, where the branches to Yellowstone Park. At one time beyond Lucin, they drove for fifty miles over the desert salt marsh and met only one machine. That evening, for the first time on the trip, they used their lights. night stop was made at Park Valthem off the desert into the farm-ing country near Salt Lake. For 55 miles into Salt Lake travel was over a cement highway.

PIKE'S PEAK HIGHWAY. Following the Pike's Peak High-way the party crossed the mountains at an altitude of 7,000 feet. The Pike's Peak Highway, according to Senator Boggs, is very poorly marked while the Lincoln Highway has sign posts practically all the

Senator Boggs is accompanied by his wife and three boys, and he is most enthusiastic in his praise of the wonderful work done by his car.

NEWMARK WILL

privisor of advertising and sales for ways been there. He is secretary—the General Motors Corporation, has manager of the state association, removed from New York to Detroit also, and is known all over the countaind now has his offices in the big try. He is now on his way to G. M. C. building. Mr. Newmark Scattle and Tacoma, to address au-was for six years advertising man-tomotive trade associations there and was for six years advertising manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company, for one year in a like position with the Olds Motor Works and for the Chevrolet. Company. His 12 ers, was re-elected treasurer of the Association. His return to Detroit to take up his residence was right in line with the wish of Newmark, who has been welcomed back by the friends made in the good old days when he worked in Pontiac with the Oakland but spent a large part of his time in Detroit.

I tomotive trade associations there and sell them the "California idea."

Charles L. Hebrank, of Hebrank, Hunter, Peacock Company, Chandper, Cheveland and Hupmobile deal-ters, was re-elected treasurer of the association, the job he has held ever since the association was formed been welcomed back by the friends made in the good old days when he worked in Pontiac with the Oakland but spent a large part of his time in Detroit. time in Detroit.

Manager of Irish Tire Plant Quits

Ben Hincheliffe, who for the past seven years has been in charge of Irish business for the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company at Dublin, Ireland, is leaving that post and will return to the United States late in August. and will make his headquarters with his brother, F. A. Hincheliffe, in Boston, No announcement is as yet forthcoming as to his definite plans, teries; E. L. Johns

NEW OFFICERS OF THE ALAMEDA COUNTY AUTOMO-bile Trade Association. They are, top row, left, DAVID JONES, president; ROBERT W. MARTLAND, secretary-manager. Below, left, A. E. BERG, NELSON SCOTCHLER and CHARLES L. HEBRANK.





David Jones, of Butler Veitch, Inc., was elected president of the Ahmmeda County Automobile Trade Association, et the general meeting of the organization held last week. Jones has been fornected with the automobile business for many years. He has sold Fageol trucks for the last thrhee years, and before that was with the Hudson and Essex dealers here. Jones is well known in the industry and was chosen by his co-workers in the automobile industry here, because of his long service to the association.

A. E. Berg and Nelson Schicher were elected vice-presidents. Berg has been in business here for years, and is now owner of the A. E. Herg Company, distributors of Waverly and Yeedol oils, and tires. Berg is one of the pioneers of the trade here, and has built up a reputation for fair dealing.

Nelson Scotchler is Ford agent in Berkeley and has given a great deal of time and effort to association work. He is a young man and has might stop was made at Park Val.

Association, at the general meeting of the organization held last week.

Them off the desert into the form

He is a young man and has

IN DETROIT

heen in the automobile industry almost since he started to work.

Robert W. Martland was re-elected secretary-manager. "Bob," as every one in the business knows him, has been in association work so long taskstant to Norval H. Hawkins, subset of advertising and walks for the property one thinks he has almost of advertising and walks for the property one thinks he has almost one of the property of advertising and walks for the property one thinks he has almost one of the property of advertising and walks for the property one thinks he has almost one of the property of advertising and walks for the property of the propert

best known men in the automobile business and has been in Oakland for many years.

The following men attended the meeting: Walter R. Fawertt, Actua Life Insurance Co., San Francisco; D. S. Jones, Butler-Veilch, Ca.; Rob Martiand, secretary California State Auto Trade Association; Walter J. Heme, William L. Hughson Co.; L. B. Rennett, Johders; George H. Reuben, 207 Profile building; Clifford A. Williams, Truison Mater Co., Fuelfie Hidg.; A. E. Berg, Oils and Tires, 2023 Broadway: S. Furch, Auto Palater, American Moto Metal Works, Reid & Feuelers; R. E. Crok, Western Welders; Carcy Harrison, Auto Electric Service Co.; T. J. Church, Anto Ed. Oakland Radinter Welders; Carcy Harrison, Murch, F. J. Linz Motor Co.; E. C. Kowland, Rowland Radinter Works; Group Broad, Rowland, Company, C. Tantison, Thursher Motor Co.; George F. Natting, Claremont Gaunge; H. R. Williams, Charemont Gaunge; H. R. Williams, Charemont Gaunge; H. R. Williams, Charemon & Lyon Co.; Robert S. Pearson, William Batteries; W. B. White, Willard Batteries; E. L. Johnson, Threst Clark W. Nowak,

W. R. McCulla To Open Detroit Office

William R. McCulla will return to Detroit to reside and enter business McCulla was prominently identified with the Packard company when he resigned to join the Willys-Overland Company at Toledo, with which company he was connected until some months ago when he had a breaklown brought about by an altack of

down brought about by invalues of rheumatism and neuritis.

At the close of a long period of rest he decided to resign and again make his home in Detroit, where he enter business for himself, he . McCulla passed through Detreft last Tuesday en route to New York in a motor car. His health

GLASS

auto wings and colored visors. Broken windshields replaced.

Howland

273 Ninth St.

AN OPPORTUNITY For Producing Salesmen

A responsible, established motor truck organization operating on this coast and marketing a high-grade product requires the services of three first class, broad minded, keen salesmen with clean records.

Those having had motor truck experience are preferred but applications of high-grade motor car salesmen will be considered.

Duties will consist of sales and organization work in the principal coast cities. Good salaries will be paid, expense accounts allowed, with possible additional earnings as a bonus based upon results.

If necessary qualifications are shown these positions will be permanent. Because duties will require frequent shifts in location, single men will be given preference.

Applications must be made in writing and accompanied by references and copies of recommendations. Applications must state the following information: Age, experience, past and present connections, habits, married or single. All applications will be regarded strictly confidential but close inspection will be made of each applicant's record. Address Box 9862,

iven to "Scott's Modern Caravan," seekers who will leave New York City on July 28 for their tracts near; Buhl, Idaho, will immediately be adopted and put into operation.

The American Automobile Assobe considered in the light of an actual road experiment and road vehicle in a few minutes.

exhaustive road notes will be made for the use of the many touring members of the A. A. A.

The entire route has been laid out by the A. A. A. and the asso-clation is also arranging a program of entertainment through its affili-ated clubs and organizations. Pilot cars will be furnished the caravan through the A. A. A. and its clubs throughout the journey. These cars will be run in relays and will escort the caravan across the continent. In he tentative plans recently and this way the caravan is absolutely asnounced toward assisting the home-sible roads. If changes in the itinerary are found necessary during the journey the local representatives of the A. A. A. will assume responsi-bility for the new routing.

ciation has taken a keen interest in the "Modern Caravan" from the viewpoint of good roads. The jour-tires are provided for a new farm tractor so it can be changed into a

DEALER URGES TAKING SHARES OFF EXCHANGE

investments of W. C. Durant in that he started a real more than in Durant Motors. Bar-ron says that when recently some-body proposed to Durant a joint

ron says that when recently some body proposed to Durant a joint ownership with Studebaker, Durant replied:

"You have 20,000 shares and I have more than four times as much you propose to me. I will likewise propose to you. If you will put your holdings up to 100,000 shares I will do likewise and then our friends may buy another 100,000 shares and you may vote my stock for I do not want to control the company. I know its value. But there is one thing I shall have to specify and that is that to Charles N. Schwab. value. But there is one thing I. It is possible Durant was speaking shall have to specify and that is that to Charles M. Schwab.

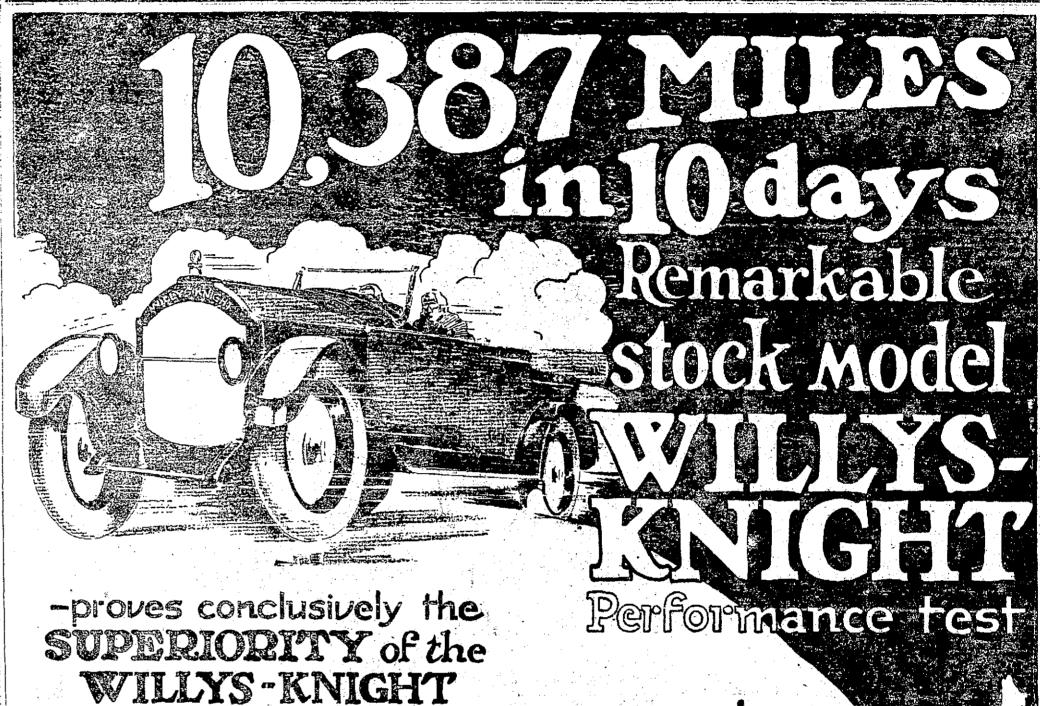
Seattleites Join Old Timers' Club

Kenneth McAlpin of the Motor roducts Sales company, Seattle C. W. Barren, of the Boston News Wash, became so thoroughly imbued with the spirit which is making for the success of the Old Timers' club, Studebaker Corporation amount, to campaign and by personal solicitation secured member after member. Scat-tle promises under McAlpin's able

DODGE BROTHERS SPEED UP FOR **FULL PRODUCTION**

F. J. Haynes, of Dodge Brothers ecently said that he felt absolutely safe in making provisions for full production. This means 600 cars daily. Haynes believes this will conreports from dealers state that their stocks have been practically ex-hausted. The orders have come in to Dodge Brothers for both passenger and business cars in volume Business from farming districts has shown increase and this brought the second quarter up ahead of the first for the year with indications of the third quarter going ahead of the

The United States has 2,478,551



SEATTLE

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OS ANGELES

10,387 miles means

distance equal to three transcontinental trips,

plus the distance from San Francisco to San

More than eleven round trips between San

A ten days' motor trip of real significance.

Almost half way around the world.

Diego and back to San Francisco.

Francisco and Los Angeles.

On July 4th the Willys-Knight, a strictly stock model, was started on a performance test over the Fresno Speedway to prove to the motoring public the wonderful stamina, power, speed and cooling properties of the car.

SLEEVE VALVE MOTOR

The official figures on the test show how well the Willys-Knight proved its merit. In ten days and nights it covered 10,387 miles—a distance almost half way around the world!

The temperature on the track during the test ran as high as 142 degrees - and yet the water in the radiator never boiled! Proof of the remarkable cook ing properties of the Willys-Knight.

An average speed (for the elapsed time from July 4 to July 14) of 434 miles per hour was maintained showing the speed and sturdiness of the Willys-Knight.

This performance is of interest to the motorist as well as to the prospective motor car purchaser; for it really affords an actual, definite proof of what the Willys-Knight will do.

Three years of strain and usage by the average driver would scarcely subject any car to the same trying conditions which this Willys-Knight met and conquered in the short space of ten days. Almost a motor's lifetime use was packed into ten short days, under the most torrid sun in America and on a bowl that shuts off all cooling breezes.

No test could be more severe—no performance more gratifying-no triumph over adverse conditions more complete—no proof of durability more convincing

The Willys-Knight again proves its superiority.

Under official observation AL JOY-"SCOTTY" MORTLAND

New Price—\$2145 Here

Touring \$2145 Here Roadster\$2145 Here

BROADWAY AT TWENTY-NINTH.

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Successors to Oakland Barnch WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.

Let Us Hear From You

that this recerd accomplishment of

the Willys-Knight was made over the

Fresno Speedway-not over the pub-

Company believes that it is possible

to perform motor tests and make motor

records without breaking the

laws of the land or endangering

the lives of the public by reckless road driving "STUNTS."

May we hear from you, as a pri-

vate motorist or pedestrian, on thi

The Willys - Overland Pacific

lic highways.

Your attention is called to the fact

WHAT 10,387 MILES

MEANS!

By B. J. ROSENTHAL

Duncan street hill, the bugaboo of
San Francisco motordom, has been

conquered once and for all.
Surpassing a number of recent
Bensational hill-climbing performances, a Lexington Minute Man Six, under official observation, early last Saturday morning scaled the steep gradient of Duncan street in high gear, proving the claims that have been made for the car and its pow-

erful Ansted engine.

Those who are familiar with the topography of San Francisco know that the Duncan street hill, between Sanchez and Noe streets, is about the steepest stretch of paved roadway to be found anywhere in Cali-fornia. According to official figures from the office of the city engineer, the grade, starting in the first sixty-six feet of the block of 560 feet, runs at 28 per cent only to reach, in the final fifty-five feet, actually 50 per

Only a few years ago it was con sidered an accomplishment of note for a motor car to ascend the Duncan street grade in low gear. Then when the gradient was conquered in second gear, it was thought that the last word had been said. But the Lexington Minute Man Six had not

been reckoned with.

Last Saturday's came right on the heels of the "Min-ute Man's" recent accomplishment in running up Fillmore street hill in high, while the feat of the same car in scaling the Duncan street grade in second gear with a load of four passengers is still fresh in the memory of local motorists. Likewise, the trick which the Lexington turned in running from San Francisco to the Yosemite in intermediate gear, in the remarkable time of ten hours and forty-five minutes is still a sub-ject for conversation.

The latest feat of the Lexington

was accomplished at the early hour of 5 o'clock, but it drew an interested gallery of spectators. The car was driven by Roy Mires, sales manager of the Charles H. Kaar Company, Lexington distributors in San Francisco, and he was accompanied on the difficult test by Reuel Remington, service manager for the

same organization.

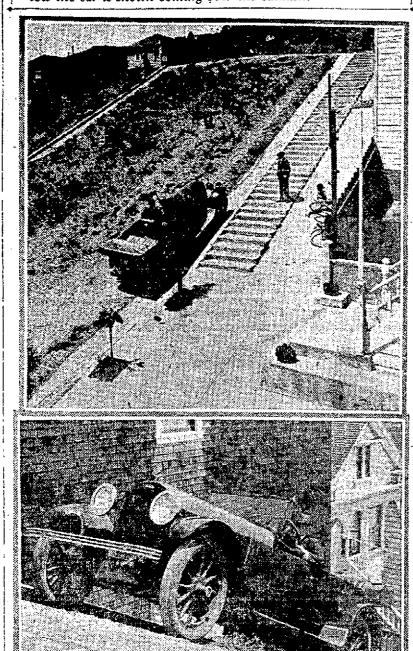
When the first part of the difficult of the block and in going over the top of the grade an even twenty-two miles an hour was registered. With a pause of only eighteen sec-

onds at the conclusion of the test, Mires took the car out on the straightaway and accelerated it from five to sixty miles an hour in eigh-teen seconds to prove that the Lexington was strictly a stock model.

Mires was highly enthusiastic
after Saturday's sensational per-

"Our accomplishment is one more stated. "This motor is unquestion-ably the stoutest and most powerful on the market today and is backed price cut has been increasing daily gratifying, to us and also establishes up by actual performances, under official observation. Any motor car official observation. this hill in high gear backs any and dealers from all sections of the to the value of our cars; third, that claim made for the Lexington Min-country report prospects for a steady general business conditions are imute Man Six and its famous motor." demand throughout the year.

THE LEXINGTON WHICH CLIMBED DUNCAN STREET hill in San Francisco in high gear. The upper view shows the car at the bottom of the hill at the start of the climb, and below the car is shown coming over the summit.



grade was encountered the car was being driven at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. This speed was maintained up to the final fifty-five feet KEPT UP AT PLANT

DETROIT, July 23 .- The anproof of the power and the invinciof the year comes as a reassuring Hamlin & Boqua.
bility of the Ansted motor," he factor in the present unsettled con"There is every indication that our

"Hudson and Essex sales are nouncement today by Dodge showing a decided increase," asserts Brothers, through President Haynes, O. H. McCormack, general sales manthat production would be main- ager of the Hudson Motor Car Comtained at capacity for the remainder pany. Detroit, in a recent letter to

dition of the market. Production at summer sales will beat our record of the Dodge Brothers' plant since the last year. This activity naturally is

street grade presents the severest exhausted and that cars rapidly are and hard, taking advantage of every test in San Francisco or in Califor going into the hands of consumers, opportunity; second, that the buying nia, for that matter, and running up The factor is far behind on orders public is giving greater recognition

ding is in the enting" is now charged to "The proof of the efficiency of a motor oil is not in claims, or so-called 'flash,' 'tire,' 'burn' or 'gravity' tests or base, but in the performance in the motor,' For this reason the Associated Oil Company built a scientific motor testing laboratory in the great reflucius of Aron, Calthe great refineries at Avon, Cali-tornia, replete with the most delicate and accurate scientific apparatus to enable them to definitely test the real lubricating value and durability of their new motor oil creation—

of their new motor oil creation - Cycol.

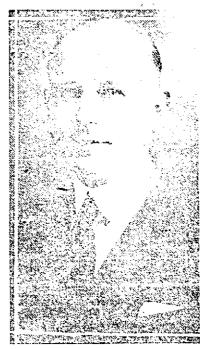
This is the only motor testing laboratory of its kind on the Pacific const. The results were scientifically compared with the results obtained from numerous other well known meter oils and proved beyond doubt that by economically eliminating the destructive "sulpho" compounts from lubricating oil a messer stroke in refining had been accomplished.

Scientific investigation showed what a disastrous effect these "sel pho" compounds found in ordinary motor oils had on the engine, and

motor oils had on the erigine, and how they destroyed the efficiency of the lubricating itim between nexing parts. It was learned very definitely that these impurities had no lubricating value and that they were the cause of motor oils breaking down rapidly under engine heat. Many serious and costly motor troubles follow as a result of "sulpho" compounds in oil. The Associated Oil Company has been Weecognized as having the highest com-quality gasoline and other reamed the products, and now Cycol motor of placed among the world's the

quality motor oils.

Advertising Man Is Made Head of New Organization



FOY JURISTS, ONE OF THE BUST known men in the automobile business, who has joined me sales. pure of the Hercard Amountable

A trip from Los Angeles in eleven hours' running time with a "Velic 48" speedster is claimed by Walter Days of Berkeley. The Coast route was followed, "On the journey." he states, the engine trouble was en-

He considered the fuel economy remarkable, claiming as his average 20 miles to the gallon. Walter Davis 25 known in automobile circles, havthe Dans Street Garage, Berkeley for a number of years he has been the owner of a Vellocur.

Motors Inc., distributors of the Cole Aero Eight in Greater Northern Cali-forma, Nevada and Hawaii. He will direct the sales and advertising of both the wholesale and retail decartinents of the new company.

Moyle takes the rems of the sales department of Cole Motors inc., with a brilliant record of success. Several advertisements and pub-city articles written by Moyle for the automotive sections of the San Francisco newspapers were later most throughout the country. He was the originator of a number of unusual publicity "stunts" staged by the Weaver Company during the past

two years. Moyle is a veteran of the world war, having enlisted as a private soon after war was declared. He later was commissioned and com-marded a battery of United States ield artillery both in this country and in France.

Fay R. Sheete, an old-time and Buick prospects who are seaking regular optimism, confidence and with the motor cor industry, has fevent lines of cutomobiles will find marganer of field artiflery both in this country a Company, and in France.

He said:

exading optimism.

This Salesman Master of Auto Engina Maraile



WILLIAM B. MOYLE, BIHO HAS been appointed sales manager of Cole Motors, Inc., with headquarters in San Francisco,

lown added to the Ruich

CAR TAKES HILLS

An endurance record has been out g a Maxwell in West Virginia. With the low and intermediate fours removed, and carrying three concenners, a Maxwell stock our mystel to the miles over mountains

nd through having valley without not through having valley without nouble of ant had. The famous furth Creek Hin, just out of Pitts; jury, the Samuel Mountain at hiontown, and the Laurel Mountain. cins at Flains were included in the rip.

The Court of general manager of the Hall Clarities Co., Inc., Maxwell-Britishers distributors at Pairmort, uncertised the trip, draving the car muself most of the time.

"Rainy weather had made roads set had," sign Cording, "but the Maxwell went through without that the of any road covering the entire to miles on all a gallons of gasomer, and everage of is utiles to the whom."

des microger of the Howard Ante-

in view of the fact that for the as direct pears Sheets has been effing high-grade automobiles, he should prove to be a valuable acquisition to the selling department of the Heward Automobile Company, Not only is Sheets on export salesversual with the mechanical con-

HAYNES 47. SHOW

GOOD VALUES IN USED CARS

We are very careful to give you all the facts about any of our used cars you may be interested in:

You thus know as much as we do about the used car you buy, and can easily gauge its value to you as an investment.

124 GRAND AVE. 2352 SHATTUCK AVE.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU to attend the first complete showing of Havnes, model 47, cars held in Oakland this year.

Havnes cars have always enjoyed the distinction of being high-grade automobiles, at low cost.

The model 47, the larger Haynes, is the most complete motor car ever built. Years of engineering experience have culminated in this latest creation. The car is complete throughout and has enough power for all service and a reserve for emergencies.

We will be glad to show you these cars today, and all next week.

PHILLIP S. COLE, Inc. 2424 Webster St.

Phone Oakland 2500

th the recent one thousand mile tich is well worth telling, was the mark dropped by one of the par-ripants in this gruelling and nerverking contest. Furthermore, meerns a woman.

Joe Nikrent, who drove the Buick in this race, pays the heroine is worthy tribute:

"If h had not been for Carmen wett Wilkie, secretary of the Neda Highway Association, this now mous face would never have been ald this year, and what promises to an annual racing feature in the gebrush state instead of being ronicled as one of the biggest ents ever held in the annals of road cing history, would have resulted a fizzle. a fizzle, "When everybody connected with

e preliminary arrangements had irown up their hands in despair and hen it looked as though it would necessary to call off the race for ck of funds and the securing of the equisite number of entries to make e affair a success. Mrs. Wilkie epped into the breach and by her rgressiveness and energetic comaign she managed to create a state-ide interest in the race from a fi-

PREVENTS CANCELLATION. orts in the month preceding the ate of the racing classic, it was only me to Mrs. Wilkie's genial personaly and her persuasive manner that as race was not called off two days bfore. June 29, the day set for the tarting of the three-day trip over

With only four bonn fide entries in her possession on Monday, June 27, Mrs. Wilkie faced a serious problem hen the twenty racing drivers who ad indicated their intention of par-icipating in the race assembled in he office of the Nevada Highway sociation to discuss the terms of he race and to formulate rules to overn certain conditions which had not been covered in the A. A. A.

act, however, Mrs. Wilkie managed were thrown in her path and when he meeting was over, she had in her possession the signed entry blank of very driver together with the en-

SEEDS ARE SOWN. What Nikrent says is corroborated iv everyone who was connected with he race. When the Nevada legislature was in session, the germ of the acing classic was sown, with the idea of creating interest in the project of he building of state highways.
The Motor Car Dealers' Association

E Nevada took up the matter and Mrs. Wilkle, who also is assistant secretary of this organization, toether with a committee of automo-ile dealers, started to formulate plans for the race. The entire burden ventually fell upon the shoulders f.Mrs. Wilkie.

a by this ardent woman racing fan. ough which she managed to inter-State in the Nevada project. ers, Mrs. Wilkie then toured and secured the necessary financial translet from the different towns through which the racing cars had to travel in order to make up the \$2250 purse and the money for in-icidental expenses.

BIG MAN'S JOB.

Altogether it was a big man's job and the highly successful outcome of the event speaks volumes for the demure and charming little woman who so ably attended to all of the preliminary as well as the subsequent details of the race.

With the assistance of P. Y. Gilson, chairman of the contest board during the three days of the race which were the busiest of them all, owing to the lack of adequate teleto the various points through which the racing cars had to travel, Mrs. Wilkie managed to keep the world race liself, and claims that in a measure the success of the race was because of his untiring efforts in the

This one thousand mile race will be an annual event and next year a much larger purse will be offered in order to attract more of the stars of the automobile racing world than

Recording to estimates, automobiles in operation in the United short line run, to be sure, but there states travel 1260 miles every second, or fifty-five billion miles a year.



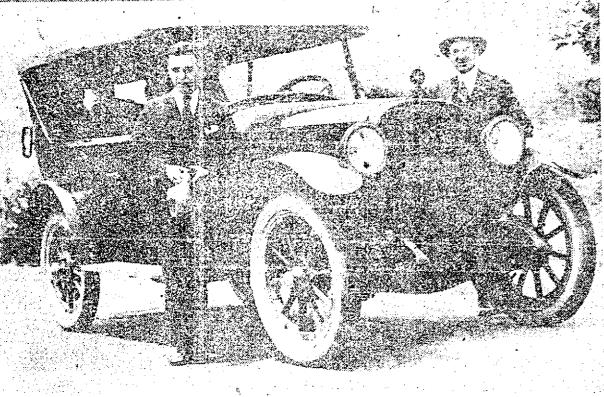
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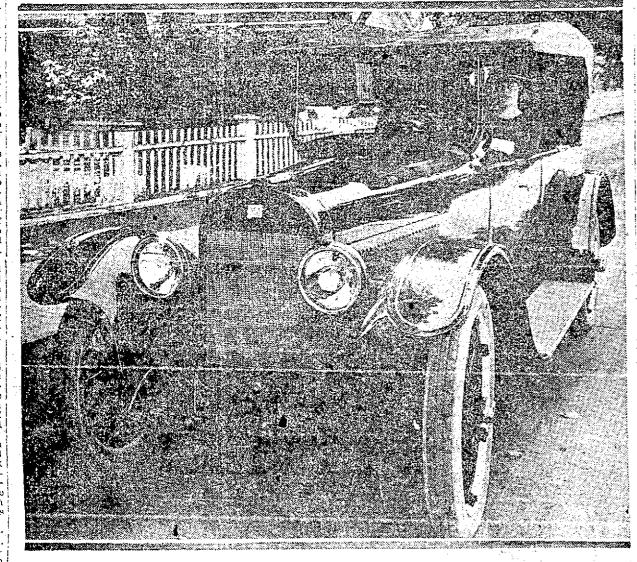
Northern California Distributors

Twenty-fourth and Broadway, Oakland Phone Oakland 230

Dealer-Park Street Garage, 1600 Park Street, Mameda

THE CHANDLER, WITH THREE ADULTS, WHICH BILL PARRY OF HEBRANK, HUNTER & Peacock, drove over Mandana Boulevard at fifteen miles an hour in high gear. Parry is in





event in the sagebrush state.

before crossing.

Probably the only place in the world where street car traffic halts and allows motor traffic to page is here in Oakland. The place is East Twelfth street and Fifth avenue. There is a car line running from at large informed of the progress to the race. Mrs. Wilkie herself gives and the company has a rule what a first care to stop on each side of the street before crossing. East Twelfth is the main artsery of motor travel between Oakland and the south. More motor cars and trucks use this theroughfare than most any other in the

> In order to show the way the street cars are giving way before more modern methods of transportation. Markham and Purser sent an Oldsmobile four out there the

The Fifth Avenue car line is

Special top built by the Liberty Auto Company and finished off by Disteel Wheels and Gruss Air Springs

MRS. CARMEN JEWETT WILKIE AT THE WHOLL OF 1922 Buick touring car. This charming woman was the active man-

ager of the 1000-mile Nevada racing classic. It was due to this

Reno woman's untiring efforts that the big Nevada Road Race was such a huge success and that it will be an annual racing

that the company decided to make Parser. Oldsmobile dealers here.

"If may not be many years be-one all railroad traffic is held up to allow motor traffic to pass," says 1. G. Markham, of Markham and try."

For Beauty and Comfort

street cars "stop, look and ils- "This is not so strange as it seems," before crossing. More and more motor traffic is be-

¶ Liberty Automobile Tops combine the maximum of beauty and comfort. They thoroughly exemplify the high standard materials used and the skill of master craftsmen which enters into all work done by the Liberty Auto Co. Whether it be a top or body job, upholstering, refinishing, Ry-nameling, or any other work designed to improve the appearance of your car, or add comfort to its use-you can rest assured that the best obtainable can be had at the Liberty Auto Co.

Unless the work can be guaranteed, unless it is certain that both you and ourselves will be proud of it when completed—then we will not advise its being done.

> Your inspection of the Liberty plant is cordially invited. You will find it most interesting.

Liberty Tops complete, from \$275 to \$650, including war tax, with a liberal allowance made for your present top.

Liberty Auto Co., Inc.

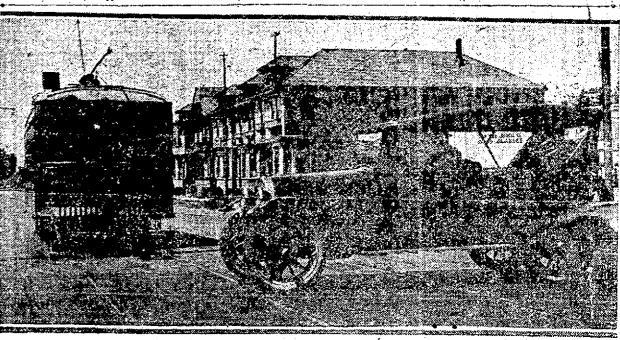
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big asset in the establishment of popularity of any automobile organ-ization. Matributing organizations which can guarantee service to the car owner, it is generally acknowl-edged, are the ones doing the most

In this regard, according to Waler Murphy, president of the Walter Murphy: Motor Company, Lincoln distributors in this territory, you will find the Lincoln dealer's service department equipped with the most up to date service muchinery and superstended by men capable of per-orming work on the highest grade

"The achievement of Henry M. Leland and his son, Wilfred C. Le-land, states Murphy, "in building high grade automobiles for nearly twenty years has been their forechanical engineering and construction as pertains to the manufacture of motor cars."

THE ONLY PLACE IN THE COUNTRY WHERE STREET CAR TRAFFIC STOPS FOR AUtomobile traffic. An Oldsmobile four, at Fifth avenue and East Twelfth street,



More Pick-Up Prices

S. Friedman Auto Supply Co.

Lowest Possible Prices

ON FORD EQUIPMENT

Broadway at Nineteenth

Here is a brand-new group of red-hot bargains in standard auto supplies, which are made possible during this sale by our fortunate "pick-up" of the splendid stock of the Bertram Motor Supply Co., of Butte, Montana.

Priced considerably below the usual low figures' which prevail at the S. Friedman Auto Supply Co., the items quoted here have been put at the lowest possible figure for such wellknown standard auto goods.

Oakland, California

Lowest Prices

on Tire Pumps

Single action, lists \$1.25 at \$2. Sale price.

Double action, lists \$1.45 at \$2.25. Sale price

Pump Connections

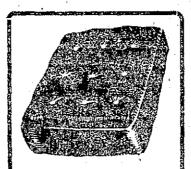
is easily attached and conveni-

ently used. Lists at 25c

50c. Sale price

The sale quotations in our last advertisement continue in force during the PICK-UP SALE. 'And many other items not included in this advertisement or in our sale announcement last Sunday are similarly low-priced as the result of our purchase of the Bertram stock.

Lay in all the auto supplies you need NOW-buy at our PICK-UP SALE-Save money.



Cushions for Less

cushion. List price \$1.75 \$2.75. Sale price... \$1.75



Spring-Eez Reduced

The real thing for taking squeaks out of noisy springs. ists at \$1.00. Sale price



in Clocks



Rim wind, rim set eight-day Auto Clock, flush type. Lists Sale price \$8.75

Cut in Price

—list at \$2.25.. **\$1.65**

 Red
 Star (new type), list at \$2.50.
 \$2.50.
 \$1.55

Stewart Speedometers for Less Gennine Stewart Speedometers--

Connecting Rods, list at \$1.75--Sale price \$1.25 Wish Bones, list at \$3.00-

Sale price \$1.65 Rear Brake Shoes (sets), list at Cutouts, list at \$1.25-Sale price 65¢

Rear Tire Carriers, list price \$6.50. Sale price\$4,85



Milwaukee Timers Globe Tool Boxes Reduced Genuine Milwaukee Timers

Fit and look well on the running board, wonderfully convenient when out on the road \$2.95 List at \$4. Sale price



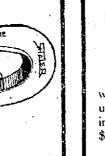
Motormeters Cut to Bedrock

Centine Boyce Motormeters-

Cylinder Head Gaskets, list price

50c. Sale price 35¢ K. W. Coil Units, list price \$2,50 -Sale price \$2.05 Front Mats, list at \$1.50-Sale price \$1.05

Lowered ennine Advance Cork Insert Brake Linings, list at \$1.65



Reduction in Vulcanizers Shaler Five-Minute Vulcanizer

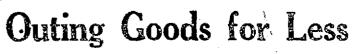
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Rubber Step Mats Reduced

Here's a real buy in an acces sory that improves the appear ance and adds comfort to you car, a rubber step mat. 65c

Auto Polishes Cut to **Bottom Price**

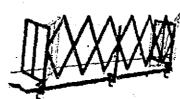
Simon's Simoniz, lists at 55c Super-Glos, lists at \$1.20



OUTING TENT This sturdy, convenient tent will withstand

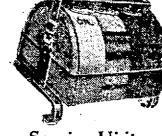
wind and weather; made of 8-oz. canvas; measures 7 ft. by 7 ft.; used with or without car; includes poles, ropes and stakes; lists at \$12.50. Sale Price Camp Stools

Camp Cots Genuine Gold Medal Cots --List at \$5.50. \$4.50 Sale price



Luggage, Carriers Genuine Kittle Adjustable Lug-Carrier for running gage Carrier for board, lists at \$4.75.

With end gates, lists at \$5.25. Royce Eze-Adjustable Luggage Carriers, list at \$3.50.



List at \$1.00. Sale price 756

Camp Chairs

Service Units Genuine Boyco Service Units

2 gals, gas, 2 gals, water, 1 gal, oil, list at \$8.50.

GASOLINE STOVES

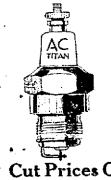
American Ramp Kook, list at \$9.00. Sale price Prentice Wauber's No. 3, list at \$16.00. Sale price \$5.85 \$13.00



Cork Insert Linings

Sunshields Sell at Low Figure This shield dresses up your car

in addition to the service it gives in shielding you from the sun and rain. Lists at \$20.00.



Cut Prices On Spark Plugs

TO FIT ANY CAR . C. Cico, lists at 75c-C. Titan, lists at \$1.00-Sale price 38¢ Bethlehem, lists at \$1.00 ale price 29¢



*TRIP PROVES

bined with the southern section of Oregon is one of nature's greatest playgrounds, where the camping motorist finds great sport hunting and fishing, and where the scenery is beautiful in the extreme.

This is the message brought back to Oakland hast week by Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Holcombe, who, together with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Esterbrook of Fresno, left Oakland July 2 on their summer outing to Crater and Klamath lakes. Each family drove a Studebaker Special Six and both reported a freedom from trouble which left them all their time in having fun and enjoying the country.

"We started from Oakland July 2," said Dr. Holcombe in discussing the trip, "and spent the first night out at Arbuckle. We carried camping equipment and never registered at a hotel. Our second night's stop was Hornbrook, almost at the Oregon line; which we reached after long trip that included some hard going between Red Bluff and Redding. Except for this detour, how-ever, the roads were not had.

From Hornbrook we followed th route via Medford to Crater Lake, our destination, at which we arrived July 4, the first machines into the resort. In order to reach the lake it eral snowdrifts, but having come as far as we had a little extra work was not minded.

"The return trip was made via Klamath Lake. The roads were for the most part only fair and the west side Klamath road was really bad. Our second night out of Crater Lake was spent at Sisson and from there home we made excellent time.

"The real way to enjoy this trip is to take it the way we did and then it cannot be beaten. Go prepared to camp and to rough it, have a good car, and when the going is bad

AUTOS TRAVERSE FAMOUS GRADE

I can well remember the bugaber that grade was to many members of the motor car selling fraternity.

"As time went on more and more automobiles went over the top, but the hill was still a testing ground and the wise farmers and ranchers in the Fresno district would not buy any car that could not 'pull' the hill. Later still the grade has become a rivalry among the various concerns as to the car that has the most power, the Toll House grade settles

"Knowing the country and the teepness of the grade, together with the bad condition of the road, I appreciate the performing ability the Oldsmobile Four as shown by its record-breaking performance of last week, part of which was made over the Toll House grade."

New Roadster Is Put On the Market

C. H. Wills and his associates at Marysville have just put into production the Wills Saint-Claire road-ster. The chassis specifications are the same as the touring car. The seating arrangements are for two in front and two more in a seat that is covered by a hatchway in the real deck when not in use. The stand-ard colors are Lady Mary maroon, Newport blue and Liberty green. Other colors may be had by arrangement. The Wills company is extending its sales organization at a rate which will soon cover the country with distributors and dealers.

Los Angeles Agent Is Oakland Visitor

D. M. Ricks, Western sales man ager of the George W. Davis Motor Car Company, is a visitor in Oak-land, the guest of Bryan Milton of the Davis Motor Car Agency. Ricks' headquarters are in Los Angeles and he came here to look over the territory. He will go north from here.

For a good time go to

Favorite Resort of the California Motorist.

MOST POPULAR RESORT IN THE

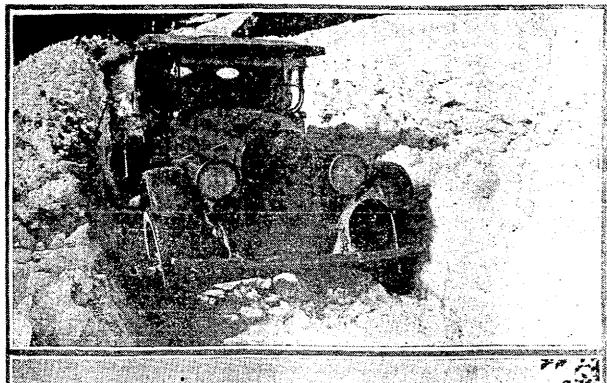
Yosemite Valley

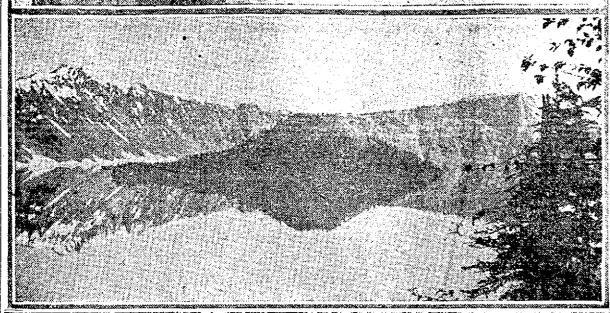
Famous the World Over for its Hospitality, its Entertainments, its Firefall, its Accommodations and its Low Prices.

Personal Management MRS. D. A. CURRY and FOSTER CURRY

For rates and information address

A STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX ON THE WAY TO CRATER LAKE, THE FIRST CAR INTO the country this year. It was driven by Dr. J. V. Holcombe, an Oakland dentist. He had to fight snow along the way. The photo shows how deep the white drifts were.





Over in England It's "Tip-Wagon" TRUCK COMPANY ORGANIZES FOR MORE BUSINESS Here They Call It a Plain Truck

mind of many local automobile men the history of this famous grade in automobile affairs.

Since the infant days of the automobile industry it has played an important part in the affair of motor men. for years ago wise men declared that no automobile would ever be able to negotiate this hill and the first car that went over the top was credited with a wonderful achievement:

"Many years have passed by since that time," according to H. G. Markham & Purser. "But I can well remember the bugabor!

You'd stop, scratch your head and years the White company had been for a minute wonder if these fellows selling Farnsworth and kuggles announcement of its official person. "It can white company had been selling Farnsworth and kuggles announcement of its official person. Then they were years and they weren't using five low. Well last week when G. A. Urque hart, Pacific coast manager of the White company had been selling Farnsworth and kuggles announcement of its official person. The form 1½ ton 3½ ton, and also made announcement of its official person. The form is official person. The wasn't operating dump trucks, but he did own seven White tip-wagons. All this, to say nothing of the fact that instead of gasoline consumers have passed by since the first car that went over the top wasn't operating dump trucks, but he did own seven White tip-wagons. All this, to say nothing of the fact I wood, A. L. Caplinsky, J. E. Humpinst trucks burn petrol. Then most English cars were equipped and mouncement of its official person. The wasn't operating dump trucks, but he did own seven White tip-wagons. All this, to say nothing of the fact I wasn't operating dump trucks, but he did own seven White tip-wagons. All this, to say nothing of the fact I wasn't operating dump trucks. But he did own seven White tip-wagons include Dave Davidson, E. A. Brug-hall he did own seven White tip-wagons of the first instead of gasoline consumers all English trucks burn petrol. Then most English cars were equipped and from a modest sum of \$1,200, with anti

Present Price Reduction, Effective June 1st, 1921,

Enclosed Cars \$200 to \$250; Open Cars \$150 to \$200

Total After-War Reduction of \$450 to \$750

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline

12,500 miles to the set of tires

50% slower yearly depreciation

(National Averages)

unusual service which goes with it.

HIS economy, outstanding of itself, becomes

even more remarkable when one realizes the

Comfort, ease of handling and dependability

that are unaffected by bad roads, weather or other

outside influences—these Franklin qualities would

command attention even if Franklin operating costs

Franklin Motor Car Company

2536 BROADWAY, OAKLAND B. W. Hammond, Manager Phone Lakeside 4400

1635 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

were only on an average basis, instead of lower.

H. E. Frederickson, recently elected president of the Hawkeye Truck this year and has set some fast page Knowing as much as you do about or not. He was quite certain they started to organize the business of trucks and automobiles, what would you think if you heard John Bull ask his brother, "What is the capactify for heard and grade had been shattered by the Oldsmobile Four called to the mind of many local automobile men You'd stop, scratch your head and years the White company had been a started to organize the business of the London version. And further, that they were running and in a most satisfactory manner, according to advices from Sioux City. In the company on an aggressive basis further, that they were running and in a most satisfactory manner, according to advices from Sioux City. The company of the company recently announced cuts of \$265 to \$645 on its models.

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With a record of 2.597 miles in cleven days, Frank E. Wall, an in-dianapolis merchant, accompanied by his wife, drove a new Studebaker Light-Six Coupe-Roadster from the factory in South Bend to Long Beach, California, according to in-formation just received by Weaver Wells Co., local Studebaker dealer Wall bought his car through the Indianapolis distributor, and delic-ery of it was made to him at the Studebaker factory. Considering the fact that it was a new model, the time record of eleven days for the 2,597 miles traversed is looked upor

as remarkable. Rain and mud were encountered for the first few days of the trip and at times slow progress had to be made, Due to the floods a Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Wall were forced to deviate from the National Old Trails route and take a souther route which led them through Texas. Here they encountered the most impassible roads, the gamba being so deep that at times the ca-sank almost up to the hubs.

According to the report from Wall, the heat conditions in the Mo-jave desert and through Arizona were found to be almost unbearable. In fact, because of the terrific heat, he avoided as much of the desert country as possible

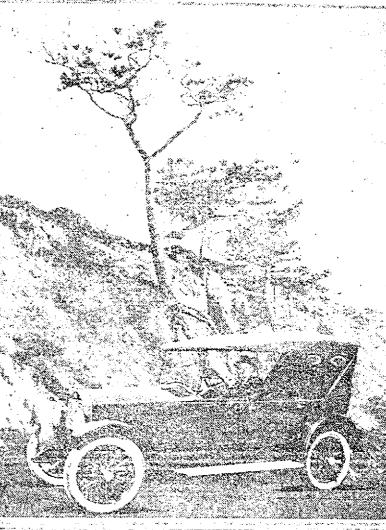
country as possible
"We had no trouble of any a,t,d
at any time during our trip," said
Wall. "This is the third ear of the
same make I have owned, and I
have found them all easy-riding and
memarkably free from mechanical
troubles. In fact, it was on the troubles, . In fact, it was on the basis of the service I got from the other two that I decided to make this cross-country jount in my new-est, and it proved a most enjoyable trip, even though somewhat ar-duous."

EDDIE PULEN · RETIRES AGAIN FROM RACING

Eddle Pullen, famous racing river, has retired from the racing game once more. This time he says it is for good. He is in Oakland, the guest of Ralph Freidl, superintend-

ent of the Sanitary Ice Company.
Pullen has raced in most of the speed evenets here and in the East He will remain here for some

A SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER POSED IN FRONT OF THE Torrey Pines on the coast road to San Diego. This odd growth of trees is one of many attractions on the trip to Southern



U.S. MOTORISTS GET PASS OVER CANADA BORDER

Customs permits allowing movilhout delay have been by the California State Automobile by the California State Antomobile Association for distribution to its membership wishing to tour the Dominion. The permit earls will be sent to all the branch offices of the association in California.

Motorists crossing the Canadian border have been delayed for considerable time while their creden tials were made out. The new per mit will expedite travel, and de-lay caused only by the stamping of the permit card issued from the association's offices.

OFFICIALS OF AUTO CLUB TO INSPECT ROADS

torists to cross the Canadian border (Texas, who started June 6, are coverand return to the United States, jung every rood route of Texas, on a te,466 mile impection trip. This suches is being made in a Ranger cor, maturactured by the Southern Motor Manufacturing Association, Ind., of Heaston. The club purchised in A bright Aurora red with array uphelsters and knakt ten. The car was labeled at the start "Tanger official Partifinder," and it is occupied on its 10,000 mile jaunt by French W. Jarrell, business manager of the Automobile Club of Texas; Ernest H. Willett, organization man-

There will soon be a new Willard all-rubber battery on the market, according to Carey Harrison, manager of the Auto Electric Service

Company.

It is the invention of T. A. Willard, head of the huge battery factery. It eliminates glass hars en-tirely, and the box is rubber, too. This does away with the cause of many buttery troubles through leak-age from broken glasses.

ago from broken glasses.

"This new Willard stands a freezing test of forth-eight hours at 26 degrees below zero, and stood an electric test of 20,000 volts, and has stood chemical tests of all kinds. and severe bumping tests" accord-"A heat lest was made with a sul-

picarle and solution of 1300 gravity, beated to 75 degrees and then 175 degrees."

It's eliminating the wooden box

the battery can be built of greater capacity in a smaller space. "This new battery will revolution-the electrical systems of automore lilles, is our confident expectation, saya Harrison. "It has been tested thoroughly in every possible way, and we have yet to find a fault with

QUAIL STRUT IN TOWN; RABBIT INSPECTS AUTOS

fley, fellers, is this a country town, with the animals running around loose? We guess not, but around loose? We guess not, but here is a tale: Frank McCorkle of Brasch & McCorkle, who sells Stephens Sallent Six cars, was walking along

riedment avenue the other day and a couple of quail walked across the street and disappeared in the brush between two houses.

Then later in the day McCorkle saw a jackrabbit run across Broadway and into the grounds of St. Mary's College. An hour or so later this same jack ran into his salesroom looked the new cars over and then went back to its

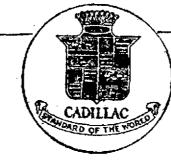
hole across the street.

Now Frank wants to know where all the wild animals come from. it must be a wild, wild city

(the of the motor taxical systems in Chicago operates 1400 cars. Every driver must be married and each employee shares in the profits of the

ager of the club, and H. B. Sam-

In First Cost and After Cost, the World's Greatest Motor Car Value



The Cadillac has always stood, and stands now, the world over. in a class all its own.

In Europe—England especially—no other American car is ever mentioned, or even considered, in comparison with the Cadillac.

And in America, you know the overwhelming preference in which it is held by owner and non-owner alike.

And yet, strangely enough, those cars which strive for comparison with the Cadillac have always been, and are now, higher in price.

So there is a double sense-a greater and a lesser sense-in which the Cadillac is clearly the most notable motor car value in the world today.

The greater value of the Cadillac-on which its reputation rests -is its superior performance, and that immunity from the need of constant tinkering, adjustments, overhauling and repair which renders it unique among motor cars in economy.

This is the true value-test beside which the lower first price the Cadillac ower enjoys is of little or no consequence.

Nevertheless, it is pleasant for the Cadillac owner to know that in first cost, as well as after cost, he enjoys the greatest motor car value in the world today.

Victoria	Touring Car	Roadster
	F. O. B. San Francisco	



tarted after him.

no necessity for closing the plant.
"Out here in California, there was

were unable to get together all our models so are doing the show again

of high grade cars being sold than

low grade, comparable with the pop-

"The reason is that many

Armed Convoys To

the Lincoln highway, which recently

has been infested with an apparently closely organized banditry, armed

latest Haynes."

The fact that the average motor ear owner in America does not understand the construction of his storage battery and the care it needs is responsible for millions of dollars loss every year through premature failure of this important unit of the automobile equipment. The average life of a storage battery in actua service is fifteen months. With proper care this length of service can be raised to twenty months or more. Suppose we try to see why and how. There are several different kinds of familiar lead battery with liquid so-Intion, the same type with dry elec-trolyte and the Edison nickel iron battery being those commonly countered. In motor car equipment

the lead place battery with liquid so-lution is the prevailing type. The automobile storage battery is an electro chemical unit, containing plates of a lead composition, submersed in a solution of sulphuric acid known as the electrolyte, and having specific gravity of 1.30 at 70 degrees Fahrenheit. The plates in the battery are two distinct kinds, known as positive and negative. The current leaves the battery by way of the posi-tive and returns through the negative. The battery plates are made in the form of grids, the spaces being filler consisting of a peroxide of lead. plates employ a spongy composition abundance, of lead.

rubber, which are filled, or nearly so, with solution of sulphuric acid. Each of these jars is known as a cell, and a battery may consist of one, two.

age battery does not store anything. The actual work of the battery conterial contained in the plate. Now fered them the chance to get on the this chemical action is always going on within the battery, even when the chance to get on the car and ride. when the part is called upon to de-liver power the violence of the chem-ical action is enormously installed without a hint of hesitancy and electrical current is generated and the driver of the car to start the motor. light the lights or what not. The chemical action within the battery which produces the current | he plates will be thick with sulphate

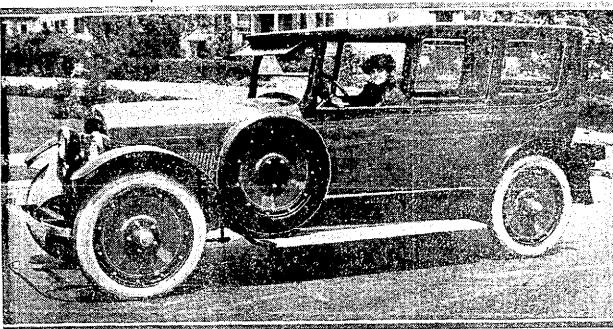
Now when electrical current from tery it causes a reaction to take place owner. The generator is installed to which is exactly the reverse of the former, as it breaks up the sulphate. This is a great convenience, but it is a great convenience, but it deposit on the plate and drives it may also be incorrectly adjusted and back into the figuid in the form of overcharged and undercharged. The acid. When this operation has been dri completed and all the deposit has of been removed the battery is ready to particular form of service and have

produce electric current.

It is obvious that the liquid with though the generator may the course of time will suffer evaporation. This is doubly so, because feetly attuned to the needs of the operation. This is doubly so, because feetly charged all the time, it will the chemical action of the battery portures a certain amount of heat which hastens losses due to inevitable the market will be received in the cells. The car owner must do that with his own hands if he wants to be sure the part to make the for this to receive mules takens. evaporation. To make up for this is properly maintained, and keep the liquid up to the proper of the battery is kept properly level, distilled water must be added charged there is no need to worry at regular intervals, once a week in about the electrolyte freezing, as the warm weather and once in two weeks in about the electrolyte freezing, as the acid prevents that occurrence until during the cold season. Filtered 40 or so degrees below zero is water may be bought at any drug store or garage, or rainwater or age of cells occurs it may be set water made by meiting ice may be down to the improper mounting of used. When the liquid has been reduced by evaporation, obviously its part in place should be tightened occurrent is just the same and all content its first the same and all contents.

liquid has been split or has leaked must be kent clean and bright and it out of the jars in any way acid has is well to grouse them occasionally to

ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETELY EQUIPPED AND HANDSOME MOTOR CARS WHICH have ever been delivered in Oakland, a Haynes 47 Touring Car: It was delivered to Mrs. J. L. Powell of Piedmont. Every conceivable accessory desired for an automobile is fitted to



the form of grids, the spaces being. If you want to try a car's power will be given its first baptism of Here is a test for co-filled with a special composition of try it on a hill climb. This has whirring motor cars on July 31, manufacturers to aim at lead. The positive plates have a proven a serious test and particu-when the elimination trials for the The Western Auto Su reddish brown in color. The negative steep grades are to be found in held. Officials of the Speedway As- er's auto bed' made to accommodate

plates employ a spongy composition of lead.

These plates are separated by to advices received here by the J. W. strips of specially treated wood rubber, or sometimes of other materials. The elements, positive and negative plates, are enclosed in jars of hard before the plates, are enclosed in jars of hard before the plates, are enclosed in jars of hard before the plates, are enclosed in jars of hard before the plates, are enclosed in jars of hard before the plates, are enclosed in jars of hard before the plates, are enclosed in jars of hard before the plates, are enclosed in jars of hard before the plates, are enclosed in jars of hard before the plates, are enclosed in jars of hard before the plates, are enclosed in jars of hard before the plates, are enclosed in jars of hard before the plates, are enclosed in jars of hard before the plates, are enclosed in jars of hard before the plates, are enclosed in jars of hard before the plates, are enclosed in jars of hard before the plates, are enclosed in jars of hard before the plates, are enclosed in jars of hard before the plates, are enclosed in jars of hard before the plates are enclosed in jars of hard before the plates are enclosed in jars of hard before the plates are enclosed in jars of hard before the plates.

Nationally-known drivers are all two persons and which is one to the nouncement that in addition to the fluidition to the planeth and it is to set up on the norther to set up on the nort of mention.

salesmen in and on a stout Four, Sales Manager Clair It, Savthree, four or more cells, according age of the Los Angeles organization, tried the ascent of the gradient on West Sixth street between Figueroa The word "storage" in connection West Sixth street between Figueron with the electro chemical battery and Loomis streets. This is a good, conveys a false impression. The stor- hard haul, but the Olds negotiated it in high. Not satisfied with carry ing his twelve salesmen up the hill

despatched on its way as directed by it it will be necessary to add acid and water in proper amounts, that is to say, with a specific gravity of 1.30.
Whenever an owner opens his batroduces a substance known as should test the electrolyte with an inlead sulphate, which is the positive istrument called the hydrometor syron the plates. This sulphate is a linge. This is a large glass cylinder white substance and its presence on with a rubber bulb at one end and the plates weakens the action of the battery because its formation has actually withdrawn acid from the solution or electrolyte. Thus, if this inder; the small graduated cylinde condition reaches its ultimate stage floats in this and by its depth indi cates the specific gravity of the fluid deposits and all the acid would be This is 1.28 to 1.30 or thereabouts; withdrawn from the electrolyte, leaving plain water. In this case the bat-falls to 1.15 the battery is discharged and should be recharged at once. The modern car strives to much of the work of caring for the an outside source is sent into the bat-battery from the shoulders of the tery it causes a reaction to take place owner. The generator is installed to driver will bave to find out w begin its chemical action again and the charging rate set to meet that condition. Also remember that even

acid content is just the same, and all casionally. If the battery discharges that is necessary is to bring it up to the proper level by adding the plain water.

On the other hand, if any of the vals for this trouble. The terminals in the base paid to the other hand, if any of the vals for this trouble. The terminals is the proper level at interpretation of the other hand, if any of the vals for this trouble.

SPEED KINGS TO OPEN COTATI BOWL ON 31ST.

tween Santa Rosa and Petaluma cities where big speed event of August 14 are pany received a shipment of "Camp-

f mention.

Nationally-known drivers are alLoading a dozen of his husky ready on the ground at Cotati ready pete are Tommy Milton, winner of strate that the Fourth of July race at Tacoma; what it said Roscoe Sarles, who finished second beavy object and finally hit at that time; as well as such cele-brities as Eddie Pullen, Joe Thomas, Ford on top of the bed. Johnny Thiele and Tom Alley. is expected that a big concourse of tions of the 31st with it's combination program of aerial acrobatics and the main event in the speed bowt.

Rubber Company in

Portage Rubber Company, of Barberton, Ohio, which was thrown into eccivership May 31, has listed hedules in bankruptcy showing liabillties of \$5.548,893 and assets of \$5.074.337. The schedule was filed by M. S. Long, president. The ceivers are Akron men, J. Guire and George D. Bates.

The Western Auto Supply Comsociation have just made the an- two persons and which is one of the

for a whirl at the track on the list. Among those who are to compete are Tommy Milton wisses. what it said tooked around for some idea of putting the front end of a It took six men to lift the Ford equipped with a special body and greater, but it is spread out over many different accessories on top of several years of use of the car with the bed, but it proved to the satisfactory out buying a new one.

The show will last all this week eastomers what the

bed could stand. It was estimated that the Ford with all its accessories placed a weight upon the bed of over 1,000 pounds. By this test several hungalistic productions and added then was estimated that the Ford Bankruptcy Court the original guarantee called for. Even if they had persuaded Fatte

weights to lie on the bed a bette

While the United States possesses

Ben Hammond and his family, a complete showing of Haynes a Franklin touring car, and Dr. E. A. odel 47 cars in Oakland. Wallace Majors and his family in a Franklin W. Nall, manager, of Phillip S. Cole laweek or so ago, that is replete with fine. Haynes dealers here, has arranged an attractive display in the large of their lives.

Hammond, who is manager of the Franklin Motor Car Company here. nodel 47 cars on exhibition. There are open land closed cars and a speedster, in brilliant red. The selected the spot and found good salesrooms have been tastefully decto Bass Lake, high in the Sierras, between the Yosemite country and orated, and it is ogen evenings for those who cannot hird time to look the cars over during the day.
Elwood Haynes, builder of Amer-Huntington lake. ica's lirst car, still is actively en-

The resort up there is called the Pines, and Hammond says it is a good place to stop.

gaged in building Haynes cars," says Nall. Unless many of the pioneers in the business Haynes has kept step "We left Oakland July 2 and went south via Modesto, Merced, Berend's. with the times and in fact, has been slightly ahead of the men who where the highway ends, then on to Raymond, Coarse Gold and Bass Lake. The distance is 216 miles. nd the roads are good all the way "In spite of the depression of business throughout the country, the Haynes plant has been kept in operays Hannnond.

The Pines is near Wawona, that is over a mountain or two, but close by n a beeline.
"I drove the Franklin tweive miles

attion almost continuously throughout the winter. Orders came through so regularly that there was ows, and had to negotiate grades of 25 per cent at times. This place was once an old lumber camp, and we never a time when we really could get enough cars to fill orders. Many times we had enough of one or two models but could not get what we had a time time getting there. There is a lake there with plenty of fish wanted, because they were all sold, "In order to show the mysterial feet. Hunting and fishing at Bass order to show the motoring Lake is only fair. This lake is 4000 public the complete line of model 47, decided to stage a small show feet in the air. here in our salesrooms. Even at the automobile show last February, we

"We have a wonderful trip and stayed there two weeks. We were loath to leave. The high Sierras are wonderful at this time of year. It when we have been able to get them is early spring up there and the together. the year round.

The demand for high grade automobiles is growing every day. I find that there is a larger percentage Irreversible Steering Gear Put On Market

C. H. Blomstrom of Detroit, vetehave owned cars below the Haynes ran automobile builder who put out in price, have decided, after using for the market the first four-cylinder them for some time, to get a dar car made in Detroit, the Queen, has them for some time, to get a car that lasts longer. The first cost is invented an irreversible greater, but it is spread out over gear for Ford cars, which manufactured by the Swone Mereversible Steering Gear corporation and we will be glad to talk car to tollis handling the sales and advertis-helling and has offices at 1430 Chestnut Blomstrom is treet. Philadelphia. president; Harry Darlington, secrelary and treasurer, and George Kehow, vice-president.

Protect Motorists | May Solve Problem For the protection of dozens of Of Lighter Autos motor truck fleets plving between vew York city and Philadelphia over

According to Roger W. Babson, a statistician in Chicago, automobiles of the juture will be built of a com-position of cotton, formaldehyde and The re- one motor vehicle to every 11 inhab- convoys are being organized to glue. This composition, it was ex-W. Mc- itants, there is one to each 110 per- guard them safely between the plained, may solve the problem of cities.

known Oakland boy, who has just joined the A. W. Rawling Company Marmon staff.



Auto Company Pays

On June 28, Franklin paid off the penny of its bank borrowings, ch on December 31, or six ionths ago, amounted to \$4,510,000. n August 31 of last year-when ranklin inventory reached its high

Membership buttons in the Old 'imers' Club are now being issued o those who have been accepted by e membership committee, from the office of F. Ed Spooner, secre-tary, 420 Book building, Detroit. The new emblem is of solid gold in-laid with hard French blue enamel. The border is beveled and polished and the letters and numerals are in gold. These buttons are about onetalf inch in length and one-quarter ich from top to bottom, and are neat and modest. They carry the year of entry into the business of the member, and will therefore be

The plan of denoting the length of time spent in the business cor-tinuously by stars for each five years has been given up. Members of the organization have been very anxious to secure their buttons, and the directors delayed in deciding upon the emblem until they had received suggestions from all the leading emblem makers of America. The one selected was the most modest

The device which was used by the original Old Timers' Club, which went out of existence last January, was garish and altogether too loud to be worn steadily. The directors desired a button or emblem which Off Indebtedness would be worn at all times, a cured just what they sought. would be worn at all times, and se-

In front of a high school building in Cincinnati, the streets are lined with passenger automobiles, more than 200 students riding to and from the instituption

Gibraltor, despite its limited area,

"PRICE REDUCTION" ADJUSTMENT SALE

USED CARS

So great has been the interest in the new Cole Aero EIGHT since the sensational price reduction of \$600 to \$900 that we are forced to move 50% of our used car stock to make room for other cars taken in trade as part payment on new Cole Aero EIGHTS.

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New paint, good

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This is a 1920 Cole Aero Eight, 5.

pass., in A1 condition throughout;

A rebuilt car from front \$750

7-Pass, touring; new paint, tires and

1920 motor with mileage of only 500;

1917 chassis, special top, starter and

1919, 4-Pass. Sportster; good paint and tires, and in fine running order, at the lowest price ever made on an

Tkis is a wonderful \$1950

Good paint, tires; mechanical condi-

4-Passenger Sportster, in perfect

Late 1920 Demonstrator that has re-

ccived best of care and is like

\$1795

and has unusual power...

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Cole 860

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Cole 870

new paint, tires and a \$1975 Haynes 30 5-Pass.; equipped with wire wheels, special side curtains, new cord tires.

Haynes 37

Ford Speedster

many other extras. This \$525 is a pick-up at the price. Ford Touring 1920; starter, 4 new tires, Rassier shock absorbers, speed-ometer and other extras \$3.75

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Climbing Fillmore Street Hills in high.

Making the run to Camp Curry, Vosemite Valley, from San Francisco, locked in intermediate year, in 10 hours and 45 minutes. Climbing Duncan Street Hill first in second, with four passengers, sev-

eral reacks ago and then surpassing all other motor accomplishments last week by going over this famous hill in high greet.

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MAX BRASCH AND HIS STEPHENS SALIENT SIX, IN WHICH HE WENT "VACATION ing." They went to Eureka and then to Crescent City and into Oregon and then home



A thousand miles or so is just a sunt of a few days, now that motor cars are so reliable and men such good drivers. An automobile owner thinks less of traveling a thousand miles than we did of traveling ten with the old One Horse Shay.

M. P. Brasch, of Brasch and McCorkle, Stephens dealers here, has just completed a wonderful trip Eureka and Crescent City and Oregon. His description of the and the roads is worth while. It follows:
"We left here Thursday morning

for Eureka intending to return di-rect from that point. The highrect from that point. The his wonderful condition with the excep-

Friday night. Both of these points were made with ease during the day. At Eureka we were-advised that if we wanted to see some of the finest timber in the world we should

CONDITION OF ROADS. condition, of course, being rough to Requa. We made immediate con-nections on the little Klamath river nections on the little Klamath river ferry, but from Eureka to Crescent City the road is in terrible condition. You might say just barely passable. This, of course, is due to the fact that the new highway is being constructed and the old road practically abandoned.

The motor men decided that they don't envy Jack Holmes, the Freshold travel through it in second. This was wonderful Fresho building and the goodly number of buyers that flock that the new highway is being constructed and the old road practically abandoned.

Among those at the conference processor in the conference of t

"The new highway in many respects will give a different scenic view of that country adhering more to the coast, and to the writer somewhat a disappointment as he understands the many miles through the beautiful timber where now a corduroy road exists will be abandoned. Just before reaching Cresent City there is three miles of

very difficult road, but should the traveler reach that section when the tide is out it is well to abandon the road and travel along the wet sand as there is no speed limit and no traffic cops to stop you.

SCENIC WONDERLAND.

"We reached Crescent City on Saturday night Sunday morning we started for Grant's Pass, Oregon, and the first thirty miles of this trip was again through really scenic wonderland. The little side trip about ten miles out of Crescent City to the Smith rules. to the Smith river country, signs marking the detour taken, no one should miss as there is a wonderful collection of large trees on a flat The greater portion of the road to Grant's Pass is really in a miserable condition and very hard on rubber as the roads are cut up and many

rocks in the runways.
"We reached Grant's Pass about 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Sunday and went on to Medford Monday we drove from Medford over the new Pacific highway in Oregon which is now paved and certainly a wonderful piece of engineering From the State line to Shasta the grading has been pretty well accomplished but the road is about equivalent to a fair county road

FINE DIRT HIGHWAY. "We reached Shasta Springs

wonderful condition with the exception of a short detour at Scotia, the largest redwood lumber mill in the about 5:30 and drove on to Redding, world. They are constructing a permanent highway and the detour is through the yards, the road being very rough and dust deep.

"We made our first stop at Willets Thursday night. Both of these points."

"We reached Shasta Springs at 4:30 in the afternoon leaving there about 5:30 and drove on to Redding, seventy miles over the most wonderful piece of dirt highway imaginable, in fact, it is just as good as a firving over a paved highway. We had tire trouble just before reaching Redding and were before reaching Redding and were compelled to put up there for the night, and here we spent really the worst night of our trip as the heat finest timber in the world we should the poorest. Everyone was ready to continue our trip north to Crescent the poorest. Everyone was ready to City, about eight or ten miles north get out before breakfast as we know at Red Bluff better accommodations are ready and we would get a better

breakfast.

"The road from Redding to Red Bluff is mostly detour. While following creek beds, etc., there is only ing here about 5 o'clock in the l



JOHN A. RYMER, HEAD OF THE Liberty Auto company, which is celebrating its third birthday, by completing its 1171st auto paint

Branch Managers At Fresno Conference

The finish of the special test run of the Willys-Knight car over the Fresno speedway was the occasion for a meeting of branch managers of Willys-Overland Pacific Company at the Raisin City.

All of the California heads of the

various branches of the big company were on hand for the event as well as a number of the Willys-Knight dealers

M. Stewart, of San

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sponse to this plea.

In Los Angeles an ordinance was because of the vibration. Another passed that would have required speedometers on all motor vehicles capable of being driven at a speed in excess of 15 miles per hour. In response to arguments maintaining that the ordinance was impractical when the instruments are first introduced in accordance. The chief advocate of the ordinance When the solid tires are new they to appear before the councilmanic are three inches or more in thick-Sponsored by accessory dealers. a movement has been initiated in the City of Los Angeles and some other city a sales agent for recording devices was regarded as a plum worth fighting for.

to appear perfore the councilmant are three inches or more in thick-proceedings was a representative of the number of revolutions per mile the city a sales agent for recording changes and consequently the speed-ometer does not register correctly.

SAFETT ARGUMENT.

of a speedometer and proponents of the movement declare judges have and even pneumatic tired Ford trucks, and that the instruments sponse to this plea.

parts of the State intended to require by legislation that all motor vehicles be equipped with speedometers. Aside from the fact that seed by the Mack-International such equipment would require an outlay of approximately \$8,000,000 speedometers impractical on solid of this state and consequently a sales item of considerable magnitude that speedomittee in Los Angeles and said that to enact such an ordinance as a safety measure would be about the same as to make trousometers are, in a nature, a safety was pointed out that the cars which are most capable of high speed are equipped with speedometon the part of motor vehicle owners of Mack trucks, operators find speed are equipped with speedometers impractical on solid speed on the part of motor vehicle owners of the state and consequently a sales item of considerable magnitude appeared before the Council Comometers are, in a nature, a safety measure said that to enact such an ordinance as a safety measure would be about the same as to make trousserve which are most capable of high speed are equipped with speedometspeed are equipped with speedometspeed involve cars that have speedspeed involve cars that have speedspeed involve cars that have speedordinance as a safety measure soid that to enact such an ordinance as a safety measure would be about the same as to make trousserve which are most capable of high speed are equipped with speedometspeed are equippe

Business Is Good In May and June

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the allegation is made that speedo mittee in Los Angeles and said the ometers. If the presence of a one city has taken a step, which meters would not tend to militate instruments are a failure The transpeedometer on a motor vehicle some attorneys have said will prove against speed. The claim is adportation superintendent for anvanced that some motor vehicle opother company operating more than ceeding the speed limits there would reason why other cities should do erators plead unintentional violation. 20 trucks said his concern had expended the province of the same, according to the oppositions of the same, according to the oppositions.

Business Is Good,

Edward S. Jordon, president of C. D. Hastings, president of the the Jordon Motor Car Company, Hupp Motor Car Corporation, and Cleveland, an organization which acted as one of the bell cows leading put of 80 cars for domestic consumptible way to the price readjustment, tion alone, is doing quite as well at was in Detroit for several days last a year ago when the output was week. Jordon said that May and about 105 cars daily with 25 going any previous month and June 56 eral conditions he can make no pre-percent better than May, this establidiction as regards the future.

HEALTH IS RECOVERED

W. H. Little, formerly of the Scripps-Booth Motor Car Company whose health broke down aithos whose health broke down almost completely last year, has so far recovered that he is thinking of business once more Little was, in fact given but a few weeks to live but good care has placed him almost in the "Hundred Percent" class. He will devote four months more to making recovery complete and then igain enter business harness. er he will join the organization of W. C. Durant, with whom he has been connected for 20 years, he will not say now.

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Marmon owners who purchased cars from the Al C. Faulkner Co.'s Oakland branch will be welcomed at our service station, and will receive the same attention as if they bought them from us.

By Beck

TIOGA PASS ROAD

reservations before making the jour-

ney. The hiker will be pleased to know that the trail from Harden

Lake on the Tioga road to Pate Valley in the Canyon of the Tuolumne and thence up Piute Creek to connect with the trail system in the

northern part of the park, will be soon finished, thereby opening for the first time a direct route from Yosemite Valley to the northern part

of the park—an area by the way of some 400 square miles of relatively unexplored and unsurpassed rugged mountain country, where every stream and lake abound in trout just

waiting for the fly.

An event that is creating consider-

able interest in the Yosemite is an Indian Field Day, which will be held

at Camp Curry, August 5 and 6. The fun will feature out-of-door games. athletic contests and other events usually found on rodeo programs

with real Indians taking part in their

Rough pavements and crossings tempt the motorist to drive on street

Are Bad for Tires

SUNDAY MORNING

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slough. Pollow signs.

Hambright Brilige. North of Orland—Construction force at bridge. Drive carrially.

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blace along work. Drive slowly.

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Los Catos to Lexington-State highway no poen to local fraction.

Lexington to Gionwood—State hickway under contract and now closed on account of construction. The most available route for travel, and that recommended is to and from Santa Trux in Watsoucile. Local traffic to intermediate points may be accommodated over the follow-

DOWN THE ROAD



One way to leave a camp fire so that it will make a forest fire

struction of now bridge. Truffle is being de-toured over temperary bridge south of present bridge and over temperary road for a distance of approximately one nile.

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Truck Plant Quits

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Salesman Calls His First Born After His Car

GEORGE E. BROTHERS is a salesman for the Barnes Motor company, Dodge Brothers dealer in Cleveland, and there isn't a chance in the world to question his loyalty. Fifteen months ago a son was born to Brothers and he promptly christened him Dodge. He already gives promise of becoming a master

Lincoln Highway Outlet by Tunnel Buffalo-Rochester The Lincoln highway out of New

York will pass through the new vehicular tunnel from New York city o New Jersey when the tunnel which has been started, is completed, lerouting from Broadway and Fortysecond street, New York, has been decided upon and surveyed.

Magazine Plant

MOTOR RIDING` DECLARED TO

"Because motoring acts as either t ohysical or mental stimulant or both he automobile has become looked upon as either a health creator or a health restorer," says Gilbert Woodill. Pacific coast representative of the

Kissel Motor Car Company.
"There are two big benefits from owning a car-mind diversion while riding with somebody else driving, or physical exercise and mind diversion when driving. In addition to getting sienty of air, the riding motion and changing scenes accelerate the pulse and respiration, steady the nerves create quick mental response and de-velop alertness and 'pep,' "

Record Is Broken

Newspapermen of Buffalo and Rochester acted as timekeepers when Cannonball Baker recently broke the Buffalo to Rochester record with his Templar car, the Re

The previous record was 75 miles in \$8 minutes, which was considered unbeatable. Baker negotiated 76 ½ miles in \$6 minutes.

The course lies over a rolling country through ten towns. country, through ten towns.

angles in the center of towns.

Street Car Tracks

car tracks. While it is admittedly true that the occasional use of car tracks where road conditions are almost impassable is justified, say the CREATE "PEP" manufacturers of Revere tires, it is also true that the strain on certain parts of the tire due to continuous running on car tracks will produce eventually an inside fabric break. The strain quickly wears a depres-sion in the tread rubber, all around

the tire, and there is also a share bending action and overload on that part of the internal fabric which is directly under this depression

Appointed Manager Of Company Purchase

D. F. Hulgrave has been appointed manager of purchases for the Cadillac Motor Car company, to succeed J. H. Main, who has just been appointed director of the purchase sec-tion of the advisory board for the General Motors Corporation, with his office in Detroit. Hulgrave has been with the Cadillac company for thirteen years, the last three of which he has been assistant to Main.

Coast Speedway Association, Plan

The Pacific Coast Speedway association is to be formed at Santa Rosa prior to the opening meet of the Cotati track, on August 7. The speedrailroad crossings, under four over-head bridges. Sixty-eight turns and Los Angeles will be the original were made, ten of them at sharp members, and the San Francisco speedway, if huilt, will join

EXAMINE YOUR RIMS AND TIRES ONCE A WEEK

The driver who is particular about his car should examine his rims and tires at least once each week. Few owners realize that a rim with its tire can creep around the wheel if the With the Tioga Road, which links shoulders on the wheel which hold the Yosemite Valley with Lake the demountable rim are the least bit Tahoe, now open to traffic and re- worn. This occurred recently and the Yosemite Valley with Lake Tahoe, now open to traffic and reported to be in good condition, travel to California's playground is reported heavier than ever. Automobilists are taking advantage of the fine weather to make the run at the National park where conditions, according to Foster Curry, of Camp Curry, are now ideal.

The Tioga road, in its present good of the stem and the portion of the bullders of America's ported heavier than ever. Automobilists are taking advantage of the the rim and tire creeping around, this tending to pull the valve stem is condition, affords access to the back inner tube surrounding it. In the condition, affords access to the back inner tube surrounding it. In the country of Yosemite, which for a case mentioned the pull was-so great long time, was neglected because of that the valve stem was cut almost poor travel conditions. The road in two. Also in tightening the rim ascends to an altitude of 9,941 at the lugs be sure that you tighten in the lugs pass, winding through the correct order. If they are tightened beautiful Levining Canyon and the historically-famous Carson Valley. It the rim, there is apt to be too much is built along broad, easy grades and space on one side and too little on the other. Tighten one lug and then another, which is nearly opposite, and According to Curry, there is plenty so on around. of room at the Yosemite for visitors, although it is a good plan to secure

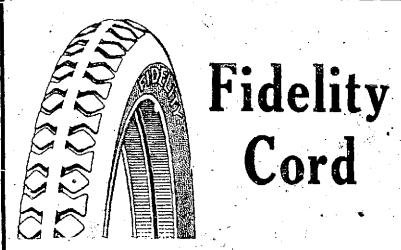
Drivers' Knowledge Of Car Is Limited

the police department, not one-driver the body lines, the neat fittings, the in six in New York city claimed to fishionable upholstering of genuine know anything about his automobile leather—all these blend into a most except how to start and stop it.

son is at its best, with the lure of the mountain and stream sounding with

pected of the builders of America's

first car, according to Cole.
"Only through the facilities and advantages of the Haynes organiza-tion with its greatly enlarged factories is it possible to combine in proper balance the four essential factors of car character," states Cole, "which are beauty, strength, power and comfort. Its comfort is ideal. Haynes engineers have proyided a 132-inch wheelbase and Haynes designers have created a roomy tonnead, with deep, broad seats as comfortably inviting us the cusy chairs divans of a restful home. In a recent survey conducted by hood, with the majestic sweep of the police department, not are defined that the majestic sweep of



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The charts are not confined to automobile prices, as might be assumed from the fact that they were issued by an automobile manufacturer, but show clearly and accurately thhe temarkable variations in the cost of hundrads of commodities over a period of seven and eight

If, by any chance, your salary has been recently reduced and you are inclined to grumble, try the simple experiment of comparing your present salary with your salary in June 1920, when the peak was reached in the prices of most commodities ligou are making as much now as you were then, you are sull 41 percent ahead of the game according to one of the charts, which shows a decline of 4! per cent from June, 1920, to June, 1921, in the prices of 321 commodities. If you have been reduced 10 per cent, you are 31 per cent aboad. "Dodge Prothers did not issue

justify any salary reductions," "said Board Oakland manager If O Unition company but merely to prove to the public that the price of their ear has been remarkably low all through the period of high prices, as compared with the general trend,"

Beard made an interesting com-

ment on the subject of household sconomics. 'Now and then people who intended to bay a car come to me." he said, 'with the story that their wages have been reduced and they will have to put it off or abandon the idea altogether. Now these people can really afford to buy a car, but have not taken the trouble to figure it. They have simply failed to readjust their own mode of living in keeping with the general economic readjustment. Their salaries have been higher than ever before and they accustomed themselves to a more or less extravagant plane of living without realizing that this could not go on forever. Nothing was too good for them. They had their full share of world enjoyment Why not pause, look around and see what is happening to the world? Wouldn't the pleasure and convenience of owning an automobile off-set the slight disappointment of not being in a position to attend every social function that comes along and of buying everything that your neighbor buys? I know it would There is real enjoyment in owning a motor car, aside from the fact that it has become a real necessity in business. Redajust yourself and your household to meet present readjusted conditions—and then buy

Beard also said that anyone who may be interested in his price charts is at liberty to examine them at his

Motor Salesman Has

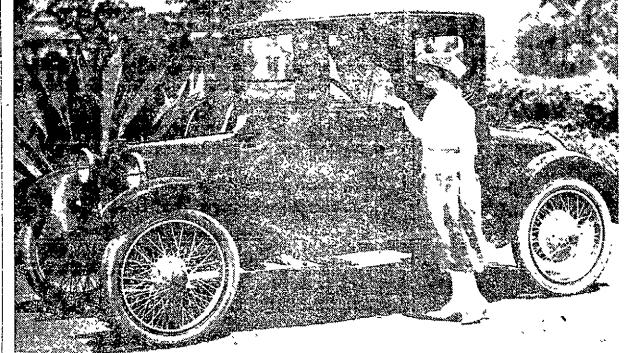
dealers here.

Schlueter, who is the son of a member of A. Schlueter Company, has been selling automobiles since 1910, and has made a sales record of which he can well be proud. He is now selling Marmons and is a valuable sales link in the A. V. Rawlings

Weak Valve Springs Cause Much Trouble

Weak valve springs can cause enda plate placed under it, to increase prices. This means something to with Voscomic travel will continue the pressure.

AND HERE'S THE LATEST DODGE BROTHERS COUPE, TO B HICH SEVERAL REFINEments and improvements have been added since the model was first put out. The upholstery is now mohair velvet and the body is of three-passenger solid pillar type. Not forgetting the young ladies—they are MISS JANE SEYMOUR and MISS VIRGINIA POTTS.



HE FISH? THIS PROVES IT. DICK PURSER, AT THE RIGHT, AND HIS OLDSMObile four, which he used on a fishing trip recently. Purser is Oldsmobile dealer here.



ENGINE LOSES PEP IF WIRES ARE NOT CLEAN

Did you evar wonder why the engine does not show the accustomed pop or why the lights burn dimly or the ignation seems poor? Un-faston the wires and bars at the hat-Enviable Record

tery terminals and notice if they are clean. They must be clean if current is to flow freely Scrape off with a stick any green of white deposit best-known motor car salesmen in you see and spread a little cup grease over the parts to prevent corwell. Rawlings Company Market rosion.

Auto Men See Lesson

In Lemon Industry Lemon growers always expect to

find lemons on their trees but sel-dom look for lemons elsewhere Recently reports from the coast prove that many threw away their lemons only to find that that was a sort of

|FOUR POPULAR FEATURES TOLD BY MOTORISTS

"Endurance economy, comfort and price are the four most populai features of the motor car, according to a nation-wide poll of motorists made by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce," said J. H. Brambita of the Lou H Rose Co., local Chalmers dealer "Car owners in all sections of

the country were asked to express their relative preference concerning twelve different features. Returns showed the four fea-tures named to have the highest consideration '

Modesto District

Branch Is Opened

Opening of a new Modesto dis-State Automobile Association lemon they had not sought. The Ben H Gardner is manager, is antruit had been to far down in pilee nounced by D E Walkins, secrethat people were asked to stop and tary-manager of the association Weak valve springs can cause end-less trouble in promoting poor en-gine operation. Whenever the valves are removed these springs should be measured to see that they are the same size. If one spring is short it leok a whole lot better to the wise. Overv month handles hundreds of either will have to be stretched or ones who stored in the face of low inquiries, particularly in connection pick it and carry it away and un- The branch will be central head-told quantities were dumped and quarters for Stanislaus, Morced and



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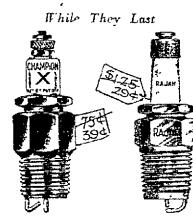
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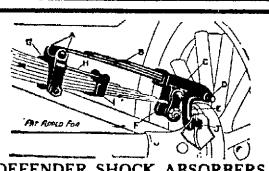
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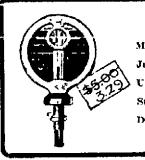






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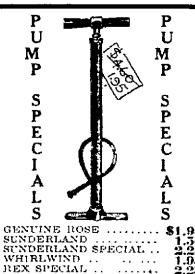


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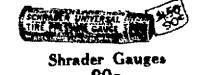
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ONHIGHWAYS

up through the mountains after a long pull in second or low and came to a welcome water trough or a small creek, and there was a good-sized can there and you filled your radiator again, whether it needed it or not? You can recall many such or not? You can recall many such cases. Then think back, when you came back over the same road, sliding down hill, and stopped to jet the passengers have a drink, and the can was gone.

Remember how you cussed the memory of the man who took that

can?
! "This is one of the things that makes men unhappy—that causes lot of woe, and it is just the thought-less motorist who takes the water carrier and leaves the next man out of luck." Bryan Milton of the Davis Potor Car Agency claims,
"We made a trip to Santa Cruz, via the Saratoga Dig Pasin road, over the week-end, and stopped on

over the week-end, and stopped of the stiff pull up from Saratoga to fill the radiator. The radiator on our Davis car did not boil, but we put a little water in it on general principles. There was a large can there then. "On our way back we stopped

there for a minute because it is a good place to rest. We got out and spretched our less and looked for the can to get a drink. It was gone. Some unkind motorist had taken it along with him. Maybe it was some one with a camping outlit who want-ed another can for his coffee. It might have been some youngster, who put the can on top a fence jost for a target. The main thing is that the can was gone.

Courtesy on the road is one the things that cannot be described. It is that intangible something that makes motoring a great deal more pleasant and that makes trips into the mountains more agreeable.

tains, and the car should be under that "can stand the gard to perfect control all the time. No that "can stand the gard to perfect to become a strong favorite.

The conding to J. L. Brambila.

According to J. L. Brambila. there are many turns.

He is human like yourself. If all tashion. Here is another edurance motorists try to do the right thing record set by the Maxwell in West there will be fewer accidents and Virginia, where the mountains serve much more joy in using the moun-tain roads of the state."

THIRD BIRTHDAY

Elberty tops and special bodies, the celebrated its third anniversary by completing its 1171st refinishing job. miles to the gallon.

This mark set an average of one. In commenting on

compiled by the production depart-ment showed over 3000 fenders enameled during the same period of time and the completion of over 100 lowing multiple to the completion of the comple roadster to a 20-passenger stage. In addition, several special bodies were built for the higher-priced cars.

During the three years in which

this firm has been engaged in the refinishing work, it has perfected the Ry-namel process, by which au-tomobiles are given an enamel linimpossible to secure by the brush application method. It is totally upaffected by alkali and impervious to acids if they are washed off within a reasonable length of time. Thus it is said to conquer the bugbear of carelessness at battery service sta-

the finish is scratched or souged, it can be matched or re-placed. Ry-namel, according to John Rymer, requires no varnish over it unless a very high finish is required. As applied it is soft and velvety and gives a most pleasing Most of Surfaced

appearance.

Other features are its low cost, which is below a "Clars A" paint job and it takes only half the time of a usual refinish job.

In the United States, there

Elimination Speed

trials between world's

most famous drivers.

Flying Circus.

Parachute-Aeroplane Drop.

THE MARIPOSA BIG TREE GROVE HAS HAD MORE VISITORS THIS YEAR THAN HAVE ever before inspected this giant Sequoia forest. The car you see is an Oakland Sensible Six roadster, which conveyed a party of Oakland motorists to the national park last week.



MAKES CAR RIDE

Will B. Hogan who was recently

Milis shock absorber." points out togan, "employe a cushion of oil

"The shock absorber is scaled so

Recently some rigid demonstra-

Executive Resigns

Squraking noises in automobiles

tions were given over the roughest reads in this county and not once

during the test did the car show

that the oil cannot leak out and;

can be inade to ride like on air,'

foreign substances are kept out.

disorber for Alameda, county

average automobile.

LIKE A CLOUD

into the mountains get scared stiff. Any motor car's endurance record to control the spring action. Its parts when they meet another car on a salways a live subject for convergarrow road. There should be no sation. Endurance is one of the higher this for this form. parrow road. There should be no sation, Enderance a car's popularity necessity for this fear. No one factors explaining a car's popularity should be traveling fast in the moun, with the buying public unid, in the tains, and the car should be under words of the sport world, the car nerfect control all the time. No that "can stand the gaff" is certain are places to pass every so often. According to J. L. Brambila, of "It is a good plan to keep the the Lou H. Rose Company, Maxwell from blowing on narrow roads where and Chalmers distributer here, the rimerous achievements of the good

Maxwell are piling up in pleasing record set by the Maxwell in West any signs of jumping over the bumps as a real test for a car's qualities. With the low and intermediate Hudson-Essex Sales and carrying three passeagers, a good Maxwell stock car traveled through muldy valleys without trouble of any kind. The famous Turtle Creek Hill, just out of Fitshurgh, the Summit Mountain at Uniontowing and the Laurel Mountains at Elkins were included in the Laurel Mountains at Elkins trip. L. T. Cordray, Maxwell-Chal-mers distributor at Fairmont, per-gonally supervised the trip, driving

Last Monday the Liberty Auto the rain himself most of the time. "Rainy weather had made the are prevented by the invention of roads very bad," said Cordray, but pacs made by closely woven fabric "Itainy weather had made the refinishing of cars, and the distribution of Gruss Air Springs and Diswithout trouble of any kind, cover-insertion in loose places.

teel. Wheels in the local territory, ing the entire 565 miles on 31 g gallons of gasoline; and average of 18 !

In commenting on this trip, Louand one-half cars per day since the opening of the plants. Other figures one more convincing tribute to the durability and economy of the good

"The test in West Virginia, fol-Pacific Maxwell but confirms the opinion of all good Maxwell owners that it is la remarkably economical its new price it is indeed fulfilling the promises of the new organization behind it. They said they would make a car so good that it; line, laundry soap, kerosene or turpentine without fear of damage. Hynamel is sprayed on under a tremendous pressure that gives it a grip
impossible to some hards a car so good that its
value could not remain for a hardment in question. Not only have
they done this but they have twice
reduced the price while making

Japan's Tax Rate Is Retiring Autos

crease of from 50 to 80 per cent, are so high that they are not only interfering seriously with any increase in the number of motor yeploles used.

Most of Surfaced Roads Are Gravel

More than 42 per cent of the surfaced roads in the United States are gravel, 25.22 per cent are sand are clay, 16.98 per cent are asphalt and approximately 1000 firms manufactoring annually 35,000,000 fires, valued at \$1,000,000,000.

Located half may

between Santa Rosa and Peta-

luma. Roads in exactlent condition.

Quality Appreciation Counts Most During the period through which we have passed recently, thousands of motor trucks were sold to conservative buyers solely on the basis of an early delivery date. The demand did not exceed the supply. The present is a different period one in which buyers are giving careful consideration to economies of all kinds. Buyers are looking at their truck operating and maintenance cost sheets as never before and the lowest achievable cost per ton mile is the all-absorbing topic. QUALITY is what makes low costs. The thought and attention now being given to quality equipment as related to operating costs has never been equalled in American motor truck history. QUALITY IS KING. That's Why So Many Buy MACK Trucks Mack-International **Motor Truck Corporation**

Hunter & Peacock Company, is ac-complishing hill elimbing stunts

Lust week, in his Chandler, with which he has traveled many thou-sand miles over good and bad roads, he climbed Oakland avenue all the way to the top in high gear from a standing start at Grand avenue, and did not exceed fifteen miles an hour during the climb. There were three passengers in the car, and not once, according to Parry, did the car even show a ign of not being able to make the

aill in high gear. Oakland avenue, to the human ye, looks as though the rise is very gradual, but it is indeed very de-ceptive; the hill is long and the limbing is continuous from

ery start. This same Chandler which was ised by Parry has been performing in great style during the last two

Week before last Parry elimbed landana boulevard, starting at fifeen miles an hour, and maintain-ng the same speed all the way to

nd over the top.
"Cars that can make hills in such a manner must have plenty of nower," points out Parry. "Many automobiles can make these hills but often find it necessary to take a running start. Climbing in high and at a reasonable rate of speed is hig asset to the motorist from

WARNED TO STAY

motoring who delivered an ultimatum recently in Paris.

usiness.

"The hardest riding automobile wholely off American tourists, Bishop n beginning to ride like on air," said that the Normandy Hotel at

souhed in asphaltum and dried, for 934.73 miles, at a cost of \$51,731, insertion in loose places.

2915 BROADWAY

BRIDGE THE BAY

PERFORMANCECOUNTS

San Jose

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He told the hotel owners to charge

Eishop is known as the

easonably or lose American tourist

nost travelled motorist of America.

He has spent several weeks in try-

ng vainly to induce the French Min-

istry of Labor to take action regard-

ing the exhorbitant charges of the

Deauville refused to take visitors for one night unless they paid the full

25 days season. Other hotels do the

Garage Planned For

Women Exclusively

A garage is planned in Brookline

Mass., exclusively for women. Not only will all the patrons be women, but the establishment will be managed by a woman and there will be women attendants and mechanics: even the cab service, to be operated

in connection with the garage and for its customers, will have women

Pennsylvania has 231 highway construction jobs under way. These involve a total of 4,946,012 feet or

OUT OF FRANCE

every standpoint.

"This is a real test and if your car "More comfort and easier riding Members of the Automobile Club can make a climb similar to these, until so what the average motors of America and other motorists will a very flexible motor in your car." view of the statement of Cortland Detroit Organizes

> Accident Bureau Detroit has an accident investigation bureau comprising 24 trained in-vestigators under the direction of two lieutenants of the detective bureau. These men investigate all traf-fic accidents, giving special atten-tion to those in which any person is killed or injured on the highways.

STONE PILLARS AUTO MENACE, TO BE REMOVED

The Burlingame gates, huge stone pillars marking the highway entrance to the city of Rurligame, will be removed by the town trustees as a menace to motorists. Several serious accidents have resulted decays the gates resutted because the gates tially block the highway, and they have long been regarded as an

impediment to touring down the peninsula from San Francisco. D. E. Watkins, secretary-manmobile Association, acting in the interest of the motorists, took the matter up with the Burlingame town trustees last Saturday and as a result of the conference the gates were ordered dis-mantled as soon as permission is obtained from the County Board

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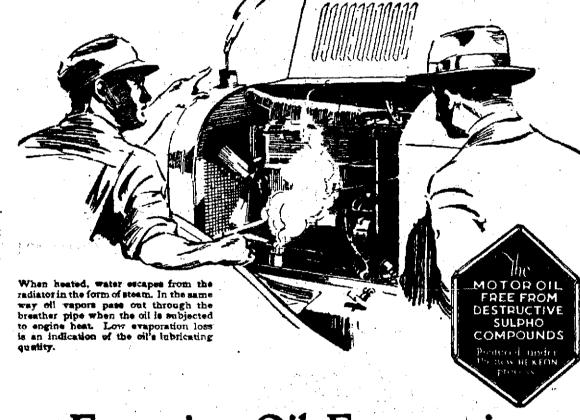
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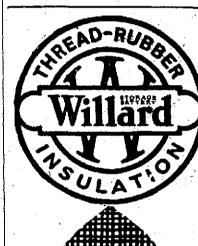
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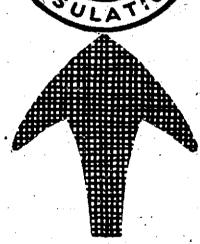
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ing and when they go 1000 to 2000 miles travel in a couple of weeks is the usual dosc. The latest man to return is Frank Sanford, manager of the Howard Automobile

Sanford drove his Buick as fair north as Klamath Falls, then over the mountains to Crater lake and through the Rogue river valley to Ashland, finally on down the Pa-cific highway to Oakland.

"We found a lot of snow at Crater lake and could not get around the lake so we camped on the rim. It is a wonderful sight and every one should see it," says Sanford.

"The roads through the mountains are in good shape now. The roads on the Oregon side are even better of present than those on the Cali-forms side. A huge amount of work has been done in the last few years and almost all the detours have been eliminated.

"The trip down the Rogue river valley is one of the most delightful in the West. We stopped at the Rogue Elk hotel and found excel-lent accommodations there. This

hotel is thirty miles from Medford
Ore, and is a wonder.

"We did not even change a tire
during the whole trip and had no
mechanical trouble of any kind. All we did to the car was to put in gasoline and oil now and then and

"There were three cars in the party and we camped most of the time, varying the camp fare, occasionally, with good meals in hotels. anywhere we desired and it was a wonderful sensation. We would drive until we found a good spot

to pitch camp and stay there. "The fishing up there is wonder ful We caught Rambow trout 28 inches long and many of them. We had all we wanted to eat and ther

"A trip of this kind is not hard. We did not drive long distances in a day and stopped whenever we "The run we made was about 1500

"The run we made was about 1500 miles and we enjoyed every foot of it. We went in by way of Klamath lake and Crater lake and came out by way of Medford and down the highway over the Siskiyous into California and home." aformia and home.

"It was some trip and I will remember it for a long time for the fun we had."

CHIME HALTEI

a daily occurrence over the country for bandits and others of their ilk use the automobile for extending their operations almost at will in broad adaylight, but police departments are effectively coping with many of these situations through the use of the speedy and quick-to-get-away motorcycle.

According to the Firestone Tire

According to the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company a review of the situation indicates that whereas criminals appear to be more daring than ever there is no abnormal increase in the number of crimes thus committed, but in many cases the offenses are committed, but in many cases the offenses are so speciacular as to leave the impression of a veritable leave the impression of a veritable crime wave. As a matter of fact there is no doubt that the motor-cycle police play a great part in keeping within bounds the element relying on a quick get-away as their only salvation.

With the states, most important cities and many rural communities maintaining motorcycle police the crock is being kept on the run, while the joyrider, intoxicated and care-

the joyrider, intoxicated and care-less drivers also are being kept with-

in bounds.

Nor, the Firestone Company report concludes, are the police alone in, adopting the motorcycle for emergency, for the speedy two-whicelers are fast coming into general use by hospitals sending first

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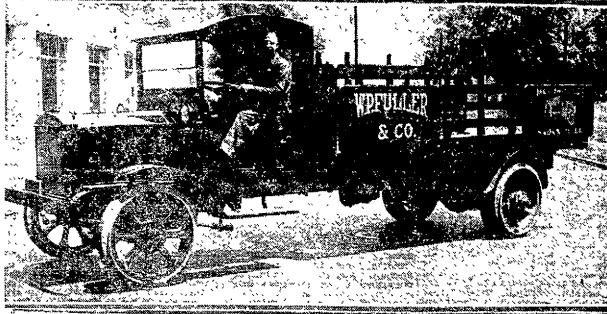
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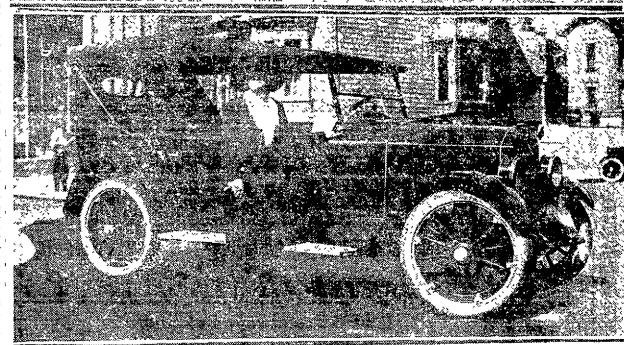
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THE SHERIDAN FOUR HAS PROVEN ITSELF A WINNER WITH THE MOTORING public of the Eastbay district. Mrs. P. K. Webster, distributor, has been piling up many sales.

CLOSED MODELS ARRIVING FOR OAKLAND FIRM

During the rast week Butler-Veitch have received several car-loads of the new Dort cars compris-

coupe and sedan With these and shipments now overdue they hope to be able to keep a constant supply in stock of all the four types sufficient to make immediate deliveries and to avoid

with maryland joining the ranks of states equipped with a state constabiliary mounted on motorcycles, attention is again focused on the motorbike and the big part it plays in the nation's daily affairs.

Of late it seems to have become a daily occurrence over the country.

families to each automobile in the |

Dr George Carveth, of Toronto, veats Dr Carveth averaged 10,000 miles a year. Canada, operates a motorcycle for Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE

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employs a cushion of oil to control the spring action. Its parts work in a bath of oil—it cannot squeak or rattle.

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\$705 was the lowest automobile

license tax paid for 1921 in Eaton county Michigan, according to a Detroit newspaper, on a one-c'ylinder car, now 17 years old, still in good condition, and in daily use on the village streets.

The car is one of some twenty thousand of its kind built by Henry M. and Wilfred C. Leland in the early days of the industry, when you could count on your fingers the men who had the vision to foresee the almost limitless possibilites of the motor car.

And as it later proved, those LELAND-BUILT cars were merely the forerunners of the many developments and betterments which were subsequently inaugurated by these same men.

The same dogged stamina which has carried that car thru 17 years unflinching service, but which stamina has been intensified by rich and ripe experience, is the dominant characteristic in the LELAND-BUILT car of today—The LINCOLN.

And to LINCOLN qualities of sturdiness and endurance, there is added a measure of riding and driving comfort which is proving a positive revelation, even to those who have never counted cost in their motoring equipment.

Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. Broadway at Twenty-third Oakland, Calif.

Motor Does 120,000 Miles of Work try trip in the Mojave country the faithful Franklin came into conclu-Is Still Able to "Stand the Gaff"

worn out, or at least not as frisky as tions and passed a lot of younger it once was. Not so with a 1912 rivals who were stopping along the Franklin roadster, the property of road for repairs.
C. J. Carr of Ocean Park.

The trip was meaning the property of road for repairs.

esting trip made by himself and a ous going according to Carr. front party from the south, over a dis- While making a short cross-coun- miles.

After 120,000 miles of hard service tance of 700 miles in which the car ou might expect to find a motor car stood up under many adverse condi-

The trip was made through the in-This veteran of the highway, act tense heat of the Mojave desert ing heat and nearly impassable road ording to Ben Hammond, manager country and into Arizona. Numer-conditions, the sturdy veteran stood of the Franklin Motor Company, is ous side trips were made along the up and still able to "stand the gaff" and is way, one including a run over a field show for about as dapper as it ever was. Carr, of broken lava to Piute Spring. If upon it, who is the Franklin dealer of Ocean ever the durability of a car was Park, has just sent word of an intertested it was in this stretch of tortutrip was

sions with a huge boulder, tearing out various portions underneath, but

One of the most astonishing parts of the trip was the fact that the total oil consumption for the weary 700 miles was only one gallon. Car after car was overtaken on the constant of the city. ert roads, stalled for one reason or the other, but through the swelterup and came home with little to show for the wear and tear imposed

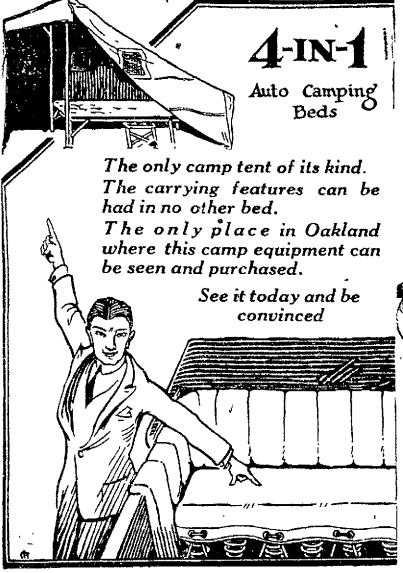
Illinois City Opens Free Tourist Park

not interfering with the operation of the car. After this it was stated tourists, the city park commission that the old bus would stand any and the Chamber of Commerce effectively.

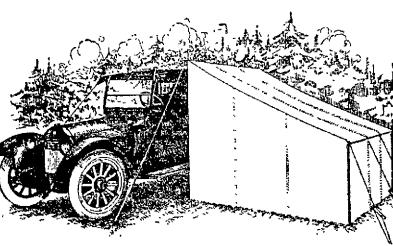
Cranking Is Cause Of Many Accidents

lisions cause 19.2 per cent. Skidding Another interesting feature of the and duching cause 12.7 per cent of trip was the fact that the Franklin's accidents, and 10 6 per cent are front tires had already run 16,000 caused by carelessness in entering miles.

And leaving our



Up to the Minute Auto Tent



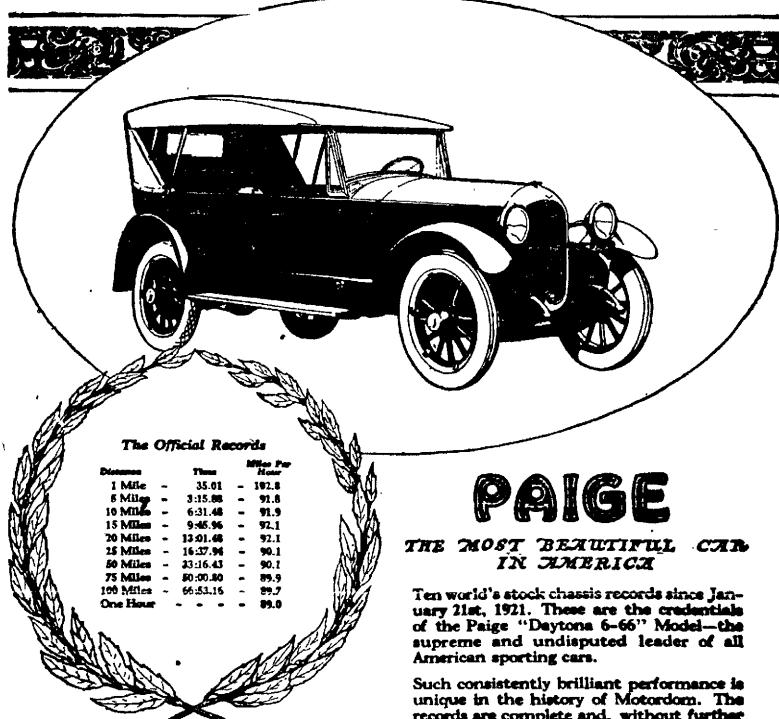
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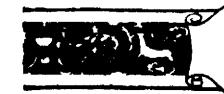
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records are complete and, without further comment, we ask you to draw your own conclusions.

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railroad men from all parts of the country will be in Oakland October 24 to 29 for the International Truffic Officers' Convention, which will be staged in the Auditorium here.
It is expected that several thou-

sand men interested in accident prevention and in safety devices will be here for the event, according to Sergeant of Police Nedderman of Nedderman has been in commu-

nication with traffic experts all ever the United States and Canada, and has acceptances from several of the est known experts in America. In connection with the convention of traffic officers there will be a safety exhibit held in the main a safety exhibit near in the many auditorium here. Space for these exhibits is selling rapidly and requests are coming in from all parts of the country. There is still some of the country. There is still some off? What else can be done to stop

for sale, however.

Manufacturers of fire prevention

safety show, and will send a corps of fold and cylinders. men in the field next week to start

the ball rolling.

During the week there will be go to start my car the statter works various demonstrations of fire and all right, yet the engine won't fire? automobile devices in front of the Thinkture is good. I can keep the Municipal Anditorium and on Lake starter on for twenty seconds and Merrin opposite the Auditorium get a good mixture but she won't Phese will be in the nature of fire-istart. Then all of a sudden I take

parts of the country asking about the affair, and police departments the affair, and police departments the starter if the battery is low by in all the larger cities will send delegates here.

egates here.

The show will be staged in connection with a nation-wide education of all sorts. It has been get a battery which you know is a proved that accidents are mostly good one, preventable, and that education minimizes them.

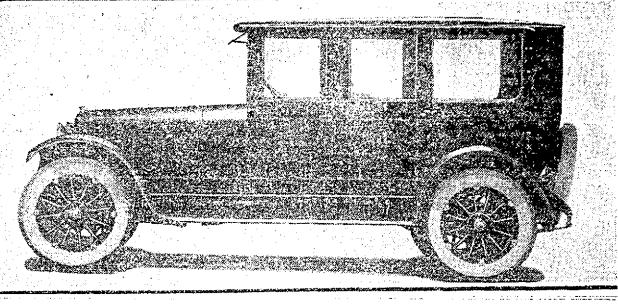
A few years ago all muchinery was wide open, and there were no guards of any sort. Now state and nation have acted to force men cmploying other men in shops to guard

event promises to be one of bronchitis. the greatest in the history of the

Basketball Keeps Paris Cops in Trim

PARIS, July 23 -The Paris police every morning.

ONE OF THE ENCLOSED MODELS WHICH HAS BEGUN, AT AN EARLY DATE, TO GET its share of fall season's closed car trade. It is displayed in the Pacific Nash salesrooms,



HELPFUL HINTS

the flamme:

Answer-When there is a rare of devices, machinery guards, automothat sort, which usually is carred by bile safety apparatus and a though hat sort, which usually is carred by sand and one safety guards will be jurned off and if there is a fire expension. tinguisher P naturally should be used shown.

H. William Nelle, formerly secretiff possible, keep the engine turning tary of the San Prancisco Advertise over by using the starter so that the ing Club, is general manager of the flames will be drawn into the unnif-

Question -- How is a that when I fighting apparatus, ladder stunts by a notion to crank it by hand and it fighting, automobile accident pre-fires. The engine is new and right, venters of all sorts.

Answer—There is no doubt that venters of all sorts.

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SUES COMPANY FOR COLD. WORCESTER, Mass., July 22, The Pullman Company of defendant in an unusual \$5,000 suit, filed in the Superior Court by Nathan playing other men in shops to guard their lives with safety devices of all Jasen, of Worcested, who claims that because of a defect in a Pullman sorts.

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> An alleged opening at the side of his berth is the defect claimed.

PAJAMAS AS UNIFORMS. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 23,— Pajamas furnished by the American Red Cross are becoming popular as uniforms with Russian officers here. PARIS, July 23.—The Paris police Shoulder strap braid is sewed on, have taken up basketball as the and the ends of the trousers turned sport best fitted to keep them in up. When the officer goes to bed it physical trim. Dressed only in bathing trunks and slippers, one contining trunks and slippers and slippe gent of "agents" exercises an hour heat has made the "uniform" much

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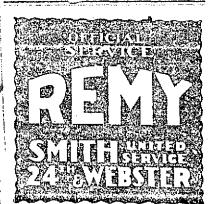
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HOME LIFE OF CLIFF DWELLERS TO BE STUDIED

DURANGO, Cot, July 23. -New discoveries of the modes of living of the "cliff dwellers," are expected to be made this summer in Mesa Verde natioonal park, in southwestern Colorado, by Dr. J. Walter Wowkes, ethnological in-vestigator for the Smithsonian In-

Dr. Fewkes has already arrived in the vicinity of th ancient ruins, where he has spent several summers investigating the cliff dwellers' inditations.
It is expected that Dr. Fewkes will devote a large part of the coming seared to new territory.



California economy runs staged since 1918 discloses quite an unusual record by the Stephens Salient Six.
In a compilation of data on thes contests. Max P. Brasch, of Brasch & McCourkle, Stephens dealers here. has discovered that the Stephens has won three sweepstakes, has placed first in class five times and second in class twice.

According to Brasch, the Stephens speeding motorists must now beware won the sweepstakes in the Los of the "hard-boiled" traffic police- Angeles-Yosemite economy run in man, According to Brasch, the Stephens both 1918 and 1919 and more recently in the Sacramento-Lake Tahoe economy-reliability run, held early this month. First place laurels in class were captured by the Steph-ens in 1918 and 1919 in the Los Angeles-Yosemite economy run. Class cups were also won in the Rim-of-the-World economy run of 1920 and the Sacramento-Lake Ta-hoe economy-reliability runs of 1920 Second class honors in class fell to the Stephens in the 1920 and 1921 Yosemite Valley economy grinds.

the final scores. reprise Even more remarkable than this death.

though, according to Brasch, are the figures on gasoline consumption on the Stephens score sheet. In the four Lo. Angeles-Yosemite economy runs, in which the Salient Six was entered, a grand average of 21.01 miles per gallon of gasoline was made. In the two Sacramento-Lake Tahoe economy-reliability runs, this motor car has an average of over nineteen miles per gallon of gasoline. Further, it is stated, that in the one Rim-of-the-World economy run, the astounding score of twenty-four miles per gallon of gasoline was

Street Car Speeders Threatened By Cops

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 23.— Street car motormen as well as the

before Judge Kennedy in the North Side Municipal Court charged with

Judge Kennedy dismissed the motorman with a warning.

HE CHOKES A SNAKE. CADIZ, Ohio, July 23.-While The A. A. A. records show that CADIZ, Ohio, July 23.—While the Salient Six has never failed to James Bullock was riding a horse

Fabric Plant In Los Angeles Is Announced

THE Owens Tire Company, Cleveland, is to establish a \$1,-000,000 plant at Los Angeles where it will employ 2,000 men in the manufacture of cotton fabrics for tires. Robert Owens, president of the company, is now in Los Angeles selecting a site. The Owens Com-pany follows the lead of the Good-Company in locating in Southern California to escape the unfavorable conditions of the East.

Lacking These Days INDIANAPOLIS, July 23.—Comes the pathetic plaint from Louisville Traffic Patrolman J. Copple testified that the pathetic plaint from Louisville that the narrowly escaped injury one evening while directing traffic as a result of "the stupidity of the 'tram operator,' who dashed across the intersection at an excessive rate of speed."

The pathetic plaint from Louisville that the boys down there have been paying a dime a drink for "real" beer, that the "real thing" when analyzed by the city chemist failed to reveal more than the celebrated one-half of one per cent, and that the only thing are the control of the control of

was a nice, hoppy flavor.

But Indianapolis goes the Kentucky metropolis one better.

One of the Hoosier capital's justly famous ex-saloon keepers, now disthe Salient Six has never failed to James Bullock was riding a horse pensing near goods without camouplace in a single test run in which it along the country road a blacksnake has been entered. In fact, it has leaped at him from brushes beside ered a keg of the old-time high voltonly twice failen below first honors the highway. Eullock grasped the

reptile about the neck, choking it to lishment.

death. Recause Indiana's super-Volsicad drink.

CAR MAKER IN CITY SEEKING SALES FIELD

Floyd Thompson, general manager of the Witt-Thompson Motor Company, manufacturers of the Tulsa car, is a visitor in Oakland, looking over the territory and seeking an

outlet for his product in Northern California. The Tulsa car is built in four and six-cylinder models of standard units in a large plant in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The car has been in production for

five years. Thompson has made a hurried trip through the west and will return to the factory in the near future.

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dry laws make it rough for anyone caught harboring anything with a kick, it was imperative that the beer be disposed of forthwith. This man said nothing but put the keg under a spigot and sold the goods over the bar-alcoholic con-tents and all-at.a pickel per. And he gives his word for it that every man who drank the stuff crabbed about prohibition and com-

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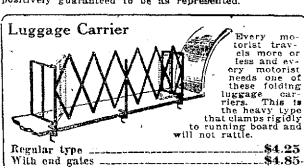
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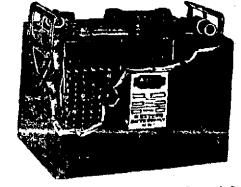
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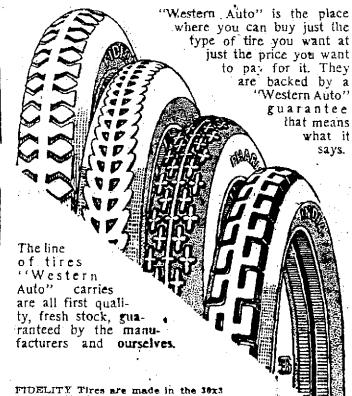


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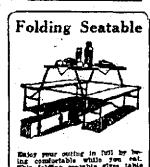
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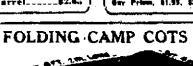
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The budget officer of the War Department has been directed by the ice, and their prior service in the Secretary of War to make recommendations through the Chief of the time upon which their pay is sub-caliber tubes will be adopted by Staff as to the apportionment of all to be based. A similar bill was returned the War Department, and must the

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of their duties.

Approximately one quarter of a National Guard field artillery bat-eries equipped with 75-mm. and nailed or otherwise, were author-eries equipped with 75-mm. allowances of ammunition as an initial equipment, according to an announcement made by the Chief of the same pay and allowances the Militia Bureau. No mention is nake gular Army officers having the same rank and length of service, ice, and their prior service in the National Guard and the Organized Militia will be counted in computing the wares of sub-caliber tubes have been adopted for this caliber, It is thought, however, that the 37-mm, sub-caliber tubes will be adopted by the Unarthemaster General of the Army. The shoes, a heavy type designed for overcoming objection to the adoption of the roll collar coat.

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uniforms be accepted until the questimed. tion of the uniform coat has been settled. Widespread dissatisfaction

The trophy for excellence in GunSeven other old warships are also disapproved the proposition to move in the year 1920-1921 has to be said. They were all built been awarded to the U.S. S. New some years previous to the war with Mexico. The New Mexico was comSprin and compuse the cruisors and R. I to Washington which Jones was taken from his cell by

OBSOLETE WARSHIPS.

The old U.S. battleships Maine Missouri and Wisconsin, now obsolete, are to be sold at auction. The the examination held on May 16 is Maine, a vessel of 12,500 tons nor- expected to file its multieport about mul displacement and a length over August 15. This examination was all of 393 feet 11 mehes, was layered if cannidates for transfer to the launched December 28, 1901, and force and the Naval Reserve Porce the Wisconsin was haunched November 26, 1898.

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The Senate Committee of the House Committee of Military Affairs has considered and reported favorably Senate Bill No. 150 to provide longevity pay for Feesware and National Guard afficers called into active duty by the War Department under Sec. 2a or 5h set of June 4, 1920. Under this bill active duty by the War Department under Sec. 2a or 5h set of June 4, 1920. Under this bill was ownewhat at a standstill. A section of the house during the pay will be retroactive to June and formed to the Senate of the proper section of the sub-camber for the sub-camber flow men. Allowance should be the same as for the total control of the Senate of the section of the sub-camber flow men. Allowance should be the same as for the sub-camber flow of several appropriations to be reserved for obligations.

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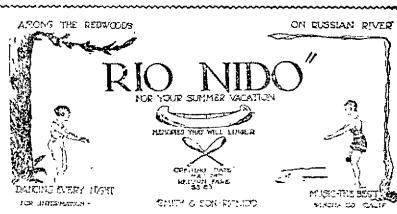
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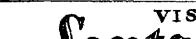
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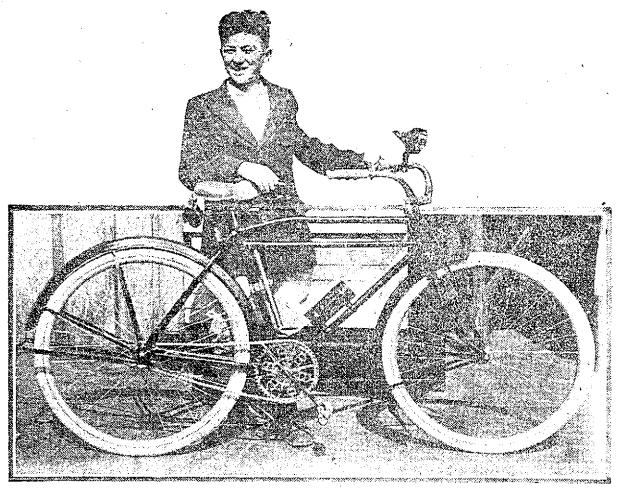
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of grasping what she told them again of grasping what she told them again and AGAIN that a quaver of impatience came in her voice.

"Oh, Lord, papa! Can't you see ANYTHING! I told you again and AGAIN that if I don't go to New York ight away I might as well not go a 'TALL! I told you again and again. Can't you get it through your head that if I'm not there Tuesday I might as well not be there at all? This is an AESTHETIC DANCING school with LIMITED MEMBER-SHIP Thousands of the snappiest SHIP Thousands of the snappiest girls in the country are on the waiting list. You act as if you thought it was any kind of an old PREP school:" she thrust at him with uiti-

Mrs Seagog had rallied. "Yes.

Poor Mrs. Seagog was so upset by curly. Usually—have you ever nothe scene (never before in all her tixed?—it is the boy who gets the born days had she crossed Florence, and no family could have been hap—

As the years went on Mrs. John—

"I suppose Elmer can see Florence "Boy scoul! Awk!"

in New York as well as here."

Their daughter bounded upstairs to pack her trunks. Collecting her things, she ran about the house pantomimed a loathsome nausea. Ainging and whistling. She called her mother "Ada" and her father be silly!" But her broad face, "Don't hearty" just as though nothing had happened, and they were grateful was off into the gasping laughter that she forgave them in her cute that had always betrayed her whenever, the little dickens!"

She not only inhaled, she carried her partner by one hand, coat tails girl in all the world. ward kick. Other times she could the world is making a little home be found surrounded by eight or ten for himself and dear Florence." keeping them your body. . . I'll say it is."

and an elderly bachelor and duncing differently when you see him. man of thirty-one. tantes, and until Condy bowled him seen off his feet, a confirmed cynic. But she turned them all down.
"Good night!" she said. "The men

in this town have no more pep! I tell you I've got to have adventure, and, believe me, I'm going to get it, too. I'm going to New York where they've got some ideas besides golf whom Des Momes people considered dom, "lou've learned the whole les-

Now, as it happened. Mrs Seagog, knew artists and all that sort of when her daughter rejected four fine thing; and because she wrote plays offers of marriage, did not care a which were never finished and which and less ambitious than most mothwas that for nimeteen years she had us had deep and resolute and unshak- Candy returned from her first able plans as to whom Florence lesson at the Pan School of Euryth-

been a young couple fresh from the funniest feeling tonight—as though I meager little farms of their respec- were going to give up men for good tive parents, their very best friends Never want to see them again were Mr. and Mrs Johnson. In the feel now as though my work were were Mr and Mrs Journson. It was a much everything. Work is the n repeated narrative of hers), there portant thing in the world. never had been a joiller foursome. You think so, Mrs. Fitzgerald?"
Gert Johnson and herself had been "You do live and herself had been a l never had been "You dahling:" responded Mrs. finesparable from childhood, and Fitzgerald, "How young you are to grocery clerks together. How un-usual it was for four people to be knew from Des Moines looked her congenial! Usually there is up, and after that a Chicago busi-

mon. There was the church work, the Ladies' Aid, their music (they all sang in the old M. E. choir), and the liquor question. They had had a double wedding. And then the most wretched thing happened of all things! Poor Mr. and Mrs. John. all things! Poor Mr. and Mrs. Johnson had had to leave the States. They were just sick about it, but Rufe's business depended on it, and, oh, well, what's past mending is past worrying about. Poor Gert, who was delicate and SO dependent on her (Mrs. Seagog), nearly cried her eyes out, and didn't get out of her berth ONCE during the entire

Mrs Seagog had rained. "1es, but what about Ellmer? What will I say to his mother? You go off (in his poor, innocent helplessness) two weeks before he arrives. What CAN I say?"

Ellmer. Four years later, when Florence turned out to be a girl. "Oh, mamma! Tou talk as though letters crossed the Pacific, to and swhole year of my life wasted were NOTHING when it comes to meeting everything had turned out! Some this fish, Elmer. Haven't I got a day the children would marry. The whole life time to meet him? You two families would be reunited and talk as though it were nothing to rejoice in their grandchildren towaste a whole year!"

They all stopped talking. For a
while there was nothing else to say. hair while Florence's was yellow and

pier together) that her chin quiv- son's letters had confirmed the fact ered; and Mr. Seagog went to the that Elmer was growing up into all window and looked out, one hand that was sweet, manly, earnest, up-

she describes him he sounds like the dear young one said to me! He came worst SAPHEAD! And you know, mamma, I simply can't stand a man "Mother," he said. "Oh, mother, I who hasn't any style or pep. And his name, mamma!" she groaped. "Elmer Johnson! Good Lord! I bet he wears button shoes with bull dog toes. The iden of him just makes me sick to my stomach. Honestly, it does." The quaver came into her voice again, "Well," said Mr. Seagog at last, with the inflection of finality in his voice. "If Candy must go, she must go. We have no right to put anything in her way." Though why she should leave a good home he could not see. Mrs. Seagog heaved a sigh of hopelessness. Actually she was unutterably glad it was over. "I suppose Elmer can see Florence in New York as well as here."

The way oung one said to me! He came dear young one said to me! He came into the room, his eyes just shining. "Mother," he said, "Oh, mother, I shall give my salad to a poor child." "Ikk!" Florence's face was tor—"tured with disgust.

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"Boy scout! Awk!"

"Now, Candy, I'm sure he's a fine the little fallow."

hodies and Methodists, with one out- Germany continues her 'ruthless-

punish her." Not so Mr. and Mrs. a remarkable utterance. Then when Seagog. Although they did not be our pastor came in and mentioned lieve in dancing and never would, the address as the most remarkable Well, girls will be girls. Although wasn't surprised. Elmer wants to thesters were of the devil, Florence enlist, but he isn't well enough, so theaters were of the devil. Florence enjust, but he isn't wer enough, so never missed a current vaudeville hill I shan't let him. Anyway, as I say because they supposed, after all, she to him, he can do a lot more by staymust do what the other young peo- ing at home with me than trapsing As for this Florence—she was the he gets through college I was hopwho would dance on ing he would study for the ministry, the dark veranda with a man rather but he tells me that he can do much than in the glare of the ballroom, more good in the world if he doesn't matches. She was the kind of a years. I want to thank you for the girl, who, after the last encore, would lovely 'photo' of dear Florence, run the length of the ballroom with when I showed Elmer the picture, L lound, stamping noise, dragging he said she must be just the sweetest of the dear young one feels he can't be floor with a whoop and leave the worthy of her, and I assure you it ballroom for the dark conservatory bothers him more than I can ex-

"Good God, mamma!" said Flor-Il roing with her well-known wit: ence. She was horrified. The dis-"Yes, you did! Say, what do you gusting plot of the two mothers, think I am?... Tell it to the little more elaborate and assured every think I am? ... Tell it to the intermediate the state of the last boys. ... I love every bone in 1 car, was almost beginning to fright boys. ... I'll say it is," ... on her. "If you don't stop encour-Candy came out four men aging that slob l'il never speak proposed to her. A football player you again! Julius Kraut! It makes philosophy, "seems to repel me more and more as i get older. Did you

in the insurance business, thing by letters. I know you'll feel conneissent of debu- the finest-looking men I have ever

WEEK later she was in New more nerve than most men. Don't believe me, I'm going to get it, I'm going to New York, where Fitzgerald, at handsome woman and dinner and cost accounting and rather free in her ideas. That is to son. Men are brutes." cutting down the overhead. Julius than Des Moines, had been divorced, when the brutes were than the son beautiful than the solution of the solut She was more easy-going always missed production by a hair's breadth, people back home pigeonreason holed her as "interesting but crezy

Candy returned from her first should marry. I must go back to mics elated and very serious going to be my art," she said to Mrs. When Mr. and Mrs. Seagog had Fitzgerald. "You know I have the Work as the most un-But the next night a Yale man she

SOME ONE in the crowd, don't you know, who doesn't exactly FIT IN.
Besides, she would go on and on, trip.

First a son was born to Mr. and

that she forgave them. in her cute that she forgave them, in her cute way, the little dickens!"

THEY lived in Des Moines. Mr. Seagog, once as poor as the boy Rocketeller and the boy Carnegie, had also made a million—in the wholesale grocery business, as it happened. In spite of their money, which gradually surrounded them with a stone house and oriental rugs and Florence's motor cars and policodogs and Russian wolfhounds, their personalities and interests and mental habits changed not at all. They remained what they had been, home— Isn't this awful war wretched! If

nomenon. They were church-goess destruction of shipping a fright!"

The testotalers, pledge-signers, sayers of a A year later. "Dearest Ade: What grace and family prayers. Such do you think of the President's adpeople usually make harsh parents, like the devout woman I once knew who, when she went home to her lithed and the control of the daughter, was "always careful to punish her." Not so Mr. and Mrs. are also of the control of the daughter, was "always careful to punish her." Not so Mr. and Mrs. are also of the daughter, was "always careful to punish her." Not so Mr. and Mrs. are also of the daughter, was "always careful to punish her." Not so Mr. and Mrs. are also of the daughter, was "always careful to punish her." Not so Mr. and Mrs. are also of the daughter, was "always careful to reading I enjoy, and I set it down as a remarkable utterance. Then when the day of the day o CYCS. out the grapms sinff! No brains from the bean. around to the different camps. When friends was quite taken with Candy. He had a Van Dyke beard. take up any work for a couple of

wagon. Asked me if it was hard ballroom for the dark conservators of the dark

"Now, Candy, you can't tell a ever know any one less susceptible

If is, but I've never been interested in man of thirty-one. The last pro- you knew his parents as I do! His love—never liked to talk about it bosal it must be admitted, gave her mother is just as intellectual as she even. Now, most girls my age—ablove-never liked to talk about it faint thrill because the thirty-one can be, and Rufus Johnson is one of solutely boy-crazy. most wish so many men wouldn't As handsome as your papa." keep hanging around me all the me looker!" said Candy time. I don't know why it is, but I "Some looker!" said Candy suppose it's because I've got so much

woman with her expression of enigmatic wis- lately?"

It was at a studio tea Candy having been out until 2 o'clock the shanks, so much admired, at the Pan School of Eurythmics, bent under her He was in the navy—at least he wore an officer's uniform, and he asse in his chair, elbows on the ever been engaged? As the care in his chair, elbows on the ing only occasionally, and then words with a spinsterly care and ended of the fire one of the mode of the philosophic mood came upon Candy shows on what a spinsterly care and ended of the fire of dramatic art.) "But, Skip," is of dramatic art.) "But, Skip, is chosen with a spinsterly care and enunciated resonantly. Two rakish sailors who moved with great fa
shanks, so much admired, at the Pan acquainted, going about it in her characteristic way like this: how of like plants the stand of a figure-levely on the heave than mine, Ekipl' she said with your Aunt Ada and your Uncte than more than mine, Ekipl' she said with your Aunt Ada and your Uncte than more of a big young man. As he was they stood behind Hattie, carried by Candy, she heard him murmur "Leave me be!" They took in terror. "I'm afraid!" He looked at her like sport? favorite art, waiting for her to turn and be in- troduced. (She was laying down the him odt on the front steps and called the country "Leave me be!" She was panic-stricken, as frantic to was plume. As he with your Aunt Ada and your Uncte than more flax.

"I'm afraid!" He looked at her like for the fire book in terror. "I'm afraid

more pen and vitality and so much

"My dear," said Mrs. Fitzgerald,



Germans. Now, you'd think at least heart for a target. It was the day of preciate her. She's wonderful bowed and kissed an extended hand, see negro servants. Suddenly, had sake,' Insisted. Said he could not he'd have some class, wouldn't you? my trial. Mine was only case up. Above law, religion and conscience. The lady laughed and struck him great aversion. Said: 'Shall not fake refusal. WOULD not take re-Well, you ought to see him. Bright Chanced to walk by surgeon's cabin. Afraid of nothing. MUST have you archly on the shoulder with her fan. enter! Blacked in the property of the state of the property of th

naval battle anything like it!" "Perfectly conventional. Keeps telling me I smoke too much. For spoons aske the Heavens' sakes, I told him, cut lemon was, spoons asked the others where the

"Did somebody page me?" asked No brains. Everything extracted Candy, thrusting her head forward. It was an old joke of hers, and al-A few days later it happened that A few days later it happened that ways got a laugh. She was fast wak-one of Mrs. Pitzgerald's intellectual ing up the charms of Skip.

"But these intellectuals," she told him. He belonged to the subtle Mrs. Pitzgerald when the evening school of dancing so much better with him was over; sprawling her than the athletic: complicated her handsome fur coat thin, impatient legs before Mrs. Fitz- rhythm, subtle changes, stiff shoul- off her carriage boots, lectuals are awful mosspacks. When the armonic legs; he stamped his feet on the ground without noise; family voice (where the complex of the carriage boots.) When his feet on the ground without noise: orchestra played 'I'll say she his shoes sild from one step to the does, he thought if was new. Imag- next on rubber ankles. A sugges-ine! And he dances like a horse and thon of a shimmy at delicate intersked me if it was hard vals, like black squalls on a glass Can you beat it? I felt lake, went through his shoulders. His weather-red check was next to hers.

"Splendid!" he exclaimed when it "You funny child," said Mrs. Fliz- was over. "Man, another cup of gerald, indulgently. She always said tea." things with a mysterious air of un- . Somehow, with an adroitness that derstanding, looking at one through escaped comment, he managed to half-closed eyes. "Aren't you funwalk home with her. She observed that he had style. His blue cap softly and intentionally battered around "Love," said Candy, stimulated to the crown came down low on his forehead, on a line with blond eyebrows, the black visor with is moving highlight parallel to his blunt, sea-going nose. His wide blue cape whirled in the wind, swinging fres I don't know why it

> And evidently he was sincere in his attraction for her, because here

eyebrows. "Oh! Was most dreadfully hootched last night. Manned cards, said indignantly, "I've lost every cent
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"Where's Candy?" he asked. Not
not thing for me, please! Oh please,
the letter with infinite care. She
took it' from him and opened it
took it' from him and opened it THEN she met the scafaring man, hands hootched."

She asked what on earth was "hootched" and when he explained night before with a man from Will- that it meant overcome with liquor, Hattle. (handsome blond but abso- her best opinion of him was lutery nothing between the ears) was roborated. Although thin and no

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They said and debonaireness among I don't know most herself to her full height. "My where the coats were as though For an hour they sat there hold-in the least things, called him "Skip." girls thy- age. . . absolutely chaims are NOT of the firsh!" somebody had suddenly beckgned to ing hands in the dark, the fire although and reiterated that he man-crazy. Not me. I don't know It was after that Candy her. That Hattle was out there, too, most out—ecstatic and silent a great

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The very next night he was call— "What do you think of Mme. ing on her again, nursing another Barry, the tall woman with the headache, but full of exuberance black hat?" to and a charming insistence that she release me. Love battle of wits! No go with him to a party at Cerise's "Y that night, "Flocks of hootch," he high One of the sallors rattling the tea-caplained. So she put on her most Czar'. recent evening dress (to knock eyes out), fortified herself with cignue with him.

Cerise's door was opened by a young man who waved gently from the ankles, like a seaweed. His eyes After a while, somebody took up were bloodshot. In the drawing-the rugs, and she was dancing with room beyond there was a roar of

"Skip, you devil," said a powerful female voice, "where the lyou been all evening?" you been all evening?" Candy gang that used to hang around quickly. "The thing you hit them on the head with?" It was. Ingresom floor was a carved bed. A "Why no, I don't," said Candy. "Why did you do it?" Cerise. were satin—dull pink, dim green, saffron, pale blue, Cerise's stiff black hair was dishveiled against a shining to the man.

pillow. Thank God she was middle"What on carth am I going to do aged, thought Candy. As for the about Hattie? If she wouldn't steal rest of the party, a man was asleem everything from my friends, I on a chalse-longue. Somebody was playing the plano. A talkative man stat on Cerise's bed leaning back on come against her pillow. He had a highball in his hand and wanted to show steal from me—that's all right. You ball in his hand and wanted to show the got six thousand out of my thought the plane. Somebody was wouldn't care."

"Turn her out."

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In was again the following Sunday, calling upon her. Sitting before the fire, the dead, gray February twiget away with last night?"

Ship. But it's too bad that people so absolutely forgettul of herself, drowning out his protestations, "Ob, can't come here without being she used her mother's favorite explaints." "My Sakes! You're a lessly. "Don't, Listen. Will you upon her in the conversation youngshed by Hattle."

"On my honor, Mary, not a sou." Hounds!" Cerise thought that would she here at his pleasant amused face a hoarse breathing. After a long she had been forcing for so long. She as it looked in the fire, smiling and lifted her face. He was just wishing that Skip would be here or in the correlator.

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"You'll be amused," he said tall standing lamp. sleepy and prepared to be indifferent taller than herself, at least he was the same of the "Come on- She's over here"

ness man came on for three days, was a "hootch-hound," whatever why it is, but I suppose it's because which kept her preity busy, and after that a boy from Princeton called her up and begged her to go to a her thing and her up and begged her to go to a her up and begged her to go to a her up and begged her to go to a her up and begged her to go to a her up and begged her to go to a her up and begged her to go to a her up and begged her to go to a her up and begged her to go to a her up and begged her to go to a her up and begged her to go to a her up and begged her to go to a her up and

bodies and Methodists, with one outget and there, child. Sit was parents, Mr. (Heaven forfend), I don't know brown suit with a red necklie, with Looked in. 'He was cutting outper brown suit with a red necklie, with Looked in. 'He was cutting outper brown suit with a red necklie, with Looked in. 'He was cutting outper brown suit with a red necklie, with Looked in. 'He was cutting outper brown suit with a red necklie, with Looked in. 'He was cutting outper brown suit with a red necklie, with Looked in there. Child. Sit was persuaded to enter.' Saw on drinks in me! Next thing I knew a pin in it of a lion's head with a pin in it of a lion's head with a pin in it of a lion's head with a pin in it of a lion's head with a pin in it of a lion's head with a pin in it of a lion's head with a pin in it of a lion's head with a pin in it of a lion's head with a persuaded to enter.' Saw on drinks in me! Next thing I knew a persuaded to enter.' Saw on drinks in me! Next thing I knew a pin in it of a lion's head with a pin in it of a lion's hea

"The one with the cerise lips?" "Yeh. Connected to all sorts of muchamucks. She Czar's friend, you know. Do you be-

conversation and laughter, a fog of cligarette smoke. Candy him up her handsome fur coat and stripped her handsome fur coat and stripped was ashamed to say Des Moines.

The every looked into the fire she asked him a port, go about with them, manning few casual questions. She told him bad hooteh. Slept, on winter nights, about a couple of attractive men in cold hallways. So heatched from home that a stripped was ashamed to say Des Moines. was ashamed to say Des Moines.

"Oh, are you? Do you know Pat "where the hell have Flanagan? Do you know any of the

as in bed. The lady was She was so flustered she was tripped. The coverlets and sheets into insipidity. She might have been the meakest debutante in Kansas. Cerise lost interest in her and turned

everyone who offered him attention know she got six thousand out of my the wounds he had received in the shop in Paris? I don't give a damn. the wounds he had received in the shep in Paris? I don't give a damn. edly. "My idea is, don't worry and you'll next day." lighted, and gray with snoke, were lighted, and gray with smoke, were get money, and when you get it cluttered with all sorts of people, all spend it. Money isn't important. I of whom seemed to be in a pleasant never let it interfere with friendtate of relaxation.

Ship. But it's too bad that people so absolutely forgetful of herself, drowning out his protestations, "Skip, you devil!" said Gerise, can't come here without being she used her mother's favorite on Candy Tiston"

selves neighbors at the droiness of vision, as a sked what on earth was this Hattie. Then Skip, taking Cerise, Clicking his heels, he stood. It was with an almost suspicious slowly, her eyes going back and hootched" and when he explained Candy's arm, said she MUST meet erect; stretched out his arms, eld-suddenness that his expression forth from his face to the letter with part it meant overcome with liquor, Hattle.

Served Replaces At the droiness of the letter with quent, then fell backwards against a changed. Frivollty vanished, and a bifteness and suspicion and all the tall standing lamp. Somebody profound melancholy weighed down while every inhaled breath entered screamed. A man caught Sklp and every feature.

fceling into coat pockets. "Looking deal of the time. Between silences for my glasses," she explained, he told her in a soft voice how "Can't see a thing without them." lonely was the life of a seafaring out on the cold street. Candy man, it nearly made her heart "Can't see a thing without them."
Out on the coid street, Candy darted around the corner and feit through her pockets, Yes. Fifteen deliars and a book of stamps gone, "The big stiff. I'll never speak to him agaig." she vowed. And breathing hard with unanalyzed emotions she walked home furiously, her breath blowing silver before her.
But after a lone evening . . . "At least," he said, "can man the hands!" and kissed the one he held. and many nervous hours of attempted reading, as two o'clock approached, she recognized in her heart a twittering of hope, an earlydawn cheep-cheep of expectancy; any minute now he would call up and apologize."

and apologize.

However, it was not until the next day that he rushed to her marricu-

"Ho, that's all right," she said.
"Everyone gets drunk. If you were
a teetotalier I wouldn't like you.
Reelly!" And his answering expression was so full of gratitude that she felt warmed all over.
"Tonight," said he, "let's man a
dance." She couldn't. She had an

engagement to go to the theater that evening with a couple of distant "What time?" he asked, undis-

mayed. "What time wish to be re-lieved?" It was a musical comedy. She guessed it would be over at about eleven o'clock.

"Damn the old foel anyway! He gives me a pain!" she swore the fourth night in a terrible fit of rage.

"Blast him! The dirty old mortified cheese! That's what he is!" She threw har book at the farthest wall, took her arm. It was he. With a quick maneuver he tweaked her and they were home, sitting on Mrs.

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"Candy," said Mrs. Fitzgerald at breakfast the sixth day, stimulated and they were home, sitting on Mrs. Pitzgerald's deep couch and looking into the fire gravely like sad old philosophers, because an unnamed emotion made them terribly serious.

He looked at her as though there were something he wanted to say and couldn't. He took her hand. She became as still as a thief under the bed. Finally she said something about Cerise. What an interesting woman!

"Isn't she? Knew you'd appreciate her. Most wonderful spirit! Valorous, gallant, above law, death and consequences. Accepts every man as he is, cutthroat, dope-fiend, Democrat or Republican. Doesn't ask him to be different.

"You have that spirit," he con-

"You have that spirit," he continued, pressing her hand almost imperceptibly. "That's why ..." but he didn't say it.
"Tell me more about yourself," she said uneasily. "Your adventures" He seemed to be thinking them up, so she asked him as casually as the could." ually as she could:
"Did you ever swear off hootch-

ladies' laps! Oysters are in out. label" (The delight in his laugh, excusable!" Poor Car ladies!" the carefreeness of it, annoyed her Poor Candy was in anguish

"What did they do to you?" "Locked me in the conservatory, stinct wouldn't let her show it. At locked in!

he went on reflectively and when his pleasure in that incident thetic anxiety.
had run its course. "Yes, most ex- She tried to be herself, the devil when his pleasure in that incident their anxiety.

She tried to be herself, the devil traordinary things have happened to of the Des Moines Younger Set.

WELL, don't you fool yourself. me. For instance, always liked to of the Des Moines Younger Set.

There's something in every associate with all softs of low peoset, boy. I don't give a darn what pickyothere with all softs of low peoset, boy. I don't give a darn what pickyothere, believe me. Look at me. I pick adventure of it? With pickyothere, believe me and their low places. In every looked into the fire she arked blue.

What's blackjack?" she asked

"Needed the jack," he said airily. said, turning pale. He kept right
"Or sometimes simply because took on, the words tumbling out of his great dislike to civilians. Hated mouth. "Wouldn't she marry him? civilians."

"Get him in an alley. Give him "Please, Candy. Como on."
crack. Dazed. Head goes back Her chin receded: ho

Money isn't important. I stared at him, her mouth open. suited than hurt. She put her face the interfere with friend- "My Sakes!" (So upset was she, in a bent cloow and cried and cried.

It was with an almost suspicious slowly, her eyes going

"Never take another drink, Skip, through blurred eyes)

For an hour they sat there hold- us. As he has not been resting well

day that he rushed to her marticulate with apologies. Did he take HER home or had she taken HIM home? The facts made him blush and look unhappy.

"Can you ever forgive me?"

"Ho, that's all right," she said.
"Everyone gets drunk. If you were a teetgtaller I wouldn't like you.

The said these were her own words when a week had gone by and no word came. Poor Candy couldn't eat nor sloep. The third day she had tried to persaude herself that he was a lemon—an unreliable, affected, lying, puny, disgusting drunkard! There were more fish in the sea than ever were caught (but the sea than ever were caught (but who wants a fish? was always the unconsoling afterthought). Nevertheless, every time the telephone rang, hope sprang to life. Every time she came home from school she walked the last block terribly fast with a turmoil in the pit of her stomach, and trying to be off-hand she would ask the maid it any one she would ask the maid if any one had telephoned. Moreover, she was reluctant to go out evenings, finding excuses for herself to sit in Mrs. Fitzgerald's boudoir where the tele-

phone happened to me.
"Damn the old fool anyway! He

breakfast the sixth day, stimulated by her first cigarette, "you're in love,

child. You're thin as a rail!"
"Me? I should say not! But isn't it funny," she asked for the twentieth time, "what has happened to that slob? How on earth do you explain it?" And they went over the whole situation aroun. It seemed the whole situation again. It seemed to relieve Candy to talk about it.

At last'a note came. "Candy, shipmate: Blighting

Like great locust, it crept over me. Vainly would shake fever from my bones. Ne'er can.

Saw little boat, grim boatman— Beyond Great Ship forever moored, Seaway . . . gentle clouds Better now.

You! Presto . . . entirely well! ? When Skip."

"What do you make out of it?" said Candy with a transfigured face
"I declare! It's vers libre!" said

Oysters are in out. And here I am. Oh! It's in-

all mixed up. Her rage still burned in her and yet some unfamiliar inall humiliating places to be the same time it was a relief to have him thack, holding looking at her with such pa-

hootehed, from home that had turned up. never minded it, you see. Used to answered in monosyllables, always

"Candy," he interrupted finally. "You don't believe it. but I'm so in love with you it's "Tell it to the little boys," she Oh, please? Come on! Marry him! Did you do it yourself?"

Please! He put his arm across her shoulders and with his other hand turned her face

A crescende of rearing as frank and loud Candy deem her hand away and spoiled child who has been more insulted than hurt. She put her face

between her swollen lips in loud My Dearest Boy--(she read I suppose by this time you are

hy some San Francisco theatrical company

This innual show is now supplemented by moving picture entertainments given at the San Quentin prison blayhouse every Saturday and Sunday, afternoon and on principal holidays at worth the musical in-terpretations are provided by the sin Quentin orthostra of twenty

Convict Farmers

THE enthusiasm, the interest and the genuine care that the con-vicied felons exhibit in their work on the prison farins at San Quentin and Folsom is as unexplainable to the prison official who comes in contact with these men daily as it is to the casual visitor

Men seem to have an affinity with he raw earth and it may be this



On the Eve of Death.

LOTHED in a dark suit of "death clothes" that almost matched the color of his skin.
Ed Delehanti, convicted, murderer, danced about celebrating the eve of his execution, while four other col-ered men sang and played on their guitars.

Delehanti had killed "St. Louis"
Fat at San Quentin during a row,
had been tried at San Rafael and
had been sentenced to hang at Folsom for the crime. He was now
about to die on the gallows:
The table in his death cell was
piled high with pies, cakes, chickens,
candies and other delicacies which
Ed had asked when Warden J. A.
Johnston had told him he could
have anything he wanted. Ed had
not been slow in asking for favors

Delehanti had killed "St. Louis"

WHEN ABOUT TO DEE.

Bring me four niggahs to play de banjo! Fetch on yo chicken and chocolate cake and bring me a watermelon so big I can hide mah head in it." This was the substance of Delehanti's demands.

As the "feast of the gallows" proceeded, the big negro sobered down and 8 o'clock found him huddled moodily on a chair, defying all attempts at enlivenment. The shadow of death, hovering over his head, had pierced chilly to his heart. Delehanti finally lifted his head

and asked to see Warden Johnston. The warden came in presently "I asks one mo' favoh," he pleaded

Above Ed. Delchansi. 1—Folsom poultry yard. 2—Folsom cattle a hat and overcoat belonging to one on range. 3—Dairy plant, Folsom. 4—A convict sheep-herder. 5—A

corner of San Quentin farm. 6—Folsom prison grain fields, present ruling house, that he worked until late at night in the Kingdom of Flowers and that he even picked the insects off his beloved plants one

> pest infection.
>
> Why the name of Pat Tyrone was adopted by the first gardener still remains a mystery. MUSIC FOR PRISONERS.

> at a time to save the garden from

But the creation of a prison Kingdom of Flowers has not been the only he trued to escape.

result of the writing of the song.

"When Silver Threads Are Mingled With the Gold." This song started the custom with the Oakland Munity It was through cipal Band of visiting the prison at the close of each season. For five tume that he was captur years the concert of the Oakland victed in the first place.

band at San Quentin has been a Early in the his stellar event in the lives of prisoners, annual show the stellar event in the lives of prisoners.

Since writing the first song Bell has composed the music for another entitled "Goodnight, Sweetheart" and gram Flossic Richardson starred in two other convicts, J. E. Gilligan the role of a songstress for two seals and D. G. Gallur, have written the words.

It is impossible advantage to the first song Bell has were also allowed the privilege of the privilege of the privilege of the privilege of the first song Sine Sine words and an active part in the protation. The semi-annual show given by convict-actors and felon-managers has been supplanted by an annual show from Sin Francisco, without cost, that was better appreciated.

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It is impossible adequately to describe San Quentin's "Garden Beau-tiful." It represents a wealth of color and natural splendor that the pen is helpless to depict. The effect of this colorful spot, contrasted with the drab concrete prison walls and steel locked jails. Is said to have changed the spirit of prisoners won-derfully. The male convicts are per-mitted to walk through the garden. and the sheds under which they load during recreation hours are within full view of the Kingdom of the

Stage Shows at San Quentin

Delchaiti made quite a name for himself through particitrue name remains unrevealed.

A ministrel in the semiput on by the convicts. While the convict did not have a very good voice he was such a good manager for the minstrels that he participated in every stage success put on by the

into the inner recesses of the minds of murderers and thugs, rather than to attribute their criminality to natural viciousness. Not only is the subject studied from a mental, physical and moral standpoint, but his ancestry is investigated for insanity

fume burglar," as he had a penchant ston took charge he decided to abotfor stealing perfumes of rare qualish the convict theatricals. The two
functions that he was captured and convict the store that the the ity It was through the trail of perfume that he was captured and convicted in the first place.

Early in the history of the semiannual show the women inmates he could bring in a theatrical troupe services.

To get on the farm detail is no farm de

was at that time the big hit in the attraction that causes the convict outside world-The Tibil of the farmers to become their own jailors

soil and because of the small size, it is impossible at the present time

to raise sufficient foodstuffs, grain, milk, meat and eggs to constitute a self-supporting institution. The land at both prisons is somewhat lacking; in fertility. For the last few years convicts have been engaged in clearing land

in the one-time rocky wilderness that ... is now Folsom penitentiary. They have now planted some 225 acres of apple and other trees. The very alatest method of chicken culture us in vogue, while the great barnyard and grazing pasture boasts some

prize cows and bulls.

Three hundred laying hens have, produced 52,110 eggs, an average of 173.7 eggs per hen for ten months, following the construction of houses on the Weed system. More than 1000 White Leghorn baby chicks were purchased in April, 1920, and the electric brooder house lately constructed. There were hatched 372 young turkeys of the Bronze and White Holland breeds. 70 per cent of this hatch being raised.

of this hatch being raised. The purchase of a thoroughbred Holstein bull and twelve cows has made an improvement in the herd, which now numbers 24 head and 13. young heifers, Warden J. J. Smith declares in his report. Enough milk and butter for use at Folsom and a surplus of butter sold to San Quentin has been produced. The orchard also produced 3½ tons (dried) of apricots, peaches and prunes.

Warden Smith continues: "The Duroc Jersey breed of swine we are raising has produced more and better pigs than any other breed handled on the ranch. We sold 165 handled on the ranch. We sold 165 and slaughtered 183 head for the prison, making about 6000 pounds of ham, baron and salt pork. A concrete smokehouse has been built with

a capacity of 2000 pounds. "The flock of 69 sheep are all thoroughbred Merino and in prime." condition. Seventeen head were slaughtered for use of the officers' and guards' mess.

"The farm has made a much better showing in all productions than at any previous two-year period; in fact, the productive value exceeding the operating expenditures by \$9507. a saving of this amount to the in-

Following is a table, indicating the farm production at San Quentin for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Product—
Milk, Gallons
Eggs dwgen
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(hickens)
Inck
Turkevs
Rabbits
Hitten
Hogs wold, ibs.
Chickens harched
Calves born
Pigs born
Rabbits born

realing expansive smile wreathed his He actually laughed.

djusted and Delehanti dropped to

A KEY TO THE CASE.

They can take the stuff to their cells when they go, "assented the Warden." Is there anything more I can do for you?"

"They's one mo' favah dat I'ss gwine ask foh," continued Delehanti, hesitating.

The Warden looked at Captain W. I. Day, tho chaplain, with a pitying expression on his face and nodded his assent.

"Yes, yes Ed. Spit it out. What is it?"

"The Morning.

A short time before the hanging was to take place. Johnst 100 consternation lit up the fear at the property of the skull early board.

The warden looked at Captain W. I. Day, tho chaplain, with a pitying expression on his face and nodded his assent.

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The warden to their cells with lugubrious expressions of the fear anything down that the person of Elmer Booth, a female impersonator. The canged' men and women today will not sake with the person of Elmer Booth, a female impersonator. The canged' men and women today will not song entitled "When I started in to talk with time. "When I started in to talk with the assort in life and that he had been a criming to talk with the assort in life and that he had been a criming to talk with the assort in life and that he had been a criming to talk with the man song entitled "When I started in to talk with the convict the song to realize their hopes. Vogt that of this store that time.

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it?"

As the Morning.

This was six years ago. An appele to the audience peal was then made to the audience years for a victous crime, when in the contribute to the San Quenting was to take place, Johnston came Consternation lit up the faces of to the death cell to have a last talk with Delehanti.

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shrubbery in the smallest Kingdom in the world are the sole objects of

the monarch's love. As a result of dynastic succession, Patrick Tyrone III is today Caliph of the Kingdom of Flowers, and by that title alone is he known to the outside world. Two Pat Tyrones have come and gone. Patrick Tyrone I, the founder of the Tyrone dynasty and the man who made the dynasty and the man who made th Garden Beautiful, has passed beyond the prison walls and is today work-ing for a big Oakland firm. He lost

THE TITLE CREATED.

The successor assumed the title of Patrick Tyrone II and when he pearance, the observations of Captain Day, chaplain of Oakland city lails o was freed, Patrick Tyrone III in every stage success put on by the also was freed, Patrick Tyrone III in every stage success put on by the lails of the case of Ed Delehanti, would be a source of satisfaction.

Scientists today are prone to probe into the inner recesses of the minds into the inner recesses of the minds.

History tells us that the con-imported or constructed for the spiracy to form a Kingdom of events.

Flowers, which led to the spectac- In the earlier days the star per-"Well Ed, what is it?" returned the Warden patiently.

"I don' want to eat dis hyar chicken, Warden. I don' want dis cake and pie. I asks you to gib dese to them foh niggahs. Dey and the warden patiently to the instrument accentuated the for a long time."

The warden patiently is investigated for insanity and nerve-breaking diseases.

"In running my fingers over the forehead of Delehanti, I encountered the same way about it tomorrow, let me know."

At nine o'clock the bugier solumn notes were seek-chicken, Warden. I don' want to get no chicken and pie. I asks you to gib dese to them foh niggahs. Dey and the proposition of the instrument accentuated the forehead of Delehanti, I encountered the bugier solumn convicts were seek-which led to the spectac-form and nerve-breaking diseases.

"In the earlier days the star performer was Jimmie Bojerie, who or constructed for the spiracy to form a Kingdom of the care of the spectacy of the tryone dynasty, was or constructed for the spiracy to form a Kingdom of the spir

dolph. Vogt became interested in He was taken East to a prison from the then embryonic prison garden which he had escaped. and the conspiracy developed which Enrico Ortiz, the Spanish dancer man being can be called. For the prised at the change activities of the case to ask for the slayer, privilege of dancing a jig at his "No, Warden," rejoined Delegown execution!—well, it appeared, hanti. "That wouldn't be no ways sacrilegious even to those men, ac-fitten foh me to dance at man own customed to the vagaries of the funeral. But Warden, if ah could make a speech—befoh dey hangs and donated their services and the conspiracy developed which resulted in the raising of the Presentation of Pat Tyrone II.

THERE is a beautiful Kingdom of flower raisers sent in hundreds of permanent boarder, at San Quenting the prison and donated their services and plants. Experts visited the prison and donated their services and the conspiracy developed which are said to the properties of the from the Reign Ortiz, the Spanish dancer resulted in the raising of the Prescult and the conspiracy developed which are said to the properties of the from the Royal theater, Madrid, Spain, who had danced before the sition of Caliph. Nurserymen and flower raisers sent in the raising of the Prescult and the conspiracy developed which are said to the properties of the from the Royal theater, and the conspiracy developed which are said to the properties of the properties are said to the properties of the form the Roy

old to purchase the piano.

ern neutentiary was at the eate to Through Captain Samuel Rangreet him with a pair of handcuffs

INTERPRETING the spirit of California's penal methods, I Warden James A. Johnston of San Quentin prison has made a number of recommendations to the Board of Prison Directors in which he asks that prisoners be allowed to earn money to send to their families outside the wall.

"Since the passage of the

Rhephold was known as the "per-

act of the Legislature in 1915.

part of the employers of labor to help in this work by providing employment for discharged men and giving them a helping hand on the road up hill.

"To be efficient and result-

fui, prison discipline, by which I mean our system of treatment and training, instruction and correction of those who are placed in our charge, should be based upon thoroughgoing knowledge of the individual's limitations as well as his capacity for growth and development; therefore I favor and recommend that we develop our present system of receiving treatment of inmates by creating a psychological department so that all newcomers may be mentally tested. "My endeavor is to make our shops and factories practically vocational so that along with the performance of necessary lahor, there should also be considered the training of the inmate in such a manner so as to fit him to take a useful place in the world when he is released. In my study of the

prison industries and the general question of prison labor, I have become more and more firmly convinced with each passing day's experience that we should arrange our industries upon a plan that would first require the inmates to do the amount of labor necessary for their own support, after which there should be placed before them the incentive to earn money for them-selves. Such a plan would be humanitarian, because it places before the prisoner an opportunity to carn name; that he could use for the support of his loved ones or save until the expiration of his term, then to be used by him in making a proper start along right lines, and would be in line with good business and efficiency in industry. have given this question a good deal of thought, and have recommended it several times heretofore, and I nowcarnestly renew the recom-mendation and ask you to give it serious consideration.

of the prison directors and walked down the garden walk in front of outside world—The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

These shows continued semi-annually on the Fourth of July and New Year's day until the present administration took charge.

The shows had been conducted by the convict "inner ring." No matter how talented a convict might be he had no chance of appearing unless had no chance of appearing unless he belonged to the political ring in power.

There was a guard present at all rehearsals, but he had nothing to say. His duty was merely to preserve peace.

Shortly after Warden J. A Johnston took charge he decided to abolt ston took charge he decided to abolt the convict of the political ring in the gardens, to harvest crops. In the gardens, the "honor system" Men who can be trusted are selected and are sent outside the walks to work in the gardens, to harvest crops. In the gardens, to harvest crops. In the gardens, to harvest crops. In the gardens, to have a present outside the walks to work in the gardens, to have a present outside the walks to work in the gardens, to have a present outside the walks to work in the gardens, to harvest crops. In the gardens, to have a present outside the walks to work in the gardens, to have a present outside the walks to work in the gardens, to have a present outside the walks to work in the gardens of the present at the present of the present and the present of the prese the main gate of the prison, waded out into the mud flats, threw the plug away and then followed the beach line. Nine days later his body was found floating opposite the hog ranch by a guard and was positively identified by the peculiar tattoo marks on his chest, his gold teeth and the prison numbers on his socks. The theory was advanced that he tried to walk around the sharp rocky point below the prison, had missed his footing and, hitting his head on Ther a rock, had sunk while unconscious. He had only four months to do when

Warden Favors Mental Tests for Convicts

Johnston says:

providing for road building by inmates of the prison, with the co-operation of the Board of Prison Directors and the Highway Commissions, 940 men have been sent from San Quentin to camps in Mendocino and Humboldt counties, and while it has been neceswary to return some to the prison because of inability or fallure to do the required work or for other causes, the number who have violated the trust reposed in them has been very small and most of the men have responded in fine fashion, doing good work for the state and carning by their work, time deductions from their sentences. The Highway Commissioners and Engineers pronounce the work of the prisoners who have been assigned to camp very satisfactory, and from the prison standpoint, it has been very gratifying. During the bien-nium there were only nine es-capes and attempts to escape of which number five were returned to the prison and only four remain at large. "As a result of my experi-

ence, seeing men coming into the prison, seeing them again as they go out, and observing the results of the parole system. I believe that the best service that can be rendered to any man with term expiring and about to leave the prison, is to provide him with employment. Believing in the efficacy of employment in weaning men from crime, I have been conducting at the amounts to an employment bureau and endeavoring to place men in employment at time of release. Under this plan men are interviewed several months prior to the expiration of their terms and correspondence is initiated with employers of labor with employers of labor which often results in the securing of jobs to which the men may go when their terms

the Warden and Rev. Day. Hang- with Delehanti.

Ing a man is one of the most serious duties to which another hugig?" the Warden asked, much surcember 6, 1912. serious duties to which another the prised at the changed attitude of victim in the case to ask for the the slayer.

on them with a smile. A tooth-re-

Then he said:
"I guess yo'all is guessin' why I laff. Well, I'm gwine fin' out sumpin dat you'd give anything to know. I'm gwine learn whuts in day heavend." And with that the black cap was

To the analyist, who mistrusts surface motives and superficial appearance, the observations of Cap-

customed to the vagaries of the funeral. But Warden, if ah could convict mind.

"I just feels like dancing a jig," me—?"

"I just feels like dancing a jig," me—e."

"Sure, Ed," interrupted Johnston, who is the third of a refusal written on the Warden's ston. "You are feels a feel witnessed the find and dev ain't gwine be no wallin' and gnashin' o' teeth."

"Well, you get a good sleep to-night, Ed," the Warden evaded, "and on the trap and then looked down in the warden evaded, "and on the trap and then looked down in the warden evaded, "and on the trap and then looked down in the warden evaded, "and on the trap and then looked down in the warden evaded, "and on the trap and then looked down in the warden evaded, "and on the trap and then looked down in the warden evaded, "and on the trap and then looked down in the warden evaded, "and on the warden evaded in the very heart of San Quentin became a flower show raisers sent in hundreds of seeds and plants. Experts visited of the prison and donated their service the prison and donated their services the prison

WHILE he was at San Quentin,

expire. In this connection I am pleased to state that there In this connection I is a growing willingness on the

Austic sterofthe South Seas By Fiederick Oprien

More about the Tiare Hotel and Lovaina -The Parc de Bougainville-Ivan Stroganoff -He Tells Me the History of Tahiti—He Berates the Tahitians -Wants Me to Start a Newspaper.

(Continued From Last Sunday)

When a steamship was in port the Tiere was a hurlyburly. Perhaps forty or even a hundred extra patrons came for meals or drinks. It was amusing to hear their uncomprehending anger at their failure to by their accustomed manner toward dark people. The British, who were the majority of the travelers, have cold, autocratic attitude toward al who wait upon them, but especially toward those of the colored races. In Tahiti they suffered utter dismay, because Tahitians know no servitude and pay no attention to sharp words I saw a red-faced woman giving an order for aperitufs to To Sen, the

"Two old-fashioned gin cocktails," e iterated. "You savee, gin and bitters? Be sure it's Angostura, and lemon and soda, and two Manhattans with rye whisky. Hurry along now! Old-fashioned, remember!"

In ten minutes Temanu came for the order. To Sen knew no English. and Temanu only, "Yais, ma dar-leeng," and "Whatnahell"

"Oul, oui!" said the red-faced lady.
"Dooze cocktail! Vous savez cocktail, a la mode des ancients? Gin, oon dash bittair, lem' et soda!" "Mais, madame, douze cocktail!" and the half-caste Chinese girl held up all her fingers and added two more. "Vous n 'etes que quatre ici!"

Quartre cocktails, n'est-ce pas?"
"Dooze gin, dooze Manhattan? My heavens! They ought to understard place when they do in Paris. Listen!



1—Lovaina, the hostess of

receive a suitor.

3—The Hotel Tiare.



But held up two pudgy ungers. four cocktails made after her own

All the cirls, Atupu, Iromea, Pepe. Maru, Tetua, and Mme. Rose and Mama-Maru, helped in the service. some beginning with shoes and stockings, but soon slipping them off crowd grow and their feet Lovaina herselt weary. Lovaina herself happily about the salle-amanger telling her friends that she was a grandmother. A letter had given the information that her daughter had a child. She was a ioting parent, and we all must toast time newborn. Two grave professors of the University of California, ichthyologists or entomologists, sut of the scene, drinking vin ordinaire and gazing at the Tahitlan girls, or ating breadfruit, raw fish, and taro, as if they were on Mars and did not know how they got there.

I saw an entry in Lovaina's day-book on the table:

3 feathers." "Germani to Fany against a Dane for three cocktails. He took his meals at Mme. Klopfer's restaurant. Her first name is sionals I knew of. This, with his Fanny, and Atupu thinks all men gestures, stood him instead of speech, not English, French, or Americans. A certain haughty English woman whose elaborate hair in an island. are Germans; so she identified the Dane as the German who went to Fanns's for his meals. Loveina said to me:

"I hear you look one house that mybe you rent. You don't get wise maybe you rent. you rent from that French woman. I don't say nothing about her, but you know her tongue? So sharp jus' like knife. All time she have trouble. Can't rent her house so sharp. Some artist he rent; she take box, peep over see what he do jus' because he French woman who know to swear ber turribil name and say, 'Every-tumbled. pody don't know you was convict in

think."

Lovaina seldom rode in her automobile, which she kept primarily for renting to guests for country to the first primate, when they began horse, which had grown old and rickety with the vehicle. The driver was a mite, Vava, his name meaning dumb in Tahitian, and the English and Americans called him the Dummy. He was attached to Lovaina as a child to his mother—a wayward, fealous, cloudy-minded child, who almost daily broke fints of anger over incidents misunders to the first primates of an ape, deep in his value, and shrill, like the cry of a Juan with his value, Mostly unable child, who almost daily broke fints of anger over incidents misunders to the first primates of an ape, and shrill, like the cry of a Juan with his value, Mostly unable child, who almost daily broke fints of anger over incidents misunders to the first primates and laughter he was a found that very difficult, as they described in the love-making. The mind of the love-making. The cates were filled with dancing and pulled me down to her bench and rubbed my back, "that Argentina is tucans matching the Tahitians in abundance and rubbed my back, "that Argentina is tucans matching the Tahitians in the love-making. The mind of the fill of the mind of the cates were filled with dancing and rubbed my back, "that Argentina is tucans matching the Tahitians in the cates were filled with dancing and rubbed my back, "that Argentina spand of who had and article argent the love-making. The cates were filled with dancing and rubbed my back, "that Argentina spand of whom he was not him love-makin fits of anger over incidents misunderstood by his groping mentality, brightness and laughter he was a found that very difficult, as they pagne goin' in?"

and because of his incommunicable curring and, at times, hateful jester, had not accurate descriptions.

The hotel was in a fearfeared by the Tahitians and in"A neguty named Atupu," or "A
any other memory of Tahiti that of
any other memory of Tahiti that of

could have subdued him physically for he was a thick-bodied man in his thirties, with a stamina and a strength incredibly developed. I had seen him once lift over a fence a barrel of flour, two hundred pounds in weight, and without full effort. His skin was very dark, his facial expression one of ire and frustration, but of conscious superiority aids to overcome his natal infirmity of deafness and consequent dumb ness, none of the educational assistance modern science lends these unfortunates, no linger alphabet, or even another inarticulate for symof courts and romances hastory. condemned to suffer in silence the humor and contempt of all about him, though he felt himself better than they in body and in the understanding of things which he could not make them know. This repres-sion made him often like a wild beast, though mostly he was This was a charge made by Atupu clown and half-infant in his conduct. He had a gift of mimicry in-comparably finer than any professignals I knew of. This, with his whose elaborate hats in an island where women were hatless, or wore simple native weaves, were noted atrocities, and whose chin was almost nil, kept the carriage and me waiting for breakfast while she primped in her ledging. The Dummy uttered one of his abortive sounds, much like that of an angry puma, contorted his face, and put his hand above his head, so that I had a very tivid suggestion of the lady,

tantrum, women patrons afraid of

his possible actions and men threat-

of mind. I doubt if any one there

at the feast, a thing of indescribable among the girls they interrogated possibilities. I knew him, he liked "Why bother with someone who me, and I drew from him by mo-may be dead when we are here?" of his feelings and sufferings. But the sirens and rested content.

I. too, occasionally, shuddered at the animal criss and frightful grimdinner. Captain and officers were

money liberally to relatives, lending the ceiling, glasses clinking, and it to improvident borrowers, and Spanish, French, English, and Tadispensing it with open hands when hitian confused in the chatter and she had it, though always herself in the shouts of To Sen, Hon Son, the debt. Yet she liked to make money, maids, and a dozen friends of the and to have her hotel filled with hostess who always came at such bar or drank at meals other wines service. than the excellent Bordeaux, white or red, which was free with food. Most she loved the appearance of prosperity, the crowding of casual her parter, the rustling of dancer. and the laughter and excitement when the maids were busied carryto the verandas.

and expressions some measure they asked. And Juan listened to

aces wrung from him in beating check by jowl with gunners and down his soul bent on murder.

check by jowl with gunners and plain sailors. The yeranda was Lovaina was a spendthrift, giving jammed with tables, corks hitting patronized her little times to share the glory of the

Lovaina was at the serving-table with volunteers cutting cakes taking the money. The parlor, with prosperity, the crowding of casual its red and blue plush chairs was voyagers on steamer-days, the visit filled with Argentineans playing the of war-ships, the sound of music in plane and singing songs of their country. Suddenly Lavanna dis-covered that someone had stolen the album of portraits from the pianeing champagne and cheaper drinks top. These were of her family, and of notable visitors who had written
I saw her at her best when El grateful notes after their return Presidente Sarmiento, an Argentine home, and sent their pictures to her training-ship, came to port with a Professor Hart, teacher of English vivid suggestion of the lady, her hundred cadets. A madness then abound the Sarmiento, was asked to sloping chin and her hat, at which possessed the girls of Tahiti. find the thief, and he promised that all Papeete laughed. Veva's gesa some girl. Nobody talk her included and grimaces were under woman who know to swear ibil. This swear woman she call the one's pride would have where the faunches of the Sarmiento Lovaina passed the shining, new He saw the most ridicu- landed their passengers, and the pieces from one hand to the other,

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Tiare Hotel, in the garder of the inn.

Lovaina, the hostess of heart, and the hughing, starry eyes of Lovaina, with a tiare-blossom over her ear, or a chaplet of those flowers upon her head, as she sat on her throne behind the serving and soldier named Dumont D'Urville to the South Seas with the casual orders:

Chapter V.

and held the paper close to his watery eyes. I said, "Good morning" and he replied in fluent though ac-

His appearance was eccentric. He was stout, and with a rough, white beard all over his face and neck, and even on his chest. He wore a frock coat and a large cow-boy hat of white felt. His sockless feet were in old baseball shoes of "eelskin," coat, a dull green, like moldy, dried only garment; but it was capacious, and came almost to his knobby knees. Missing buttons down its front were replaced by bits of cord or rope. The pockets were stuffed with papers, mangos, and a hunk of bread. A stump of lead-pencil was behind his ear. His hair, a dusty white, met the frayed collar of the coat, and through the temporary gaps which he made in its length eye, and a broken force in his huddled, loosed attitude. He was not decrepit, or with a trace of humility, but had the ease of the philosopher and also his detachment. It was plain he did the best he could with his garb, and was entirely undisturbed, and perhaps even un-mindful, of its ludicrousness. He was as serene as Diogenes must have been, when he crawled naked from

his tub into the sun. We talked first of the horses in the lagoon a dozen yards from us, their grooms or their owners submerging them, and squatting on the ground to chat as the horses wallowed willingly in five feet of salt We agreed that the Tahiwater. tians were as bad drivers as the Chinese, and that they were, wittingly or unwittingly, cruel to their beasts of burden. This led to a discussion of native traits, and he was caustic in his castigation of the Tahitians. He asked me my name and what brought me to Tahili, and when, wanting to be as honest-spoken as he, 1 said, "Romance, adventure,"

he burst out that I was crazy. "I have been here seventeen years," he said bitterly—"me, Ivan Stroganoff, who was once happy as secretary to the governor of Irkutsk! was better off when I was on the Merrimac fighting the Monitor, or with Mosby, the guerilla, than I am in this accursed island. I think a man is mad who can leave Tahiti and stays here. I wish I could go away. I would like to die elsewhere. I am eighty years old. I starve here, and I sleep in a chicken-coop in the sub-

"You are lodged exactly as was Charlie Stoddard, who wrote 'South Sea Idylls'," I interposed. "They have lied always, those writers about Tahiti," said Ivan Stroganoff. "Melville, Loti, Morenhout, Pallander, your Stevenson—I don't know that Stoddard—all are meretricious, with their pomp of words and no truth. I have comparisons to make with other nations. I am more than sixty years a traveler, and I am here seventeen years without cessation, in hell all the time

"You Russians always like the French. How about their achievements here?" I questioned, hoping to lift his shade of melancholy.

"The French?" he repeated. "They the French or Romish Church"

The aged Russian Laughed in his

match.

"I found that on the steps of the Roman Catholic bishop's carriage, which was standing near here an hour ago," he said. "They'll tell you that you will burn in hell; but they smoke here, and good Havana to-bacco." He gave me a look such as Diogenes might have given the man who stood in his sunlight. He lit his oigar-end, puffed it diligently for a

ders:
"'D'apprivoiser les hommes, et de In the parc de Bougainville I sat down on a bench on which was an old European. He was reading a tattered number of "Simplicissimus," and held the paper close to his was an old not too great a shedding of French blood. They said that it was their duty to restore Tempana his kinghundred miles from here, northward. Temoana had been a singer of psalms at the Protestant mission in his valley of Tai-o-hae, in the island of Nukahiva, a victim of shanghaiers, a cook on a whaler, a tattooed man which were of the exact color of his in English penny shows, a repatriate, a protege of the Catholic archbishop of the Marquesans, and finally, through the influence of the Roman church, a king. He worked damned hard for the French flag and the church, and the generous colonial bureau of France paid his widow a pension of ten dollars a month until she died of melancholy among the nuns. I knew her and I know men who knew him. He was given a gor-geous uniform of gold lace by his promoters, which I think killed to cool his body, I saw it like a though when he sweated, he would marked and mossy tree. His hands strip to his handsomely marked skin were grimy and his nails blacked, but there was intellect in his queen never wore more than a diaper queen never wore more than a diaper or a gown.

"With the Marquesas Islands taken, the French warships came to Ta-French Catholic priests had been deported from here because the Protestants were already in possession, and objected to competition, saying that the priests were children of Beelzebub, and taught false doctrines and morals. The Queen of Tahiti, whose dynasty the Protestant missionaries had created, advised the pope's men to seek a heathen people not already worshiping the true God. The zealous priests who had come with explicit commands to found a mission in Tahiti, launched the curse of Rome upon the king, the Protestant ministers, and especially upon Mr. Pritchard, the British consul and the queen's physician and spiritual adviser. "Pritchard had the interests of

England and the Lord at heart, and his whispers in the queen's ear sent the earnest priests aboard a ship hound for a distant port. They complained, and the French admiral then arrived and pointed his guns at the palace and the Protestant mission, and demanded thirty thousand dollars for the insult to the French flag, and for the jibe at the pope, matching of every Protestant church in the islands by a Catholic edifice. The queen had, a panic and fled to Moorea in a canoe. The admiral then put Consul Pritchard in jail for ten days, and after chastening his mood, put him on an English ship at sea homeward bound. France and England were showing their teeth each other over more important difforences, which ended in a revolu-tion in Paris and a change of kings, so that the admiral had his way. The queen came back, the priests estabtheir mission and churches, and the Tahitans with any blood in them went to war again. The French built forts about the island, and killed off with their guns all the natives they could get sight of. Then they took all the other islands around here that England didn't have, declared Tahiti had to be a protectorate in 1848, and in 1880 gave King Pomare Fifth twelve thousand dollars a year to let them annex his kingdom. You see, after

Says Frederick O'Brien: Perhaps I shall carry longer than any other memory of Tahiti that of the endearing nature, the honest heart, and the laughing, starry eyes of Lovaina, with a tiare-blossom over her ear, or a chaplet of those flowers upon her head. as she sat on her throne behind the serving-table, and I on the camphor-wood chest."

before them. I lived in Germany many years, in France, in England anywhere, everywhere. I first came to New York from Siberia, I was broke. The Civil War was on. There were agents of Lee and Jeff Davis in New York seeking sailors. They offered lots of money—thousands—and I went along, smuggled into the

South by an underground road." Stroganoff threw away the shreds Stroganoff threw away the shreds of tobacco, now a mere fiery wafer that threatened his mouth's seine of silver strands. He put his hand in his Prince Albert and scratched his stomach. "Mr. Stroganoff," I queried, with a moral tide rising, "how could you join in a life-and-death issue like that of the Civil War, and kill men without hatred of their cause in your

without hatred of their cause in your

He patted my shoulder.

"My dear young American," he replied, "you join anything, even a sheriff's posse, into which you are dragged, and have a bullet from the other side slit your ear, or a round shot bang against your deck, and you'll soop renying yourself that you'll soon convince yourself that you are in the right, or, anyway, that your adversary is a scoundrel. I handled a gun on the Merrimac in Hampton Roads when that cheesebox of a Monitor rattled her solid shot on our slippery sides. I was two years in that damned un-Civ cheat you. I should have said first ern side, I stayed on it. I left the of all that he is lazy, but that is not to be disputed. He was corrupt to burn houses. When the war was begin with, and religion accentuates over, and I recovered from my every evil passion in him. He is a wound, I went to 'Frisco and crossed to Starte and I recovered from my every evil passion in him. to Siberia, and thus back to Moscow. No. I never was an exile in Siberia or in a Russian prison. I knew and worked for the leaders of the old Nihilists. I was with them till knew them, and then I saw they were selfish and fakers. I knew the socialist chiefs in France and Germany, the fathers of the present movement same, and you will pay several times there. I was red-hot for the cause until I knew them, and I quit."

threefold as had." "But the Tahitians are at least generous." I broke in. Stroganoff combed his whiskers with a twig of the flambovant tree under which we sat. He glared at

huge whiskers. He fished in the rear of his frock and produced the stump of a cigar, for which I yielded a match.

"I think it's a pity the Tahitians weren't left alone," I asserted.

minute, and then said, arbitrarily.

"The Tahitian is, first, a coward, afraid to fight the white; but if he

ous, and the more he pretends to be

profound hypocrite, and yet a puri-tan for observance of the ceremonies

and interdictions of his faith. He

has more guile than a Japanese guide, and in land deals can skin a

Moscow Jew. He will sell you land

and get the money, and later prove

that his father or brother is the real owner, and that relation will do the

for the same land. In the Paumo-

tus, where the missionaries are like

swarm of gnats, this deception is

"Generous! If you have money they will overwhelm you with presents, looking for a double return: but if you are poor, they will treat you as dirt under their feet. I know. for I um poor, and I live amon them. They are like those mina birds here, which will steal the button off your coat it you do not guard

"Does not Christianity improve "No. The combats between Protestants Catholics and Mormons ended all hope of that. They are never

sincere except when they become fanatics, and even then they never lose their native superstitions. Beliefs in the ghosts of Tahiti, the tu- interested. papau, ihoiho and varua mo are common to all of them."
"My dear Mr. Stroganoff," I ex-

postulated, "your czars believed in icons. My grandmother believed in werewolves and banshees, and we burned blessed candles and sprinkled I have seen a clergyman, educated in Paris and Louvain, exorcising devils with bell, book and candle in Maryland, in one of the oldest and proudest cities of the United States. I have seen the American Governor-General of the Philippines carrying a candle in a procession in honor of a mannikin from a shrine at Antipolo, near Manila. Why, I could tell

you-"Please, please, let me talk," Ivan Stroganoff interrupted. "What I say is true, nevertheless. The Tahitian has not one good quality. He is not to be compared with the American negro for any desirable trait." "Do you know the negro?" I

The old man grunted. He relit asked. his eigar, now only an meh long, and

"I was on the Merrimac when she fought the Monitor in two engagements. I was a sailor on other Confederate men-of-war. I was one of Colonel Mosby's guerillas, and was wounded with them. I have lived thirteen years in the United States. know the coon well. I fought to keep him a slave."
"You are not an American?"

"I am a Russian, an anarchist once, and now I am for Root and Lodge, the stand-pats. I lived in Russia in its darkest days, under several czars, when your life was the ish puritans, and taken from him by forfeit of a wink. I was a lawyer there, a politicum, an intrigant. knew Rebel and Jaures and the men

He sat meditatively for a few incments. "I'm all but eighty years old," the raider of the '60's continued sorrow-'I work now for Chinese, preparing their mail, their custom-house papers and orders. I scrape along like a watch-dog in a sausage factory. getting sufficient to eat, but fearful all the time that the job will kill me. Most of the time I live a few kilometers from Papecte, toward Fa's, and come in to town about steamer-time. I sleep in the chicken coop or anywhere. I make about forty francs a month." He stamped He stamped upon the grass. "I take it you are a journalist, and, do you know, what is needed here most is publicity. Graft permeates the whole scheme. Mind you, there are no secrets. You could not whisper anything to a cocoanut-tree but that the entire would know it tomorrow. But there is no open publicity. Start a news-

paper! "In what language?" I demanded

"Huh? That's it. If in French only the French would read it; and if in Tahilian, the French won't touch it; and English is known here only by the Chinese and the few British and Americans here. I hate that Tahitian. I don't know a word holy water in our nouse on Souls' night to keep away demons. Souls' night to keep away demons. You will, Roosevelt made them stand around. I liked him for many of it after seventeen years. Say what things; but, after all, the old order must stand, and Root is the boy for me. This fellow Wilson is a regular

"But they have newspapers here?" I asked. "Newspapers? They call them that."

He stood up and searched in the pockets of his voluminous coat, which he opened. I saw that the lining was of silk, but now worn and torn. He brought out a roll of pa-

"Here is La Tribune de Tahiti: he said. 'It is edited by Jean Delpit, the lawyer whose effices are next to the Bellevue restaurant. It's a monthly, published in San Francisco, and has a brief summary of world events, besides articles on the administrative affairs of Tahiti. It's against the government. Then there's 'Le Liberal,' a socialist journal, with Eugene Brunschwig editor, which pours hot shot into the government. Look at his announcement! Do you understand that? He is fierce. He is an anarchist and wants to be bought Of course he is attacking from outside Tahiti Stroganoff got on his feet-rubbed his knees to limber them, and began to move off slowly toward Fa'n, his

place of abode. (Copyright, 1921, by Century Ca.) (Continued Next Sundar)



Chapter XXIII

EW people realized when they read the story of the NC-4's flight from Rockaway, L. I., to Plymouth, England, in the spring of 1919, that the preparations for that remarkable voyage and recordsmashing achievement had been begun in September, 1917.

Admiral David W. Taylor, chief constructor of the navy, of course constructor of the navy, of course frequently discussed with me probe equipment 570 aircraft were sent made one of the most spectacular flights on record. In company with constructor of the navy, or course lems relating to aviation One day lems relating to aviation One day
in September of our first war year he
sent for Naval Constructors Westerwell and Hunsacker.

The long flights along the British,
French and Italian coasts, the patrols
far out to sea, the combats with

ordering poached eggs for breakfast. only the story of the first naval ace,
They realized what a task he had who may represent the courage, darimposed, but set about it immedi- ing and efficiency of our aviators who kits, the Camels following it down to ately. The undertaking aroused my wrote a new page in naval history.

Warmest enthusiasm. It was a big The first naval "ace," Lieutenant project, exceeding the most ambitious efforts of any other nation.

David S. Ingalls, was attached to the northern bombing group in Flands tious efforts of any other nation.

1918 the work of construction was begun. The NC-1 was completed by the German submarine bases. the first of October and the first test flight followed three days later. On November 7, just before the armis-

have been crossing from America to France by aeroplane, and dropping bombs on U-boats as we flew.

RECORD IN AVIATION.

The aerial record of the navy is as full of occasion for pride and satisfaction as its purely aquatic record.

damaging several others.

The northern bombing group, in connection with the British royal air force, dropped more than 155,000 pounds of bombs on the U-boat bases at Bruges, Zeebrugge and Ostend and the enemy airdromes and air sta-

in operation, patrolling the coast from Uytkerke, he sighted an enemy from Nova Scotia to Florida. One two-seated Rumpler going west unit guarded the Panama canal. Mar from Ostend at an altitude of 6000 unit guarded the Panama canal. Marico Ostend at an altitude of 8000 rine corps aviators guarded the Azores. Our patrol fliers in America Smith of the British air force turned covered 2,455,920 miles—nautical out of formation, swung in over the Our advanced training flights to-shore and attacked. The Rumpler teled 10,949,340 nautical miles. The turned and dived toward Ostend, the total of naval aviation in America, Camels following. Firing 400 rounds 1170 flying boats, 695 seaplanes, 262 out of control, burst into flames and land planes, 10 free balloons, 205 kite crashed just off the beach.

Palloons and 15 dirigibles. Of this On the 18th of September Ingalls

aviators were first of American armed forces to reach France-More than 15,000,000 miles traveled by naval planes—Story of the first naval ace.

Trans-Atlantic flier NC-4 was planned and designed for war

service—Remarkable achievements of naval aviation—Naval

velt and Hunsacker.

"I want a plane designed that will fly across the Atlantic," he told them, as quietly as though he were them, as quietly as though he were producing peached aggs for headfast. Admiral Taylor's force went to work at once. By the end of 1917 all the main elements of the design had been formulated, and early in had been formulated. The main elements of the design had been formulated and early in had been formulated. The main elements of the design had been formulated and early in had been formulated. The main elements of the design had been formulated and early in the main elements of the design had been formulated. The main elements of the design had been formulated and early in the main elements of the design had been formulated. The main elements of the design had been formulated and early in the main elements of the design had been formulated. The main elements of the design had been formulated and early in the main elements of the design had been formulated. The main elements of the design had been formulated and early in the main elements of the design had been formulated. The main elements of the design had been formulated and early in the main elements of the design had been formulated. The main elements of the design had been formulated and early in the main elements of the design had been formulated and early in the main elements of the design had been formulated and early in the main elements of the design had been formulated and early in the main elements of the design had been formulated and early in the main elements of the design had been formulated and early in the main elements of the design had been formulated and early in the main elements of the design had been formulated and early in the main elements of the design had been formulated and early in the main elements of the design had been formulated and early in the main elements of the design had been formulated and early in the main elements of the design had been formulated and early in the main elements of the design had been formulated and early in the main elements of the design had been formulated and the main elements of the design had been formulated and the design had been formulated and the design had been

November 7, Jule Washington, where tice, she flew to Washington, where we inspected her; then went on to Hampton Roads, and returned to Rockaway. Six months later the NC-4 fulfilled her promise, by making the big leap across the Atlantic. In the big leap across the Atlantic. The will note that this was a warning of their planes the allied filers were able to get in several bursts flew over Flanders, committing depracable to get in several bursts. The section of their Lewis gun on the tail of the section of the time project, conceived in war time from their Lewis gun on the tail of radations on German hangars and and worked out in war time. Had the war lasted another year we would have been crossing from America to fell to earth. Ingalls' machine did dump at Handezeame, and blew up a not escape without its share of number of wagons loaded with punctures, but luckly nothing was shells. Later he flew over the am-

faction as its purely aquatic record.
The first armed forces of the
United States to land in France were
on the Neptune, landed on June 5.

1917, at Pauillac, the port from the Ingalls flew over the German airof which Lafayette safied for America
to join the struggling colonists in
their war for independence.
Another group, on 'the Jupiterreached Saint Nazaire on June 9,
Sailing through the very waters in
which John Paul Jones operated in
the revolution.

SWOOPED ON AIRDROME.

Germans had an enormous supply dump, he made two accurate hits.
On the way back, being the fourth rip for the day, Ingalls dropped four more bombs on a horse transport, and he and his companions got in enough good bursts from their mathe revolution.

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Azores and Europe was more than from ranges of 50 to 200 yards they Naval aviation chased the enemy plane down to grew during the war to a force of about 500 feet just off the Ostend over 46,000. It was equipped with piers, when the Rumpler went down

two English pilots in Sopwith Camels, he sighted a kite balloon at about 3500 feet elevation near La Barriere.

The Germans began to reel in the about 500 feet altitude, when two observers were seen to jump with white parachutes. Ingalls gave the balloon another spraying with tracer bullets and it burst into flames.

served at this station, and as the Air Force Squadron No. 213, with flaming balloon fell it landed on one whom we co-operated in bombing of these hangars, which in an instant the German submarine bases. was ablaze. There was an explosion Ingalls began his spectacular perand the fire spread to the two re-Right followed three days later. On November 7, just before the armistice, she flew to Washington, where we inspected her; then went on to Hampton Roads, and returned to over the German lines. Zipping chine gun and anti-aircraft fire, but

damaged which interfered with the munition dump at Wercken and functioning of the motors and the landed four hombs on a large hut wings held until the return to squadron airdrome.

Two figures stand out with unformost profound problems of human gettable distinction from the group of interesting trans-Atlantic personal fire. Swinging around over the rail-way station at Thourout, where the same and the less generally way station at Thourout, where the same and the large hut gettable distinction from the group of interesting trans-Atlantic personal fire. Swinging around over the rail-way station at Thourout, where the same and the large hut gettable distinction from the group of interesting trans-Atlantic personal fire. Swinging around over the rail-way station at Thourout, where the

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on the enemy airdromes and air stations in Flanders.
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zone was successfully attacked by
scholarly and illuminating contributions to the discussion of some of the

Daniels Tells of Britain's War Envoys to Washington

Chapter XXIV

Germans had an enormous supply immediately following our entrance astic golfer and tennis player, and at and thought there would be a terri-

Balfour and Northcliffe: A study in contrasts—The aristocratic commoner and the journalistic peer-The philos-

opher and the man of action-"Blood Balfour" an impossi-

ble combination—The British mission and its experts.

one time president of the English And Baltour was a Cecil. In Great Britain that meant much.

Here it meant little, and one of the ances and there difficult things for us to understand between them. was that Balfour, scion of an ancient and aristocratic British family, nephew of Lord Salisbury and uncle of Lords Hugh and Robert Cecil, came to us as plain Arthur James

"RELIGION IN WAR."

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Sundays in wartime were apt to be measured that the white House, you could real philosopher discuss great, important consumption on any topic that might not unlike the Sundays with which a pious training had made us familiar in days of peace. I found during the war that, except for the church hour, it was imperative to vary from the long established custom of not working on the seventh day. Indeed, in planning, as well as in fighting, in the world war, as in most wars, history shows that the quiet of the Sabhath has seemed conductive to important conferences and bloody battles, inclarity and his charity. He had a cauld philosopher, they are the White House, you could read the balans to the heights and to carry from the world war, as in most wars, history shows that the quiet of the Sabhath has seemed conductive to important conferences and bloody battles. Why is this? I pass the query on, learned so much he could not be a loan of \$200,000,000 for his countable. It was hard to tell was second to the first loan any associated whether you liked him best when he made in Washington. He disable the sumplies to the region and thought and faith which you did not harm a fiv.

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Balfour impressed me by his reiest bearing, but you felt that he could not he made in Washington. He disand hooks with President Wilson, and hooks with President Wil

Christian principles, I believe that the ox-in-the-ditch principle, rather peared in those dark days after years every matter that might arise at his than strict exclusion of all save of difficult and baffling warfare. His elbow church worship, is religion in war. tall form was bent as if with the

mission. He said Mr. Balfour and there was a lilt in his eye when he were charged with like duties by the Admiral de Chair—the latter the smiled that made you wish you could American government. naval member of the mission—talked have known him when war's alarms freely, but seemed to be deeply sed did not make gravity sit like a masrious, if not depressed, by the grav-ity of the situation. They expressed A short time before Allies, but regarded the German suband thought there would be a terrible and probably a long struggle before victory. Admiral Fletcher and Admiral de Chair were old acquaintances and there had been no reserve

IN DOUBLE CHARACTER.

And so, with the background furnished by the admiral's report, I went presently to meet these men Balfour, Esq., or Mr. A. J. Balfour, who had come to extend to us the

-The NC-1, first of the great naval aircraft engines of war which were planned to cross the Atlantic and bomb the German submarines and armies but which

were not built in time for this program. They were employed instead in the great trans-Atlantic flight, which will live in history. This plane carried fifty men in its initial flight along the Atlantic coast. Later came the Azores flight. The NC boats were built by Glenn II. Curtiss on the plan of the "America," designed for Rodman Wanamaker and held up on account of

-Photo showing actual start of the flight of the NC planes across the Atlantic.

There was a certain charm in his the members of the Shipping Board, drawing you out that made you feel munitions with the Secretary of War, at once that he was deeply interested and with the Secretary of the Navy in what you were saying; but when he discussed haval co-operation and he was answering your inquiries his invention to detect submarines. He fund of information was so ready and was at home with the parliamentary accurate that you understood his leaders of the House and Senate. discussed big problems with him. Conditions in Egypt or India or Mesopotamia were as familiar to him as those in his own neighborhood.

BALFOUR NOT AN OPTIMIST.

or joyous.

I am writing of him now as he ap- munitions and so on-an expert on Admiral Fleicher in that Sunday burdens of the world. Every part of experts. They were more than morning conversation reported to me his face and body told of the weight line, competent to confer and conhis impression of the members of the of responsibilities upon him. But clude with the officials here who

ity of the situation. They expressed A short time before he arrived I he left to his able associates the carconfidence of ultimate victory for the heard a story which I never doubted rying out of the many details and after talking with Mr. Balfour. The amazingly big transactions which story was that an American journal-full co-operation required. ist visiting London desired for his paper above all things an interview At length an appointment was ob-tained with this condition: "At the end of fifteen minutes your audience should say blew in. If you must terminate." with Mr. Balfour, and framed some

WORTH LOSING "SCOOP."

on the hargers and let loose four bombs in the midst of things, putting put searchlights, scattering generally.

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On September 15 herepated at the German airdrome at Utylterke the string put searchlights, scattering the searchlights and his mate gettling in upon the German hangars and fired 400 rounds from his "Lewis" into the upward sample of the search search the second the search search the second the search search to the second the search search the second the search search to the second the search search the second the search search the search search the second the search search the second the search search search the search search search the search search the search search the search search the search se been privileged to be his dintier part- was worth losing the story to hear a ability. He fairly coxed vitality and ner at the White House, you could real philosopher discuss great, im- information on any topic that might

was talking or when he was listening, ment. He discussed shipping with

RELIES ON EXPERTS.

I observed one thing about him and the job he had come to do, which showed British thoroughness. He was the head of the mission and debated big problems and talked Of course I talked to him mostly about whatever was uppermost But bout the navy and naval operations he relied on General Tom Bridges (a and naval policies in the war. He line soldier and fine man he is) to had so recently directed the British carry on negotiations with the War havy that his knowledge was full and Department; upon Admiral de Chair interesting. Like most Englishmen with the Navy Department; Lord with whom I talked during the war. Cunliffe, governor of the Bank of Mr. Balfour was frankly grave. He England, with the Treasury Depart-irradiated none of the optimism ment; Lord Percy on blockade and which fairly dazzles one when Lloyd export questions: Mr Anderson on George talks. He did not look glad wheat and food supplies; Major Puckle on transports; Mr. Layton on

And those experts were more than

Mr. Bailour never lost sight of the forgot the interest of his country, but

NORTHCLIFFE BLOWS IN.

Balfour and Northcliffe, if there was a quiet fire burning and some books on philosophy or statecraft were on the table, you would feel it was Bal-As he was presented to Mr. Dat- the table, you would feel it was Bal-four the editor thought to be agree- four's home. But if it were North

What Has Gone Before

Captain Morando, commander of the "u chic San Jose, makes love to Carmelita, heavifud daughter of Sear Mendora, and ministrator of the Mission San Jose. His corre is new wetavorably received, but hence wendors interrupts with more ser lous affairs her the young captain 10s colo and Strailabus. Indian chieffains, threaten trouble. Drouth hes laid a heavy hand over the Santa Clara valles. Mexico and the United States are at the broaking point and the faite of California is in the balazee. Shall hing and or smorred win the race? The mission cattle are driven inland. All day long the vaquers rushints the suffging tunuit of thirst-crazed bossts. The Indians, in poverty and privation, storm the church, but are halted by Padre Os na's calin defiance.

O'Bonne's A wer' an secret agent, plan bing to contro. Chifornia, holds a conference with Win'czi.

At the play of itself arrives Colonel Barcelio commander of the previole of Win ferey, and his sisted in way, senoral Valin. One, her w'l play a sital part in this story, as an agent for bagiand Captain Early.

Noscolo and Sinn sinus enter a cave and bargain with industrian to deliver the Indian rengrade arms over to him in support of Great Britain for 100 000 peros. They leave the cave and cantaln Farquiarson confers with Schora Valentino Senora Valentino takes Cantain Farminar-Bonra Valentino takes Cantain Farminar-Bon to the treasure rhumber of the old governor of California where the first virgin gold was slored. They discuss means for making California a British possession. Later then Voscolo and makes Farquisarson capithe because he has not paid the sum agreed unon for military support. By trickery largularson free, himself. Senora Valentino tries to inter-est Padre Osma in Lagiand & cause. At the hall at Senor Mendaga & has lenda At the hall at Senor Mendoza e baclenda Captain Morando declares his love for Car-mellia Senora Valvatho unters the scena and tries to induce Morando to aid tha English cause.

At the supper and dance at the Mepdoxa one the cavaliers debate whether to throw suffernia to America or Unitand Men was tries to privent a decision for Eng

Senora Valentino in love with Captain Morando tells h.m. a lie-that Carmelita is pledged to snother man on neuged to another man. The American agent O'Donnell, plans with Senor Mendoza to nevent Senora Valentine turning California over to the English fleet. Furquisarson and Senora Valentine arrange to have Admiral Pairbanks seize Monterly for England.

Chapter XVI

THE SENORITA OF THE WINDOW PANE

The fog lifted from Monterey Bay, water, then dissolved in the alchemic sun-rays. The blue stretches of do you credit, my soldier But, you water laughed and sang on the beach. have not yet looked on all sides of water laughed and sang on the beach. have not yet looked on all sides of Soft southern winds purred among the question You would be the front the crags which edged the ocean, the crags which edged the ocean, of the incoming administration, back russiled the tree branches, waved the of you would stand men who have flowers, rested on the tiled roofs of had experience in applied statecraft, the white city, and fanned the calmbut who lack the unusual qualifica-

at was some minor feast day. The The was some minor least day. The fells solved by the church on the town outside the church on the town outsides and the call to service. A memorial subsect of the distance with the captain; consider. With time comes the experience."

Apother until the breath of the countryside of Sun Carios Chrmelo, a league

A recomp officer rode slowly along
El Occasion Real leading into Mon-teres from the north. A dozen or
more mounted carbineers followed Feen children stared curiously at accept it?

the uniformed men, and whispered caballero whose scabbard clinked spainst his silver-mounted stirrup with each forward movement of the with each forward movement of the tered.

continued his way. small vase o He led his men to the square, then adornment, walked to the Barcelo mansion.

wish to see Senora Valentino."

They chatted for a little on differ- senora ent topics, till she said:

the morning after Mondoza's baile, of and unhappy memories" Her eyes the combined civil and military gov- grew troubled. Her face lost its ernorship of California when Eng- curves of power. I sent for you today "I am highly flattered to call on but-

Senora Valentino. A delightful wood-land ride is followed by this more than deligniful meeting." The young I man placed his hand on his breast me sad by a single movement of the head You do not forget that you have

"It is fit, truly, to be the highway of-"Our Captain is appreciative, No" incomplete

"In the past months I have fol- 'Captain Morando, forg lowed it from San Diego to Sonoma, say such words mock me."

state were formulated and signed here. Much of the history of Cilihouse, from being the governmental rarely have courage to do so." She palace, passed, in Mexican times to knit her brows

"O, I see, senora." "Captain, the old days must have been glorious but, after all, they were but seeds of more significant times. The new governor will have vastly greater opportunity than the others ever dreamed of.'

'I cannot doubt it, senora'' Then my Captain he the first office will be voury for the taking You speak to me senora of high office endonce with great power by John Augustine Cull.

In which the passion of a woman's heart mingles with the grim purpose of statecraft and the conflict of empires is momentarily forgotten.

lands.
"My daughter a woman! A beautiful woman!" The thought half

from the western sea. The profile of

her face was thoughtful. Delicate lines traced the exquisite fullness of

a form straight and slender.
"My daughter is a beautiful

My daughter is a beautiful woman!" he half ejaculated.

Many thoughts ran through his mind in panoramic vision. He recalled the long gallery in his father s castle where had hung the pictured forbears of the de la Mendoza. Generations were there. Their charges

erations were there. Their characteristic form and features had de-

scended to Carmelita. No govern-ment rule could prevent that, though it might vent titles and confiscate

The girl turned and walked toward him.
, "Liftle papa! Little papa mine!
are you taking the siests on your feet?"

Carmelita's slender hands were on his broad shoulders, and she was en-deavoring to shake him. Her merry laugh pealed through the avenue. "I smiled at you, and smiled at you, and blew kisses at you, while you looked at me as if I were a thou sand leagues away, and you deigned never the least recognition," stand-ing on tiptoe and kissing him.

"I was hving again the years of very long ago."

'Tell me about it, little papa.' She took his arm, and together they walked along the avenue. "Tell me about it, papacito," she repeated.

"Why are you not at the siesta?" disregarding her question She looked up at him demurely.

I did not care to sleep. Besides,

ready to my hand Mindful as I am of your consideration, I could not, if I would, accept a place for which I for a few fleeting moments hung in have had no training, and for which aerial battlements over land and 1 feel no apittude." "A modest captain' Your words

Another day had begun in the resent English rule to the residents of this province."

tions you possess successfully to rep-

of the incoming administration, Back

Another "Again I thank you, senora. But, when I feel free to do so I shall leave California and seek a career else-

> ideals and Castilian faith need you "
> "I shall fail no duty, senora." "But the governorship?" persist-

"Well, Captain, the formal offer, del Pilar, in Madrid."

She touched a bell. Her maid en-

The girl soon reappered with a grave teachers did not understand some bowed ner nead. It is gained to the house of Colonel Barcelo."

"The Colonel and his senora are cloth, and on which was dainty china strictions most onerous. If they had already in the church," some one ready for the serving. A pot of only taken the little motherless child heart."

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The girl soon reappered with a white me, for they fettered my spirit by re-clothed the whole world for England it would not fill one empty cranny of my heart." The Captain bowed and smiled, but made sweet cake were added. A loneliness! small vase of purple violets furnished

Benito, the porter, guarded the enance.

Genue preezes stole into the room, penalty was to remain alone in the layers and childres marriage, and the leaves in the patio and the perthe building. I heard martial music you have my life."

"I am Captain Morando, and I the out-of-doors "I am Captain Moraldo."

"Sometimes I fancy this to be a lish to see Senora Valentino."

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"The windows "I was in Constantinopic, vical to see Senora Valentinos and She continued. "The windows "I was in Constantinopic, vical vical

room opening directly on the court- tures of life as I would like to live the refreshing air to enter, as well into a jungle, the birds, my brothers maneuvers. I remember the captain throw it into the foun. nora." recesses, my heart singing the sons "At my lazy case, Captain, Please of Utopialand." "Most pleasing fancies, indeed, my

t topics, till she said. "They are my refuge. I lose my-"Captain Morando, I spoke to you, self in fancyland to crowd out other

"My dear Senora Valentino," began that I might talk this matter over the soldier, his chivalry touched,

> Her gesture stopped hum. "I anticipate your words, Captain. The young It is not what I have lost that makes

It is the absence of what and inclined gracefully to the lady, forms the warp and woof of a She acknowledged the compliment woman's life, the things I have never had."

come this morning along El Camino senora. I cannot imagine a life more waving his sword toward the window. filled than yours, except for the loss He turned away when the new face

'Captain Morando, forgive me if I and have seen something of the mag
"Schora, the world is at your feet. of discipline had been committed.

Lifecut framework of which the The brivest and the proudest court The prefectress even with inspection highway is the vertebrae"

Jour smiles. At that ball in Madrid from a nearer window, could not des-The lustrous brown eyes smiled at I saw our commander lead you to the ignate the cadet who had waved his "It has been traveled by vice- king, and together they bowed over sword.

'But for you my dear lady''' "It almost overcomes me, Captain, here. Much of the history of Cili- "It almost overcomes me, Captain, imprudent girl at once. A man of explaining my lack of recognition. A fresh sob convulsed her. The rornia was made in this place. The when I look back over my life. I years and firmness should be found. As I talked with you the past spoke compelling personality of the senoral "You know Senora Barcelo is my half-sister only?" abruptly, "No I did not."

"My father was an elderly man wedding day was set before I even "California needs you. Castilian when he married my mother. His saw my future husband. tals and Castilian faith need you "daughter, now Senora Barcelo, was "I objected to the marriage, but "I shall fail no duty, senora." then nearly grown. My mother died the Spanish conventions of our class "But the governorship?" persist "But the governorship?" persistently.
"Senora, my friend, may I ask you to believe me when I say I could not accept it?"
"Well. Captain the formal offer.

"Maria del Pilar"

She nodded. "Whither bound, Senor Captain some of those dulces for which Alon the strictest monastic lines. I was here to work in a cause I believe to naturally light-hearted. Perhaps my be right, but—
The girl soon reappered with a grave teachers did not understand
The world would for England it would

trance.

"Have my unworthy eyes the honor fume of the growing things.

"What a land of enchantment you what a land of enchantment you in the square before the convent. I "My dear senora! My dear senora! What a land of enchantment you knew that the cadets of San Sebas- His words stopped. He was standing the square before the convent. I "My dear senora! My dear senora! The words stopped were writing ing before the lady, who also arose.

plaza. Often I stole away from study possesses them. to the dormitory.

That formed a code of signals" The soldier smiled. "The years went on. I saw my "your husband is gone from you, young captain become a colonel; saw

colonel's chevrons. "A firm hand on my shoulder of a startled me one day. senorita,' came the voice of our pre-

fectross of discipline. 'Now let me
"What they can be I do not know, see this great sight!' My colonel was came in view, but not in time to pre- you know-do you not-" Again her gesture left his sentence vent the sister prefectress seeing the voice broke. salutation. "A council was called. My teach-

ers decided that a very grave breach

en paid from the noblest the land Senora Valentino"

discreet as to carry on flirtation with grew. I danced with you. I could "Look at me, my poor. etc."

Not that, Captain; not that," dep- a hidalge's daughter in Pilar Con- not fathom the meaning of that call senorita of the window pane."

"An, this, then, was the state re- recatingly "Praise from the lips fills vent. I refuse to do so, nor could which sounded with increasing in- She let one hand drop to he epiton room," looking about with not the heart. Five years ago a prima they overcome my will. I feared for sistency. The days passed. I con- the other reached to his. The ception room," looking about with not the heart. Five years ago a prima they overcome my will. I feared for sistency. terest.

"Those straight-backed chairs subject alike did her homage. In would have, him broken." She was had hovered over me. At the mer- eously at him. along the wall held waiting grandees Paris the noble were honored by the cardinal's sister, an all-powerful, ienda, when again introduced to you, when California belonged to Spain; drawing her carriage to the opera. "My penalty soon caffic. The I did not, for the moment, recognize and governors for this province were house, having detached the horses, head of my family, a cousin, was the Senora Valentino of that military "Until toay I never knew that y sent from the homeland Privy county of the having detached the horses, head of my family, a cousin, was the Senora Valentino of that military "Until toay I never knew that y senor the homeland Privy county of the house she died alone and called. He took as grave view of ball. You remined me of our pre- were the senorita of the window."

widower for several years. He was was that cadet-lad who for three

tween us. He meant to be kind. He was just, as he was courageous and atie. I accompanied gins on diplo-"I was in the division of the con- matte missions and learned much cd. vent assigned to the daughters of but knew no happiness. The "Atila, please bring us contee and hidalgo worth. I was reared there, went to Morocco, and death.

say in response.
"I have never known a father! dornment. some infraction of discipline. The care, nor a mother's love, Add to this Gentle breezes stole into the room, penalty was to remain alone in the unhappy childhood. Add again a

have at your very side!" indicating tian military school were willing ing before the lady, who also arose

large one, which had been broken of Colonel Valentino's death I and replaced by plain glass. I started at once for Spain. A storm the girl at the window! I have never Finally: climbed to it—the pane was rather raged on the Sea of Marmora. I took forgotten you." late. My Wide doors lying ajar invited it. That space outside is transformed high—and witnessed the military the wedding ring from my finger and e refreshing air to enter, as well into a jungle, the birds, my brotners and sisters, while the riotous colors of one company as well as if it were embellish the leafy homes of the inconneed inconneed inconneed "You are taking the sun, I see, "Yes," calmiy, "the incident was aboulder, his intent face."

"It reinember the captain the captain of one company as well as if it were yesterday, his youthful figure and the shrick of the cordage was the requiem of that yours, and afterward there was a till uniform, his sword against his whoulder, his intent face."

"Yes," calmiy, "the incident was a "Yes," calmiy, "the incident was a closed. My betrothal was arranged." "Whenever I could I watched that memories will not down," she went and you started on your campaigns." coffee. I've had no breakfast and cadet corps at its evolutions on the on passionately. "Some unquiet spirit "I had no thought punishment am hungry as a wolf." They trouble my sleep at night, they walk with me in "One day the captain saw me. He the day. And, O. my Captain, the "My dear lady, I would have saved waved his sword. I tapped the glass. future!" She closed her eyes with a you at any cost had I known. My

> pleasant sights. "My dear lady, you forget what you are in the lives of others. Even tain. his smooth lip darken with mus- that embryo soldier, the cadet of San his smooth lip darken with must that empryo soldier, the caucit of oan tachios. His eyes and sword flashed Sebastian's, welcomed his coloneled those lost years."
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> "I me the first time he were the the more because the girl-face in the "Your wish is most generous," at me the first time he wore the the more because the girl-face in the little diamond pane would brighten when she saw the uniform. The inwould brighten senor." my shoulder when she saw the uniform. The in- "Before an unwilling marriage Senora Barcelo had "Step down, spiration to win honors came in po should have been forced on you I husband into the room. small degree from that topmost spot would have scaled those barbed walls 'Now let me of grim old Pilar Convent." He looked intently at her, his voice manner of the knights of old." throbbing with emotion.

"My senor, have you known

She said nothing, but her eyes searched his. "O senora-that night at the ball

-Madrid—that night when you—"
What, my Captoon?" "When I saw you at General nearer. 'How long has this contin- Guerrero's ball I was beset by voices regal governor and Mexican envoy. Your hand, while the multitude ap-This room received them. On that planded Can you not even now hear dais," pointing to a platform at the them? 'Viva! Viva! the fairest and end of the apartment, "obersance has gentlest in the kingdom! Viva! was ordered to point out the you. The voices called louder. Still been paid from the noblest the land Senora Valentino."

They were greatly shocked, ently calling. I was introduced to military student who had been so in-they were incoherent. The evening discreet as to carry on firtation with grew. I danced with you. I could marriage must be arranged for the recalled the difference in vous gown the wars and left toriorn his may, ward the castern a marriage must be arranged for the recalled the difference in vous gown the wars and left toriorn his may, ward the castern a feel wars and left toriorn his may. Ward the castern a feel wars and left toriorn his may. This levity must yield to correction, again to me, and in language I could was gone. The imperious, beautiful 'Pity y he decided. woman was submerged in a being fee with not comprehend

"O, senora, need I tell you that I clinging and tender. cousin's intimate friend. The years wave his sword in greeting to but his tongue refused to obey, he called back.

bury the past and its memories as "Yes," calmly, "the incident was the sun! Actually asicep! A pretty deep as is buried that ring But closed. My betrothal was arranged, sentine!! 'Pon my soul! I smell would come to you"

little shudder, as if to blot out un- heart bleeds that I was in any way the cause of tragedy in your life"
"You are more than kind, Cap-"I wish I could give back to you

"It came."

to bear you away with me, after the -did were unscaled. From the girls' dor-

He knelt by her side.

"O, senora! My dear senora!" He put his hand on her shoulder. ing in- She let one hand drop to her side. "Come in!" he called, in respon I con- the other reached to his The velvet to an insistent knock at the door. "I ask-I beg of you-O, senora-'

> "Until toay I never knew that you A fresh sob convulsed her.

The man made an effort to speak, fingling on the pavement

"Senora, I. too, am deso-"But when the face did not again greater because my own heart has he first came. In the new order I'll mean at the window?"

have men enough to crush out the heen bereft Senora—" have men enough to crush out the A heavy foot was on the vestibule renegades once for all. The Captain been bereft Senora-

floor. Colonel Barcelo entered. "Benito, the scoundrel. asleep He pushed forward.

"My dear lady, I would have saved some one was here in my place to hasn't felt nersen since that with its solution of the sun, except and Hernandez and the others to nature was dezing in the sun, except and Hernandez and the others to grant. He should be told of the bumblebee, victim of omnipress have their way so easily about Engrant. He should be told of the bumblebee, victim of omnipress have their way so easily about Engrant. birds of prey that infest the place. ent unrest, and the humming bird, land coming here. Yes, the Ameri-Time he should set those prize native which always finds the day to short canos are coming, because you have them of his to killing off such for its multifarious duties.

Cont unrest, and the numbers of the formula o riflemen of his to killing off such pests. Caramba! but that coffee smells good. Is there any of it left?" ficids, was satisfying hunger in his "My child, England, the greatest

went into life—and such a I heard this morning the most wonlife it has been. The soldier-lad's deful sermon of my life. Something
life was different."

Her bosom was heaving, her breath coming in quick catches. She crumpled into a chair, and covered her face with her hands.

"O, senoria securic."

The dona's arms fell to her side. They resumed their walk.

"Peace rested on the Indian adobe village which flanked the hacienda house. Inside the mansion itself there reigned the stillness of night.

A footstep descending stairs some them not,' was his text. Applied it His milory I went into life-and such a I heard this morning the most won- tumbled about. face with her hands.

"O, senora, senora:" moving a sice to the Indians of the province, our Finally a door opened, making a tended to help Farquharson, even by a storm of sobbing was the only never been so near heaven in my life Mendoza's erect form appeared on O'Donnell, which I would have disas when he was speaking. Looked the west side of the courtyard. He liked very much, at that time! at my watch when he began-force walked leisurely toward an avenue of habit, you know. Looked again shaded by the interlacing branches of come to you?" when he finished. 'Twas just fifty-thick-leafed walnut trees. A tiny seven minutes. I would have sworn brook fed by a spring in the middle tino."

it wasn't ten.

"Come in!" he called, in response feet. A grateful coolness lifted it- thought.

Somehow she came into his arms. Captain Morando. killed and wounded a number of many feet beneath.

vacueros, then set off by starlight to-

Morando hastened to the door.

"Pity you can't stay and have cofe with us," said Barcelo.

"Barcelo.

"Barcelo Morando hastened to the door. re with us," said Barcelo. music of the water. Her hair, free "It is an endless puzzle, my papa."

The Captain's spurs were already save where a golden class held it at "Which the Captain solved of his

who will soon come here. You re-member, I have spoken to you of thoughtful in the cave the night of He pressed her arm tenderly in

"A fine fellow, that!" the Colonel

Chapter XVII

O'DONNELL SETTLES WITH

· YOSCOLO.

won't be run off his feet then.'

reply.
"I saw him lately in San Jose. He

selves to the ways of the Americano

told me, among other things, that Americanos never sleep in the day, and sparingly at night; indeed, often with one eye open." She laughed. Her father joined.
"The Americanos are coming. you

The girl stepped in front of him, placed her hands against his breast

and looked into his face
"Papacito mio, since the baile you have slept not one night at home, but in the morning returning with the travel-stains of much riding. Messengers are coming and going between you and the bearded stranger "Why, here's Morando! Glad The luminous haze of late spring some one was here in my place to entertain you. My wife's sister hasn't felt herself since that conhain't felt herself since that conwith its somnolent warmth; and all think he will allow Senora Valencia

Senora Barcelo had followed her whitewashed cot; or, the meal over, power the world knows, does not rely usband into the room.

was stretched on the earthen floor, so much on Valencia and Hernandez bear you away with me, after the even said good morning to the Capnamner of the knights of old."

"But you did not know. The walls ready for us at once."

"The people of the control of "Crisostimo" Why, you have not a kerchief over his face, enjoying the nor yet the others, as on the wit of a

O'Donnell, which I would have dis-"Why, papacito, did Padre Osuna

The senor smiled. "Senora Vale The girl's eyes once more bent in

"Come in!" he called, in response teet. A grateful coolness fitted it thought, "Why?" to an insistent knock at the door.

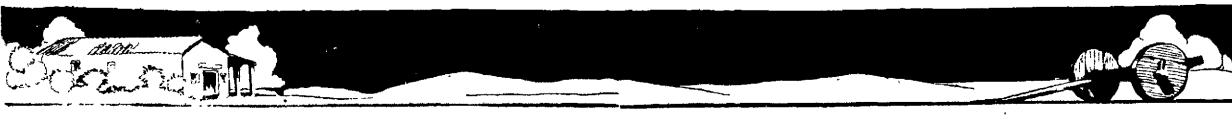
It was Benito.

"A messenger from Senor Berryscent of flowers; and from under the case is at the outer gate. He seeks south wall of the inclosure came the captain Morando. Renegades last rhythm of a miniature waterfall as night attacked some outlying corrals, the brook lost itself on the rocks aware. Immediately I divined O'Donnell to be the real captage of Francisch Captain wounded a number of many feet beneath. nell to be the real cause of Farqukilled and wounded a number of hardy series and the senor found that he was not harson's predicament, and I knew ward the castern passes, taking many of the walnut alameda. The Dona' request, did I make it, to free the

> the neck, gave play, as it flowed over own accord by taking himself out of the neck, gave play, as it nowed over her back, to the beginning breezes his plight, aided by Brown."
>
> They walked a little while in silence. Filipo, the porter, looked it surprise at them from his high seal

in the lodge. Usually he only person awake on the haciends this hour. His little beady eye followed them up and down, up and down the avenue.

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THE FUNNY FELLER

Meets his readers—

The fellow who never had an idea in his life-

"I suppose your friends and your wife suggest most of the ideas you use!"

Sketches from life

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You Marry Your HUSBAND EVER AGAIN

Chapter 43

dred did some hard and serious to the window and watched his re-thinking, she said very deliberately: treating figure. There went the thinking, she said very deliberately: "I will give you this letter, Mrs. Glenn, on one condition-"

"And that is?"
"That you will write me another

"One that you will write at my

"One that you will write at my dictation—"
"I don't quite understand," said Mrs. Glenn, who was beginning to look very much puzzled. She had lost her air of self-assurance and was beginning to appear rather strained. Meanwhile I was gazing at Mildred with the eyes of one who is not sure she sees aright. she sees aright.

cipitating this tense situation.
It was plain now from the ex-

pression on Mrs. Glenn's face that the affair had taken an unexpected

turn.
"Let us begin, Mrs. Glenn," said
Mildred impatiently.
As if controlled by a will stronger than her own, Mrs. Glenn, Nicky's "Flower Face," as he had called her, arose and walked to a beautifully appointed desk in the corner.

"My Dear Mr. Benson"—Mildred

begon.
Mrs. Glenn raised a nervous hand to her forehead, hesitated for a mo-ment, then wrote as Mildred had dic-

"I have made a very great mistake. imagining that I loved you. Now I realize that I never have loved you, that I never can love you-

T can't write that-I won't write With these protesting words, Mrs. Glenn laid down her pen and de-fantly turned around in her chair.

"Oh, yes you will," retorted Mil-dred," and the sooner we complete this unpleasant little transaction, the

better for both of us. Please let us

MILDRED WAS RELENTLESS.

With an impatient toss of her head, a narrowing of her dark eyes and a hardening of the lines about her mouth, Mrs. Glenn took up her pen.
"Call it what you will," intoned
Mildred steadily, "a caprice of the
moment, an insatiable desire to delve
into the mysteries of human nature, my attachment for you is a thing of the past

humiliating to her, she arose and remaining where she was, held cut the letter to Mildred, who in turn handed her her own note. Suddenly her composure deserted her, and she gave a hysterical little laugh. Mildred bowed to her gravely, and, without a word of comment, without even a goodbye salutation, we quietly found our way out of Mrs. Arnold Glenn's house.

All the way to the hotel, Mildred maintained her amazing self-control. She even made comments upon persons and objects we saw in the grooms, they lived their love for you, in season and out of season. With excite-

dred smiled as we passed them and gave them a friendly little nod. It was not until we had reached our rooms, not until we had taken off our hats and wraps that Mildred sank down on the bed with a smothered moan, in a state of collapse.

Chapter 44

Hugh, what day is today?" Eleventh, I guess," answered my husband without lifting his eyes from his morning paper.
"What's the eleventh?" I pur-

It's Wednesday, if that's what you mean,"
Still he had his mind on the news

Still he had his mind on the news before him.

"Listen to this," he said. "One of these oil magnates, John L Constant, who has been in France for several months, has purchased the palace of Louis XIII, and has paid about half a million dollars for it. And there's been a merger of the Latimer and English interests. What a power that will be! Those two men are wizards. There's no telling what they will do since they have joined forces."

Hugh threw down his paper, hurriedly swallowed the last of his coffee, looked at his watch and jumped to his feet.

Still he had his mind on the news dred Benson, with her greetings.

I had not yet cleared away all the litter of wrapplages when Mrs. Russell more arrived.

"Why, this looks like you have been having a birthday," she commented as she caught sight of my sifts from mother and father, scattered all over the room.

"I always have the most wonderful birthdays," she launched forth with an air of supreme satisfaction. "In fact, all my anniversaries are wonderful birthdays," she launched forth with an air of supreme satisfaction. "In fact, all my anniversaries are wonderful birthdays," she launched forth with an air of supreme satisfaction. "In fact, all my anniversaries are wonderful birthdays," she launched forth with an air of supreme satisfaction. "In fact, all my anniversaries are wonderful birthdays," she launched forth with an air of supreme satisfaction. "In fact, all my anniversaries are wonderful birthdays," she launched forth with an air of supreme satisfaction. "In fact, all my anniversaries are wonderful birthdays," she commented as she caught sight of my father, scattered all over the room.

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I have deen having a word with the from Page Two)

I have a million dollars for it. And there's heart with a sell-Moore arrived.

The HUGOCH

Why, this looks like you have been having a word with the father of my father. Sell-Moore arrived.

The HUGOCH

Why, this looks like you have been having a word with the father of my father, scattered all o

At home, mother had always made very time we met."

At home, mother had always made very time we met."

Some met way from the way from spite the fact that Hugh had given if I should live for a thousand years, no sign that he was aware of the I would never be able to feel quite nearness of the day, I felt certain cordial toward her, although she was that he would prepare some kind of quite innocent of intent to hurt me. surprise for me. It was a real shock to me when I found no interesting-looking package beside my plate at

the breakfast table.
Then, I began to wonder if Hugh were not teasing me, prolonging my suspense. It was not until breakfast was nearly over that I began to real-

hall where he was putting on his overcoat "Say, Alma," he said rather

developing several rips."
"Very well," I answered, a shade coolly. "I am sorry I have not noticed them before."

Hugh kissed me hastily, pulled the door, then let it slam as he

After a moment during which Mil- bounded down the steps. I walked man who had vowed at the altar to love and cherish me not eight months ago. He would no more than turn the corner when he would have forgotten for the day all about my expected the second of the corner was all about my expected. istence. This was all that wives had to look forward to—coldness, indifference and neglect. It depended merely upon the temper and dis-position of the husband whether he forgot one in a few days, a few weeks, a few months or a few years. That he would forget was inevitable.

HOW THINGS CHANGE.

Did not wives everywhere tell you "I think I have made myself perfectly clear," replied Mildred. "You are to write a brief letter to my husband just as I dictate it, which whether you took one or two lumps of sugar in your tea, whether you you will hand to me in return for of sugar in your tea, whether you this one," holding out the blue sheet preferred violets or American beauwhich had been the means of preties, whether you liked to sit on the which had been the means of preties, whether you liked to sit on the life of the theater. right or the left side of the theater. No feminine whim is too trivial for the consideration of the lover, who lives to please his beloved.

But, after marriage men become more and more engressed in business, while their wives are left more and more to view life through a mirror, like the Lady of Shallott.

Turning sadly from the window I moved slowly through the house and

back to my bedroom. By what irony of chance it was I do not know, but my eyo fell upon that charm-ing little picture I had impulsively pulled out of its frame and thrust of my wedding, when Hugh was calling to me that it was time we were leaving, when I was about to say good-bye to my girlhood home and my parents—Polasek's "Eternal Mo-ment," two young lovers, together thrilled with the supreme emotion of

For several minutes I stood there, looking at the picture. That was love as I had dreamed of it in my girlhood, as I had known it during my honeymoon. Then, I thought of Hugh, my lover of but a few months before, now my husband, lost to me in the thought of his business, for-

getful even of my birthday.
"Can one hold nothing? Can one keep nothing?" I murmured to myself. "We can hardly taste that which is sweet to us before it is over—"
Then I burst into convulsive sobs.

Chapter 45

"Sincerely yours.
"MABEL GLENN."
Grimly, Mrs. Glenn signed and folded the letter and put it in the envelope.
"Please address it as usual," added Mildred finally.
"This will never do," I said to my-self firmly, rising from the heap into which I had fallen and drying my streaming eyes. "If Hugh does not care enough for me to remember my birthday. why should I cry my eyes out for him, make my nose red and whildred finally. Mildred finally.

When Mrs. Glenn had completed a task that must have been painfully humiliating to her, she arose and remaining where she was, held out tor nim, make my nose red and spoil my complexion?"

I bathed my face with cold water, dabled it lightly with powder and primed back a few stray locks. I might as well be a philosopher and might as well be a philosopher and might as well be a philosopher and

streets. A girl and her lover, crossing at the corner were absorbed in each other, were looking so intently into each other's eyes that they did not see us, and our taxicab chainfeur barely missed striking them. Mildred smiled as we passed them and the second of the looks more like Christmas than a birthday," I exclaimed aloud in my joy. There was a beautiful in my joy. There was a beautiful Japanese kimono of black satin, embroldered in scarlet and gold. Here was a box of exquisite handkerchiefs, each a different color to match my suits and gowns. There was a bottle of some new kind of French sachet powder and from father a hand-tooled leather bill-book. Attached to each gift was a message of affection. Would not Hugh be moved to shame when he saw all these lovely

> A half-hour later the florist's wagon drove up. This certainly must be from Hugh—he had remembered after leaving the house. But, no—it was a corsage of sweet peas and lilies of the valley from Mildred Benson, with her greetings.
> I had not yet cleared away all the

fee, looked at his watch and jumped to his feet.

"By Jovel it's getting late. I must be off," he said.

It was my first birthday since our marriage, and I had been looking thugh had become increasingly abhub had become increasingly abhub. But, there's no stopping dreamed that he could forget such an important event.

At home mother had always made does not send me candy or flowers, there is much danger of his continued in his always gives me tracting the habit at his age .

"See?" he burst out breathlessly. "Doesn't that prove it? Isn't that your Auntie Gert all over?" "Why didn't you tell me your last the world. But, there's no stopping him. He will lavish everything on me. It's been that way from the very time we met."

that moment with a terrible hatred. She said you couldn't stand the idea horseback riders delighted to gallop.

If I should live for a thousand years, of me. Pried it out of her. Then,

Early in the fall there was a pe-

that Hugh would rush a special S Navy, Room 398, Custons Build-messenger to me with an eleventh ing. New York City, because

entrance of the Huckins. As I gasps. At last they stopped. stepped out of the taxi, he startled last! At last! me by kissing me right there before hoarse voice, wiping her eyes on her all the nassers by. brusquely. "I wish you'd go over all the passers by.

these sieeve linings for me. They're "I've asked the Emmet Sheridans lehnenn. voil're a to dinner." he said, beaming at me.
"They are waiting just inside."

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"I suppose you just dash things off!"



"Ive been just dying to meet you to see if you act and talk anything like you write.



Ideal smashed

The faint praise damner Every once in a while you write something that's pretty good!"



funny ideas in your sleep? That's the only time I do!"



"Believe me, boy! This bein original is some fough job, Thnow! I gave a dinner one time an' tried fwrite some place cards an'-"



"Oh! I think you're the funniest thing! You know the screamingest thing I ever read in my life is that one you wrote about-a-now-what was that? Pshaw! Is nit it odd that I-Oh! Well! Any way it was-



The over-enthusiastic admirer-"Jim, I want you to meet mifriend from New York! Jack, Jim's the greatest humorist in the world!" Jack, -"We-ell! Zasso? Glad I'meet you!"

"Doesn't that prove it? Isn't that your Auntie Gert all over?"

At one point near the south of the half-mile section, where the beach turns at a considerable angle,

"YOU never asked me. Not once!

effort to assist Hugh's memory.

Wistfully, I followed him into the Hugh was waiting for me at the more of her ever-diminishing little hugh was waiting for me at the state of her ever-diminishing little

Johnson, you're a good man. That's all I care. Give me a kiss," said he.

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Profitless Work of Breakers on the Ocean Shore merous efforts which have been keep a small motor in continuous op-made by man to divert the power of eration, but not in such a way as to the breakers and make it do work accomplish much. There is not

above the hard pan which forms the "See?" he burst out breathlessly, beach floor was about six feet. "Why didn't you tell me your last the hard pan had been laid bare to a distance within one hundred feet of the cliff, and just beyond it the heaps of cobblestones were four or five feet deep. Two months ago very few cobble-

Listen darl—Candy. stones were to be seen. Instead there
Got whole idea from your mother. Was at low tide a broad stretch of firm, smooth sand, over which came on to New York to meet you, riod of two or three weeks in which WILD about you! So acted a part, the area just north of the angle STILL NO WORD.

Am NOT a hootch-hound. Never was occupied by an unsightly, stinking mass of rotting was. Never WILL be. Never murseaweed. This mass was about fitten to puld it read and I could not to the angle above mentioned was occupied by an unsightly, stinking mass of rotting seaweed. This mass was about fitten to fifty feet wide and four to outdn't read and I could not to the fifty feet wide and four to outdn't read and I could not to the fifty feet wide and four to outdn't read and I could not to the angle above mentioned was occupied by an unsightly stinking mass of rotting was. couldn't read, and I could not sew, jacked a hombre. Never even been All the time I kept half-expecting to sea! . . . Manned a job in U. that Hugh would rush a special S. Navy. Room 398, Customs Buildnessenger to me with an eleventh in Navy. Now. City, heaven cliff. The breakers surged against it as though it were a cliff or rock was nearly over that I began to realize that he had forgotten one of the most important days in the year. To verify this unhappy impression, I prodded Hugh with questions about the day of the month. As these questions elicted from him nothing more responsive than some passing remarks about the day's oil news, I decided I would make no further effort to assist Hugh's memory.

Hugh's memory.

**At 5 o'clock Hugh telephoned me. He was terribly busy—had to work until the last moment. Could I dress and the down at the Huckins though the down at the Huckins the explained. "Of course," he added modestly, "I AM more of a live wire than my mother thinks."

There was a long pause, to him the other point. All decided I would make no further becoming costume and cheer myself in that way.

There was a long pause, to him the other point. All decided I would make no further becoming costume and cheer myself in that way.

There was a long pause, to him the out of our to sea again, where it to not becoming costume and cheer myself in that way.

There was a long pause, to him the tide came in. One mo when the tide came in. One mo deposited about the foot of our to find against our builhead at mothing with the day's oil news, I deposited about the foot of our to find against our builhead at mothing with the day's oil news, I deposited about the foot of our to find against our builhead at mothing with the uniform."

"Yes," she said. "But what about the deposited about the foot of our to find against our builhead at mothing wire than my mother thinks."

There was a long pause, to him the out of our to find against our builhead at mothing wire than my mother thinks."

There was a long pause, to him the outer of the beach against our builhead at mothing wire than my mother thinks."

There was a long pause, to him the outer of find against our builhead at mothing wire than my mother thinks."

There was a long of the work of the price, and those pickpockets?"

"Those are Bohemians!"

There was a long pause, to him the outer of find when the tide came in. One morning I found much of this great mass deposited about the foot of our pier north end of the beach, nearly a halt mile from the other point. After about a week it was gradually carried out to sea again, where it dis-

These are simply the most striking examples of profitless work constantly being done on this beach and many more of the same kind. Old Neptune is always restless, always stirring things up and about (more or less), but it is none the less astonishing when over night he replaces thousands of tons of sand by gravel and cobbles, or the reverse. as this is partly responsible for nu-

for human benefit. Various wave enough power developed to have motors have been invented, some of commercial value. which have shown every requisite Can it ever be done? Can man for success except the power. That ever control wave power in a is to say, the waves can be made to mercial way? Probably not.



The Bird!

(A children's game—In a circle they swing round while one is caught in the center who plays the Bird. Translated from the Russian).

Ah, little bird, you're caught at last And here we would keep you ever: Nor summer's heat nor winter's blast To your golden cage come ever.

I care not for your case of sold; I'd rather have my freedom; The fields no prison bars can hold— There's no one there to need 'em.

(Children) Here you shall be with love caressed And fed on sugar candy:

And when you wish to build your nest You'll find soft cotton handy. Your love would never be a treat
And your caress would smother.
Your sweets are not for birds to eat,

They want some bug or other.

(Children)

Please, little birdle, please stay here And be our love companion And sing to us as loud and clear As in your mountain canyon.

In such a cage I could not stay-I dearly love my freedom-To hunt some bugs to feed 'em.

CARNIVALS DAILY

The street life of custern cities is ical and social conditions of the peo-That ever control wave power in a com- astonishingly varied and sometimes ple than all the millions of editorials as colorful as a kaledoscope. There ever written. This followed a reserved reasons for the large mark that there were now and then are several reasons for the large of the written or snoken words which crowds which seem forever to surge a few written or spoken words which streets. There is the fact that the streets usually are very narrow, and even a few persons crowd them.

There are the climatic conditions which bring all the people out of doors. There is the curiesity which to his tribute to Burns and his six is inherent in the heavy of the residual to the residual is inherent in the hearts of the peo- lines, and he relied that he didn't ple, and which keeps them eagerly need to tell me what lines these were. these watching the passers-by. These, with many another reason, heart."

Chief among which is the habit of shopping in many very small places, a statue of Burns in the park at Mon-

> five miles of narrow arched passage- low-freemen.
> ways. These wind and twist through At last I induced Morley to visit the city. They are flanked by small us in America, and he made

> shop.
>
> Up and down these narrow passageways walk the crowds of gayly dressed peoples. Sometimes horseHouse and spent several fruitful days are strength of the chiral several fruitful days. men, donkeys, carnels, carriages come along preceded by cries of warning, at which there is a mad effort of pedestrians to get out of the way.
>
> Through these mobs walk men with tiny popeorn wagons, and vendors of peanuts. Rose-flavored ice cream is to be had, hot boiled potatoes or large slices of sugar beel. And if any one wants a real meal he does not ro into a restaurant. If he countries there we have the countries there we have all such as it is the countries that extraordiant in company with does not go into a restaurant. If he convicts, toto, by Louise Waterield Carrelle is poor, he walks until he comes upon e vendor of mutton and bread. ?

Autobiography Andrew Carnegie

Chapter XXIV

Gladstone and Morley

The conversation at the dinner between Mr. Cladstone and Mr. Blaine turned upon the differences in parliamentary procedure between Britain and America. During the evening Mr. Gladstone cross-examined Mr. Blaine very thoroughly upon the made of procedure of the House of Representatives of which Mr. Blaine had been the Speaker. I saw the "previous question" and summary rules with us for restricting needless debate made a deep impression upon Mr. Gladstone. At intervals the conversation took a wider range.

Mr. Gladstone was interested in more subjects than perhaps any other man in Britain. When I was last with him in Scotland, at Mr. Armistead's, his mind was as clear and vigorous as ever, his interest in affairs equally strong. The topic which then interested him most, and about which he plied me with questions, was the tall steel buildings in our country, of which he had been reading. What puzzled him was how it could be that the masonry of a fifth floor or sixth story was often finished before the third or fourth. This I explained, much to his satisfaction. In getting to the bottom of things he was indefatigable. Mr. Morley (although a lord he

still remains as an author plain John Morley) became one of our British friends quite early as editor of the "Fortnightly Review," which published my first contribution to a British periodical. The friendship has widened and despened in our old age until we mutually confess we are very close friends to each other. We usually exchange short notes (sometimes long ones) on Sunday afternoons as the spirit moves us. We are not alike: far from it. We are drawn together because opposites are mutually beneficial to each other. I am optimistic, all my ducks being swans. He is pessimistic, looking out soberly, even darkly, upon the real dangers ahead, and sometimes imagining vain things. He is inclined to see "an officer in every bush." The world seems bright to me, and earth is often a real heaven—so happy I am and so thankful to the kind fates. Morley is seldom if ever wild about anything; his judgment is always deliberate and his eyes are ever seeing the spots on the sun. I told him the story of the pessim-ist whom nothing ever pleased, and

the optimist whom nothing ever displeased, being congratulated by the angels upon having obtained entrance to heaven. The pessimist replied:

"Yes, very good place, but some how or other this halo don't fit my head exactly."

The optimist retorted by telling the

story of a man being carried down to purgatory and the Devil laying his victim up against a bank while he got a drink at a spring—temperature very high. An old friend accested

him:
"Well, Jim, how's this? No remedy possible; you're a gone coon

The reply came: "Hush, it might; "How's that, when you are being carried down to the bottomless pit?" "Hush"—pointing to his Satanic. Majesty—"he might take a notion to

make me carry him."
Morley, like myself, was very fond of music and reveled in the morning bour during which the organ was being played at Skibo. He was attracted by the oratorios, as also Arthur Balfour. I remember they got tickets together for an oratorio at the Crystal Palace. Both are sane but philosophic, and not very far apart as philosophers, I understand; but some recent productions of Balfour

send him far affeld speculatively—a field which Morley never attempts. He keeps his foot on the firm ground and only treads where the way is cleared. No danger of his being "lost in the woods" while searching for the path.

Morley's most astonishing announcement of recent days was in his address to the editors of the world,

assembled in London. He informed them in effect that a few lines from Burns had done more to form and maintain the present improved polit-

turn the streets into the amusement trose, I repeated the lines I supposed places as well as the market places he referred to, and he approved of countless thousands.

them. He and I, strange to say, had In the capital of Persia, for in-received the Freedom of Montross stance, there are said to be twenty-tegether years before, so we are fol-

the city. They are tianked by small us in America, and no made a coursehops. Most of them are mere al- through a great part of our country coves set in the walls for little retail in 1904. We tried to have him meet merchants. At intervals you see arch- distinguished men like himself. One ways open in the walls. In these day Senator Elihu Root called at my you catch glimpses of caravanseries, request and Morley had a long interpress are mercly large constraints with him. After the Senator you catch glimpses of caravanseries. These are merely large courtyards into which file camels come from far left Morley remarked to me that he places, to aquat at command and be relieved of their burdens of goods of all kinds. Into the warchouses set in the walls these goods are taken to be brought forth again when the retailer comes to stock his tiny shop.

(Continued next Sunday)

Geraldine Bolshevist Love

Ideas of unfaithfulness and vileness "flourish at tea tables, in magazine stores, at poker games. They are fast becoming the cult of the day. They are spreading in this country," says Geraldine.

ITS time somebody began saying rude things about Love. Something horrible is happening to this country. You may not know it, for your life may lie in sheltered places. But Jerry knows it, as every other public servant knows it, because she sees the heart of the world at large. LET ME TELL YOU WITH ALL SERIOUSNESS. WITH ALL SORROW. WITH ALL HORROR—THAT HEART IS BECOMING DISEASED.

I am going to use strong words today. I am going to use as strong words as it is possible to print in a decent newspaper for never have I felt more deeply moved by any cause. I am trying to warn you of an awful danger, and awaken you to a frightful condition. I wish, with a great ache in my heart, that I had more wisdom and more strength wherewith to talk to you. But all that I have and all that I am, I am putting into this article today and I ask you to listen as you never have listened before—to listen and believe and then to go out with anger and a new vision in your hearts and TRY TO CLEAN UP THIS COUNTRY.

What We Are Doing in the Name of Love FOR WE ARE GROWING INDECENT. AND IT'S ALL IN THE NAME OF LOVE.

You have heard and have seen how the political ideas of the radicals have been in the thoughts of the nation. I do not refer to the free and honest discussion and creative criticism which is necessary for the health of any body politic, but to that unbalanced spirit of rebellion and fault-finding which is against law merely because it is law and would wreck and loot without regard for those ancient distinctions of right and wrong which must forever stand. But dangerous as the political manifestation of the radical spirit

in there is a still more dangerous manifestation. THE RADICALS WOULD DO MORE THAN UNDERMINE THE THE RADICALS WOULD DO MORE THAN UNDERMINE THE GOVERNMENT. THEY WOULD UNDERMINE THE HOME THEY WOULD UNDERMINE ALL DECENT, HONORABLE RELATIONSHIPS BETWEN MEN AND WOMEN AND ESTABLISH NO LAW SAVE THE LAW OF SELFISHNESS, JUSTIFYING ALL UNFAITHFULNESS, ALL DECEIT, ALL VILENESS, IN THE NAME OF DESIRE.

Sentiment and Emotions Transformed

You may doubt my words. You may think such conditions prevail enly in Russia, or amongst the limited, so-called "Bohemian circles" of this country. You are mistaken. Those ideas are spreading through every circle in this country. They are spreading more and more openly. They flourish at tea tables, in magazine stories, at poker games. They are fast becoming the cult of the day. They are discussed and followed not only by the intelligent, educated classes who know the various schools of "advanced" thought. If they classes who know the various schools of "advanced" thought. If these classes alone believed such things the danger would not be so great, for the alone believed such things the danger would not be so great, for the bulk of power does not lie with our intelligent, educated classes. But they are discussed and followed just as strongly by the people who DO hold the power of the world in their control—the masses, who base their attitude not on the destructible foundation of books but on the AWFUL BEDROCK OF SENTIMENT.

When once you have rooted a philosophy in the sentiment of a seople it needs all the cohorts of Heaven or Hell to uproot it. You nay fight conscious ideas, voluntary conclusions, and make headway.
BUT YOU CANNOT FIGHT THE IDEAS ABOUT WHICH PEOPLE
WILL NOT AND CANNOT ARGUE. THE IDEAS WHICH THEY
CALL "SENTIMENT" AND WHICH HAVE TAKEN SUCH ROOT IN
THEIR EMOTIONAL NATURES THAT THEY MAKE FOR UNCONSCIOUS, INVOLUNTARY REACTIONS.

Love Has Turned Bolshevist, Says Jerry

Greatest of all these sentiment-rooted ideas is the IDEA OF LOVE. Since time immemorial Love has been the most intimate. most sacred of man's mental and physical functionings. Because of it the savages waged their bloodiest feuds and established their strictest taboos. Around it civilized man has erected his sternest conventions. Let a thing be once accepted as an attribute of love, and it was involable. In the name of love all sorts of intolerance, cruelty and selfishness were excused in other, sterner times. And now, in these more elastic days, all sorts of silliness are excused in the name of love. Were that all, we could stand it. But something much worse than intolerance or selfishness or silliness is creeping in to hide under the name of love. LOVE HAS TURNED BOLSHEVIST, AND, UNLESS WE ARM OURSELVES, OUR HOMES AND HAPPINESS WILL GO UP IN SMOKE AND BLOOD.

I think there is a reason for this and a cure for it all. But before I discuss either I wish you to read the following letter, which is typical of hundreds of letters which come to Jerry. The writer in all probability knows nothing of the radical doctrines and does not dream that her attitude is inspired by this new thought. Yet she nevertheless is armly in the grip of those very dectrines, and her ignorance makes her

A Snarl in the Affairs of a Family

Dear Geraldine-

I read your interesting columns in The TRIBUNE every night. I have been watching for something which looks like my case, but when I saw the letter from "An Interested Reader" in Monday's TRIBUNE of July 4, I decided to write for your good advice

It is concerning a man telling a married woman about his love for her. I have had this experience and found we loved each other so desperately as if we were just born for each other. Jerry, it may sound very foolish to you, but it has brought longing and many heartaches. I have been married past five years. I was married off by a sister who thought I would be left on her hands, as my father is an old man, and so I got married for a home.

The New Love

I thought I would soon learn to love this man, my husband, as he is kind and generous, but when I happened to meet this other man

I just knew what real love was.

Jerry, he did not tell me of his
love for two years and tried to
keep away. When he did come keep away. When he did come as a friend of the family, I felt so different toward him than to my hashand, but of course did not the same way toward me. Yes, Jerry, he told me how he loved me and we were mates and how ry he was that he did not find MAD SOUTHER.

He is, not rich, Jerry, and my husband is also a hard working man, trying to make enough to pay off some debts, which circumstances had made us, and it has been a hard struggle and we can't make both ends meet. I must make the best of everything. I cannot go out dressed like folks do, but must put on a large coat summer and winter to do my small shopping for the evening meals. make the best of a small remnant to wear in the kitchen, and make over mits for my two little boys hashand tells me to get whatever I need, but I can't, knowing I must save the few dollars to pay the debts. I really don't care for tyles and fashionable chothing.

but I am tired of hearing some of the neighbors who stop in tell me of the things they have, etc. I also want them, but perhaps could bear it better if I were with the man I loved.

I don't know what a good time is. I never went to dances or par-ties, as my father was very strict. He would not even let me go to visit a girl friend, and I had to work very hard on a farm from the age of eight up to sixteen. New I think I missed so much of life, and must also miss the man who could make me heavy. who could make me happy. Jerry, I never told anyone but you about this. He is the father of my baby girl. She is just a pure love child, no passion but pure love. I wanted her and do not see any sin in pure love. Please tell me Jerry what you think. Say any-thing. I will take your advice thing. I will take your adv

This man has gone East on business, but we write frequently. Jerry, I try to forget him but I just can't. I long for him so. It just makes my heart bleed to think how hopeless our love is. I have thought of everything, Jerry, but the longing is still here and it hurts so. Now, dear Jerry, do you think it is right to tell my husband about our love, as he doesn't even dream of such a thing? I am a very quiet personage and he wouldn't believe it if he heard about 110 feel even it. if he heard about it.

Tries to Forget

Of course, we seem to have disagreements now and then, but people think we get along nicely. He has his ways about him, being a foreigner, in which I don't agree. and can't make him see other. wise, but I always let it go and don't argue. I have tried again to forget, but it seems to loom up



worse than ever. How I long for him now, so I thought I would write to you and ask your good Try to help me, as it is not my fault that I married the

"An Interested Reader" is a very brave woman to believe as she does, but perhaps would also do

different if the man she loved, would tell her so. Wishing to have been like her; I, will close awaiting your reply. You may awaiting your reply. You may print this, as it may help others to look before they leap. Keep up the good work, Jerry.
ANOTHER VERY INTERESTED READER.

Her Judgment Warped, Asserts Jerry

.That woman thoroughly believes that her course is justified. She is bothered considerably by the fact that her joy in life is curtailed because she is tied to the man she does not "love" and would prefer to be with the man she does "love," but it does not seem to have occurred to her that she is violating every law of fairness and fineness in accepting the support of her husband under false repre-

This does not occur to her for the very good reason that the LAWS OF FAIRNESS DO NOT OCCUR TO A GREAT MANY OF US IN CONNECTION WITH LOVE. She is fearfully wrong because most of our conception of love is fearfully wrong. We have opened the way to a frightful evil, and the frightful evil has comes. That is the reason for Bolshevist love. AND THE ONLY CURB FOR BOLSTHEVIST LOVE LIES NOT IN PREACHING OR PUNISHING, BUT IN A SPEEDY REFORMATION OF OUR IDEAS OF LOVE IN GENERAL.

That woman's whole idea of love, of what she should get from love and of what her duty toward love consists in, is an emotional reaction. If she "feels love," all is well—and all that she does while experiencing that feeling is well. If she doesn't "feel love," all is not well, and anything she may do to rid herself of that drawback is justified. She feels that the child which she called in the shadow of shame, and is supporting in the shadow of deceit, is a "pure love because she experienced the pleasant emotional reaction of love" toward the man who fathered it. But she attaches no importance to the breaking of all the other codes of honor toward the other man. He may struggle to pay those debts, believing in her-it matters not, for she does not "love" him. Her little sons may grow up cheated of a mother's purity. It matters not. She did not "love" their father. Every day that she lives is a living lie—every dollar that she takes is a spiritual theft-every thought that she thinks is foul with broken trust-yet it matters not. FOR SHE LOVES.

A Weakness in the Whole Social Attitude

Oh you who would judge her, be careful, careful lest you too are not worshipping love in the same spirit, though your actions may have been different. FOR THIS WOMAN'S SIN SPRINGS NOT ONLY FROM THE WEAKNESS OF HER OWN FLESH, BUT FROM THE WEAKNESS OF THE WHOLE SOCIAL ATTITUDE. Are you excusing jealousy in the name of Love?

Are you justifying nagging in the name of Love? Do you read your husband's or your wife's letter in the name of love and apy on his or her movements? Do you fib in the name of Love?

Have you one code of manners, one code of fair play for the men at the office or the women at the club, and another code for those at home whom, in the name of Love, you slight and hamper? Then in so much as you do these things you are kin with her, for

you, too, are justifying selfishness in the name of love—you, too, prefer your own "rights" to the common good—YOU, TOO, HAVE TURNED BOLSHEVIK.

Old Question of Sneaking and Stealing

The greatest beauty and obligation in life is not emotional love. The greatest thing is FAIR PLAY.

Any alliance between a man and a woman which forwards deceit. owardice, and self indulgence at the expense of others is not "pure love"—it is animal lust. It matters little whether it be licensed by law and clergy or not. If it defiles the ligh code of honor and freedom between man and woman, IT IS UNSANCTIFIED.

There is only one test of the holiness of any human union, and it isn't the test of bell and book. If it makes you more honest, kind, brave and true in all your obligations, it is hely. If it makes you dishonest, unkind, cowardly and faithless to any or all, it is unholy. IF YOU TEST YOUR MARRIAGE MERELY BY THE HAPPINESS IT BRINGS TO YOU, AND LIMIT YOUR EFFORTS MERELY BY THAT HAPPINESS YOU ARE NO BETTER THAN THE BOLSHEVIR WHO WOULD WRECK ALL SOCIETY BECAUSE HE IS OUT OF A JOB OR DOESN'T LIKE TO WORK. BUT IF YOU REGARD YOUR HOME AS A COMMUNITY CEN-

TER AND TOUR MARRIAGE VOWS AS A CONTRACT WITH ALL SOCIETY, IF YOU KEEP FAITH RECAUSE OF THE BEAUTY OF KEEPING FAITH, REGARDLESS OF YOUR LIKE OR DISLIKE FOR THE OTHER FELLOW, THEN YOU ARE A DECENT CITIZEN. I am not saying whether divotes is or is not right. Very wise heads disagree on that subject—and it is assuredly a subject which each couple should decide for themselves. BUT I DO KNOW THAT SNEAKING AND CHEATING AND STEALING AND LYING ARE NOT RIGHT. And that is exactly the category in which I place your actions, "Another Interested Reader." So there you have my answer not only to your problem, but to all these "free thinkers" who would justify an old, old dishonesty by calling it a beautiful name. I think it's vile, and never as long as there's wholesomeness behind a clean, green earth will that bring true freedom to men.

Healthy Love Is Unaware of Itself. Asserts Happy Wife

As an antidote for the initial letter on this page, I advise you to read
the following. It is in answer to
the article on "Soul-Blend" in which the new theory of blended spirits was that it has ever been my privilege advocated. Jerry thought that this to read.

Dear Geraldine-

This letter is not to ask leave to weep on your shoulder but to rejoice. Having read many troubles and complaints perhaps it will bring a welcome breath of "soul sunshine" to hear that one mar-riage at least has been made in heaven, though I know of literally dozens that are quite as successful and happy as my own. They aren't concealing broken hearts under smiling faces either, but genuine satisfaction and peace that passeth all understanding. thing that gave me the im

pulse to write was the article in Sunday's TRIBUNE about this "blend" business. I read the article which was referred to in your unhappy correspondent's let ter, and immediately the thought popped into my head "won't this make a lovely excuse for all the discontented married folks!' Sunday morning while I was read-ing the paper after breakfast I took a great deal of interest in your common-sense view of the

My father was a doctor, and so many, many people I know and hear about remind me of an office girl he had. She was a healthy, pretty, industrious young woman and in her spare time used to read his books. By and by she began to develop all the symptoms of the his books. diseases that she read or heard about, tried to treat them by patent medicines, etc., and finally wound up by being a nervous

Quotes Husband

People who are unhappily married are very often just like that girl. HEAUTHY LOVE TO MY girl. HEALTHY LOVE TO MY MIND IS AS UNAWARE OF IT-SELF IN DETAIL AS A HEALTHY BODY. To prove it, I'm going to quote my husband. When I glanced up from reading your page in the TRIBUNE and asked him-"Honey, do you think our natures are blended?" he looked at me in the most puzzled way for at minute and then laughed and said. "Gee, I don't know! What does it mean? I think these muffins blend with my nature all So much for that. Now, if you

want it. I'm going to give you my recipe for happy married life. 1. Be honest. 2. Be courageous. 3. Be industrious. 4. Let the tie that binds you be love, love of God, of each other and of your

Perfect Happiness

My husband and I are such an inconspicuous and ordinary couple that no one would ever think we have found perfect happiness in each other, but it is true. For fifteen years we have never had a quarrel, never been separated for one night, never failed to say our prayers together morning and evening. We have had sorrow and sickness and poverty, but we have also had God and each other and love to help in every trial. money goes into the bank and we both have free access to it, without question. I make quite a bit
extra in various ways, but never
to the neglect of my home duties.
We have a cheerful, comfortable
little nest, plenty of good food,

good clothes, good books, and good

Only one blessing has been de-nied us—children. But having just bidden good-bye to the youngest of five orphan sisters and brothers, all of whom made their home with me after mama died. thirteen years ago, and all now happily married, I feel as if I had had a family of my own. Now we are considering adopting two or three little waifs so that our future life will not be empty of child love and comfort.

Women and Work

Before I close I want to say a word about the married woman who works outside the home. All women are not good housekeepers, any more than all men are carpenters or machinists or book-If the married woman who works, thereby increases the comfort and contentment of her home, her family and herself by all means she should continue to do so. She is no more taking bread out of some poor working mouth than her husband is holding the place rightfully due to some young clerk or struggling youth. She has just as much right to work and earn extra money for extra clothes and luxuries as any man who is already making comfortable living has a right to strive for more so he can buy an automobile, or a country home, or a thousand other things he may not need. No one says he's taking the bread out of some poor labor-er's mouth, just because he continues to work and strive when he might sit back and let the other man work and carn. It has been my experience that married women who work have very well kept homes and well cared for families. There are exceptions, of course, but they only prove the rule. Well, I do not know that I ever

aired my views so thoroughly before. I was quite carried away by all those psycho-analyses on "blended natures." While the views I have expressed may not be scientific, or very comforting to those who are morbidly craving sympathy and pity, I assure you

A PERFECTLY HAPPY WIFE.

A Personal Word

J. C. The Fatty Arbuckle playing in the films now, is the one and only one. How you dared ask Jerry the method of obtaining baseball per-centage. I don't know. However, the handsome sporting editor of The TRIBUNE has enlightened me—not that I understand it any more than when he began. He says you do it thusly. Take the number of games won and divide it by the number of games played. For example, A team has played 25 games and won 15 of them. Add two naughts to the 15 and put .25 into it, which gives percentage of .600. Clear as mud.

A FRIENDLESS PAL. Bet you a movie ticket that everything is fine b' now, and that she smiles as of yore. Youngsters get "huffy" over nothing at all, and get over it just as

"Worried Wife and Mother" distressed by married women working, when her boys can't find jobs. She presents some arguments on one side, but Geraldine points out the other side.

I AVE you been following the work letters, Pals? We have been having some very remarkable ones that voice the deep feeling of the whole country on this most vital question- 'Should Married Women

A few lines on this "Should Women Work" question. First, I think that no woman should work in a position that a man can fill. Second, I do not think that any woman who has a healthy husband, father or brother should work outside the home that huswork outside the nome that nus-band or father has provided, un-less she be between the ages of 18 years and 30 years. Why? Because any girl or boy under age should be supported by the pa-rents who have brought them into this world.

this world.

They should be getting their education and helping about the home and household duties, preparing themselves to fulfill the duties of manhood and woman-hood. The married woman belongs in the home, the husband should provide for her, raising their babies, or if she can have no babies of her own, then she should be hanny in raising and be happy in raising and prepar-ing for manhood or womanhood some poor little orphans.

A Mote for Each

God created a mate for every female. Then if a woman be an old maid through choice, then let her hire out at such work as a wife and mother should do. In order to support herself, women have no right to fill positions that rightfully belong to men-men who have wives and babies, aged parents, widowed mothers or per-haps an invalid in the family. And there are hundreds of these all

there are hundreds of these all over Oakland and these Bay cities, especially so now that the ship-yards have laid off so many hundreds of men.

There are hundreds of married women, old maids and even girls and boys under the age of 18 years who are working in stores, offices and factories right here in Oakland and the Bay cities. These Oakland and the Bay cities. These positions they are filling rightfully belong to these men who have the real responsibilities to should

I am a wife, also a mother of three grown boys, all raised here and educated in our Oakland schools. My husband is far from schools. My husband is far from a well man, but he works sick or well. I myself am not very well, but Jerry, I am not complaining for husband or myself, we can weather through on a little, but it is for the boys with their wives and babics to provide for that I complain. Not only for my own.

but for the hundreds of others who are in want.

My unmarried lad is leaving his home city and our roof for the ranches to try and secure work. The others are haunting the em-ployment offices and tracing up all work ads from early morn till night, only to be told like lets of others, "nothing for you today—come again in the morning." Sometimes they secure a few days work, but nothing steady.

My lads tried all the branches of the service to do their share in the late war, but could not pass the examination. One had a broken leg and the other two failed on account of their hearts. So you see they are not slackers. But there is no steady work for these boys nor for many another man who has a larger family to provide for.

Why? Because of these married women, old maids and children who are taking the bread and butter, warmth and shelter from

Now for the business manager who deserves a slap. Why? Because he stoops to hire this kind of help, knowing that much of this sort of help will work for a mere nothing but high-heeled shoes. silk stockings, underwear and dresses, and just a jazz life and so-called good time.

He fully knows that he is keeping some good deserving father and husband out of that job, and by so doing driving them to des-peration and crime in order to keep their families from starva-

The Other Side

I notice that most of the answers coming in on the "Woman Work" question are from women who work. Now let us hear from these "work-seeking men" who are struggling to provide their families with the real necessaries of life.

Jerry, I lost my mother at the age of fifteen years, struggled along and with my father's help raised two other members of our family younger than myself. had little time for schooling dur-ing, my younger days, but have gained what education I could dur-ing my later years, so beg you to excuse misspelled words and punctuation.

A WORRIED WIFE AND MOTHER.

Jerry Discusses the Right and Wrong of It

That's a fine letter, Friend, and more than that in certain lines of I'm sending you my big sympathy, work. She must not only be neatbut I don't quite agree with all-you she must be smart, attractive, up-to-say. In the first place, although a date, prosperous looking. If she is mate was made for every female, in not, she loses out, some way the tags were lost and I am not excusing foolish or exthere's many a lone lassie who can't travagant dressing in either the home locate her lad. I happen to know a or the office girl—AND I THINK IT great many of those lone lassies. I IS FOUND JUST AS MUCH IN ONE probably know intimately a hundred PLACE AS THE OTHER. I am working girls to your one, Pal, for just explaining the reason for the I'm a working woman myself, and quality of the working woman's I do most earnestly assure you that dress.
the vast majority of working women Now as to your "slap at the bustare working for exactly the same ness manager." The job of a builends as the men are working for—
ness manager is to manage his busifood, lodgings, and the support of ness. He isn't there to investigate

home game, provided the wife keep or child, herself neat and clean. She "holds" I know it's hard and my heart her job" happily by other ties—those aches for these men I see standing of affection, mutual service and mu- about idle. But my heart aches, too, tual obligation. No such ties aid for the women who are in need, and

dependents. Have they not a right or regulate the private affire of his to those things—just as good a employees. He is there to DELIV-right as the man? And if they can ER THE GOODS as efficiently and it not be given to them? it not be given to them?

There is a great deal of criticism he hires the people he thinks will de about the way working women dress. It is said, and truly, that they dress dition. To him the women with an better than the women in the homes. They do. AND THEY MUST. Appearance counts for very little in the home raws provided the wife learn.

the working woman. Appearance only another working woman can counts at least 50 per cent in the know how great is the need of game she plays. It counts even women.

It's the Single Ones Who Flirt, She Says

Here's another "working woman" letter that goes straight ever the plate: Dear Jerry: I am no nervous wreck, either, as

Am writing in regards to that much talked-of question of married women working. As I am a married woman and also one who works, some of the letters to you on the subject I find interesting. some I resent, and others—well, I don't know what to think of them. Take for instance the writer who said "So, after trying so hard to be good I had to accept what was offered me or starve. Dear Jerry. you know what I mean. I have a friend," etc. To my knowledge she is a very weak-willed woman, as if it was a case of starvation, which I seriously doubt, why, there is plenty of housework advertised in the paper for her to do, and other work also, but probably she is particular about the kind of work she does, and maybe the main reason is that she is in-efficient in any work she does do.

My reasons for working are several, and I work mighty hard eight long hours a day, and even if I do say so my family has good. substantial meals (not out of tin cans, either), mostly prepared from one day for another. My house and family are also spic and span. If any one does not believe me, come and see for themselves.

I weigh 170 pounds.
One reason I work is that I have four children to keep besides my husband and myself on \$26 a. week, and besides buying a home at \$35 a month. The landlord loves children so and we couldn't find a more reasonable place on account of the children. I've no-ticed where I work that most married women have a good reason for working. I myself think no for working. I myself think no matter what any one says that few husbands like to see their wives work. I know mine don't.

Furthermore, as a rule it's the single girls that dress and doll up going to work and who find time to flirt, etc. As for clothes, Jerry, dear, I have-two suits a year, \$20, sometimes less, a nicce: make all

sometizes less, a piece; make all my kiddies' clothes: also my own hais, and we all look neat and clean all of the time. This is the first time I have written, so pardon my long letter. Looks like I am making up for lost time, doesn't it, Jerry, dear? I sure do admire your answers (that is most of them). Must admit some I don't, but then this would be a functional state.

this would be a funny world if we all were of the same mind. Last but not least, my bom says as a rule he finds a married wo-man's work efficient and that she is more neat and accurate in the work she does and gives more attention to details. Three cheers for my boss, and also good inck and best wishes for all who have to work, both married and static.

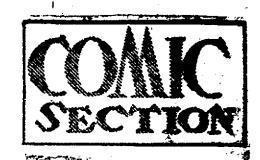
ONE WHO WORKS.

F. S.—I know lots of married women who would be better off if they did work, at marin their they wouldn't find as marin their to talk about their satisfactors.

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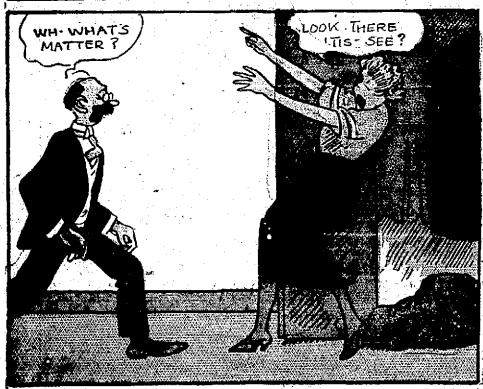
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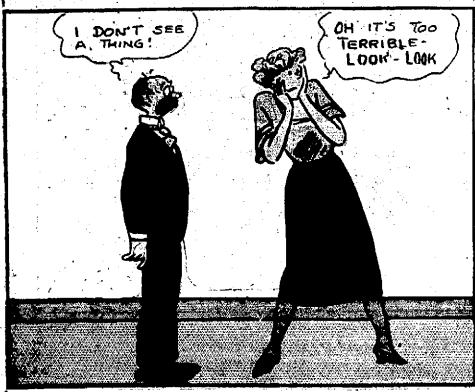














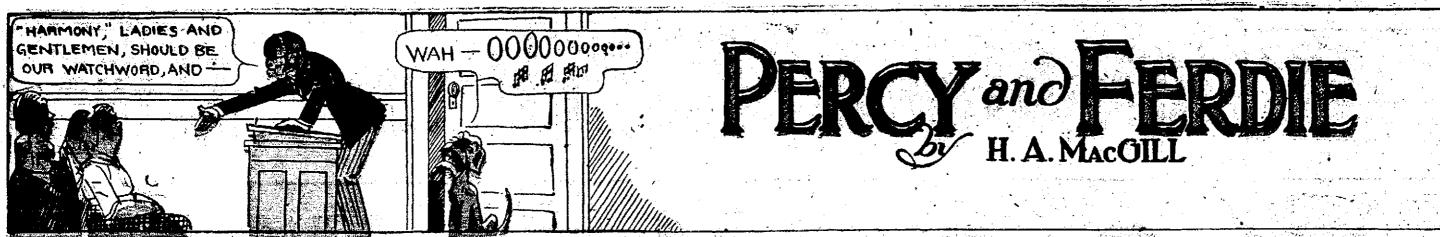








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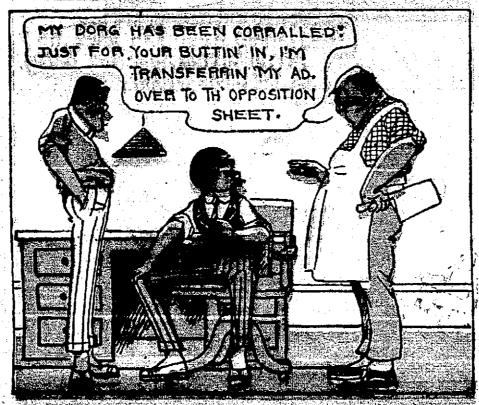
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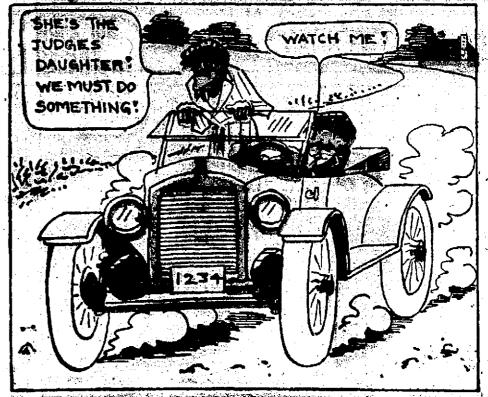


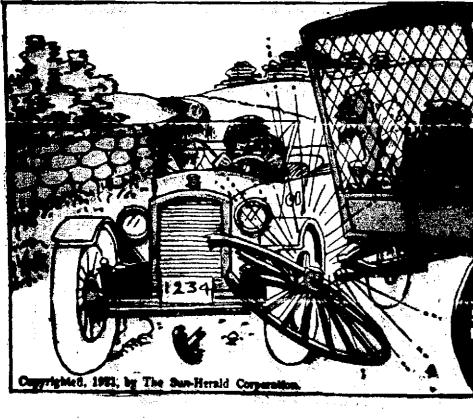
















CACAZIE



between the ages of twelve and four-

is in the low eighth grade at school.

me do, Mary Taylor!"

First comes Kitty Monroe. She is

JANET HUTCHINSON, 633 Santa Rey Avenue, Oakland. 11 years. When the Train Comes In.

(Prize Story.) choo-Clang-clang—everybody was next comes viola Owen, who is running, bumping, pushing, hauling, also fourteen but, alas, a few months and then as the train pulled into the younger than Kitty, which she relittle town of La Salle, in Southern grets very much. She is very France.

Soon the hubbub stopped and that. She is in the high-seventh people were reaching their hands to grade in school. people were reaching their hands to grade in school. get more from the refuge trains. Next, I regret to say, comes Marsuch as clothes, porridge, and bread, fory Blake, who is thirteen years and, of course, the ones that were old, has a very quick temper, and tallest got the most and therefore, gets in so many scrapes that it takes the children did not get much to all of our time getting her out. She

speak of.

Janette. a squad of soldiers.
"Good morning," said everyone.

to her said:

to help out, because they would You are a dear little girl. I have rather do most anything than help no little girls or boys. I wish you the Terrible Six.
could live with me, but, of course,
you wouldn't leave your mama and members to write to us if they will.

papa, would you?' Janette's face brightened. "Oh, monsieur, we have no mother or

Janette shifted to one foot and then the other. Jack was too busy eating the chocolate to pay much

attention to what was going on. 'Oh, then you will come with me?" "Yes, monsieur." "Then pack up your trunk, for we must go on the next train."

"Oh, we have no trunk, monsieur; and monsieur, are you going to take my brother?' Toot-too-all aboard-and the train pulled out. Two happy faces

beeped out of the windows, and the train sped onwards toward California, where two happy children would be made happier when they sighted dear old sunny California. JANET HUTCHINSON. BOBBIE HILDRETH,

1628 West 8th Street, Oakland, Dear Aunt Elsie:

Hello Rumple Tops—
We have a regular art gallery today, haven't we? The girls have been using whole tanks of ink to make their masterpieces. If these Pirates don't look out they'll be left behind at the starting post. Hustle up, Boys. Let's have a whole page to Pirates with bloody cutlasses to show those Witches that you're not asleep over there in the Den.

And here's a word for the girls.
The drawings are lovely, little sweethearts, but PLEASE LET'S HAVE
DIFFERENT NAMES. Nearly every witch who draws a pretty girl calls her some kind of a VAMP. NOW. I DON'T LIKE VAMPS. There is nothing more beautiful in the world than the helpful, loving power which women may have over men. And there is nothing sillier or more disgusting than the selfish, unhelpful power which is meant by the word "vamping." Moreover, that word is built on a BIG LIE. It makes us think that men care more for pretty faces and pretty clothes in a woman than for anything else. That is not true. Some of the most loved women are the plainest and the simplest in their clothes. TRUE MEN want happy, chummy pals for their sweethearts—they don't want silly "vamps" who totter along on high heels and think only of the powder on their cheeks and the money in their cheeks and the money in their lovers' purses. So let's have REAL GIRLS, darlings.

He opened the door and went in. A fri let's have REAL GIRLS, darlings.

He opened the door and went in. A friendly Indian told Marie's Cirls that will match up with the On a dirty couch lay an old man, father that an Indian had taken her

Your very own big Auntie.

which is not so bad, as we are terrible and also six.

We go to Prescott school and are pantry for more jelly, she could not help but wonder about this money. She stepped upon the lower shelf to get the jelly, and as she did so she fell slightly forward, and catching on to the top shelf, was amazed ing on to the top shelf, was amazed and inside found the money which had been given up as lost.

L'pon examining, they found that to the house and looked in the chim-she saw her father. She sked her son to go and the money which had been given up as lost.

L'pon examining, they found that to the house and looked in the chim-she saw and pressed the button which opened the door.

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Marie's grandchildren's children wat the then pantry for more jelly, she could not When the train comes in a fourteen years old—the oldest one country town, well it generally of us—and dees not lose any chance makes a noise, and this one made of impressing the fact upon our more than usual, for it had more minds. She is in the low-seventh relight than it usually has. Choocycle was choocycle conservation of the company of the fact upon our to see it slide aside, revealing a small door. She opened the door, choocycle company was comes Viola Owen, who is and inside found the money which had been given upon the lower shell.

the door.

BOBBIE HILDRETH. MARGARET MILLER. One of the Terrible Six. John's Prize.

eyes shining, "just look at this book. Isn't it a dandy?"
"John," reproved his mother, "you

speak of.

Shere was one little girl named
Janette who did not and never did
get anything, for no one would
get anything, for no one would
get them for her, for she
had no mother or father, only a baby
brother. to whom she devoted most
of her time.

When this story opens, Janette
was in her house, which was really
more of a shack, and was dressing
more of a shack, and was dressing
note depetite (road of the little) and
on towards the truins.

"Any big soldiers there?" asked

Jack

THERESA CINNAMOND.

When the low eighth grade at school.

Next comes Bobbie Hildreth, who
is ludy, and is in the low eighth grade.

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is ludy rade at school.

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is ludy rade at school.

Next comes Bobbie Hildreth, who
is lutelve years old. Very jolly at
times, she is mad one minute and
times, she is the teachers
'But,' said John, "it is the only
word I know that will fit in."

The book was an old, shabby volune of Robinson Crusoe which had
the found in the gutter that day,
was fifteen years old. Marie
was fifteen years old. Marie
her found in the father,
mother and her brother, and mother, "you
times, she is mad one minute and
times, she is mad one minute and
times, she is trevible years old. She is also
show her lessons, does not
study, and is in the low eighth grade.
Next comes Kathleen Rudden.

Next comes Kathleen Rudden.

Next comes Marie lessons, does not
study, and is in the low eighth grade.

Next comes Marie lessons

rude at school. story has won a prize." The next in winter.

The Terrible Six would like to day he received his prize. And, as

"K. E. H.," Oakland, Calif.

Marie jumped, and as she did so dropped the jar of jelly which she hats and coats and told the butler plant corn, to cutch ecls and many to order the car. In about ten other useful things, aghast—"just look what you made They got to police headquarters. One day Marle was tired of planting. They got to police headquarters One day Marle was tired of playing and reported to the chief.

death they were left all of his Bones."
money, and also this house. But Georg

After they were loose they tried An Indian girl brought Marie an to get out, but they could not. After old Indian dress and a pair of mocthey had hunted for a long time they found a trap door which led into a beautiful furnished room. On the lounge in the corner was a China-They captured him and then the whole gang. George and Alfred both received a

medal for capturing this gang. K. E. H.

THERESA CINNAMOND,

Napa, Calif., Box 509, . The Snows of Canada (Prize Story). Once in the province of British Columbia lived a man named Jack Greene. People in British Columbia were talking about leaving their were taking about leaving their work and starting mining. So about fifteen men decided to go to the Klondike Region and try their luck. Among them was Jack Greene.

When they got there they all went in different directions. Jack started toward Dawson City. He got there about three o'clock in the afternoon. He had \$50 with him, so he spent \$25 for tools to mine with and spent the other for food. He needed a great quantity so he wouldn't have

for the so many trips back and forth for food.

So after buying these things, be started on his way. He had only



gone a little way when a snow storm casins and helped her put them on arose. He walked faster and faster. The old squaw then made her grind In the distance he saw a hut In the corn and do all the work. For about fifteen minutes he reached it her pay she got blows and nothing the control of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

New memberships in the Aunt Elsie Club are held by the following:

out any food or water. I have been here almost two months"

He was overjoyed when he found it to be a map of a gold mine.

He left the little house June 1, 1917. He was poor but happy. On June 1, 1918, he came back home to British Columbia. There he marred a pretty girl. They hved hap-"Mother," exclaimed John Tal, his pily ever after, res shining, "just look at this book. THERESA CINNAMOND.

ny big soldiers there?" asked twelve years old. She wears goggies story.

and whenever we do anything she does not like they are seizd by her does not like they are seizd by her and put upon the end of her nose, then out from the train came with a pair of glaring eyes on top the Aunt Elsie page.

The next Sunday he read eagerly the decided to go there.

The next Sunday he read eagerly the full win a prize," he will not."

The next Sunday he read eagerly the full the paymates. Such function out from the train came with a pair of glaring eyes on top the Aunt Elsie page. "I don't know, honey," said does not like they are send by her thought, but I know he will not and put upon the end of her nose, anette.

Just then out from the train came with a pair of glaring eyes on top the Aunt Elsie page.

Oh, mother," he exclaimed, "my she had had skating on the canals."

"Good morning," said the soldiers.

diers.

Then the American soldiers did a Club, if they will have us. And Aunt Elsie he told the boys afterwards, "That they arrived in American her funny thing—they gave a piece of chocolate to every little boy and girl. When it came Janette's turn to have a piece, the soldier that gave to her said:

The Terrible Six would like to day he received his prize. And, as he told the boys afterwards, "That he told the boys afterwards, "Th

They had a very hard time that winter because food was very scarce rather do most anything than help the Terrible Six.

We should like for some of the members to write to us if they will.

Sincerely yours.

BOBBIE HILDRETH,
Onc of the Terrible Six.

Marie's Accident.

"Marie, will you ever get through?" exclaimed her sister through?" exclaimed her sister

Mary's slightly irritable voice.

Mary's slightly irritable voice.

Oakland, Calif.

Kong Wong and His Gang.

Alfred Ashfordand George O'Brien were driven back. The dead were both young detectives. One day the Chief of Police sent them a telegram, reading:

"O'Brien and Ashford please report at headquarters at ten o'clock.

(Signed) "Chief of Police."

"Well," said George, "we just got this' telegram in time. It's 9:30 land to raise food. They made friends with some of the Indians and

friends with some of the Indians and Both of the detectives put on their these Indians taught them how to

They got to police headquarters and reported to the chief.

Mary turned and ran outside, throwing over her shoulder as she did so, "It was your own fault, so there."

They got to police headquarters and reported to the chief. "I want you to capture Kong to pick some flowers. She did not the chief."

They got to police headquarters and reported to the chief. "I want you to capture Kong to pick some flowers. She did not realize that she had gone so far they was sign saying, "This way to Kong Wong's Cafe."

George and Alfred knew this Cafe, and ordered what they wanted. While they were eating they saw a to her surprise she saw a tall Infather, had only one son, their father, and upon their grandfather's death they were left all of his money, and also this house. But very kindly and motioned for her to Dear Aunt Elsic: money, and also this house. But George and Alfred quit eating follow him.

We are six girls, forming a Club, the money had never been found, and went to the door. They gave the lit was supposed to be hidden in the password and were let in.

Terrible Six That is not our real some secret pocket, or some such. In this password and were let in.

In this result of an Indian camp.

men.



orer tank.

And here's a kiss for the freckle

On a dirty couch lay an old man, factor that a state of the boys the laid down his things and went to his camp and he offered to help draw.

What's the matter," he asked.

On a dirty couch lay an old man, factor that a state of the settlement and he offered to help draw.

What's the matter," he asked. over to him.

"What's the matter," he asked.

The old man said, "Some bandits started out, leaving a few behind to brought me here and left me withguard the women.

"They some came to an Indian

They soon came to an Indian camp, where all the men had gone Jack went to a little slove and hunting. Maile was gathering wood nade some broth. He gave it to when she saw her father. She

HAZEL MARGUERITE CRAIG.

M. R. MAGER,

1681 9th St., Oakland. A Visitor.
A girl called the wind, Came running through; What she looked to find, I never knew.

She had long hair That brushed me as she ran. I tried to catch her, But one never can:

I found a green room On a hillside. The room was rather low And the doors were wide. I thought I was alone.

But presently I hear Of a cat bird. And then the girl wind

Came running through.
I think her feet were white And her dress was blue.
M. R. BAKER.

> "COW-GIRL PAL," Oakland, Cal.

The Cow-Girl's picture is printed this Sunday, and here's her letter, too. I know the witches will love them both; and we are all hoping

but don't you think you could passage opened. The squeeze mine in? squeeze mine in?

my time in Montana (my uncie runs said: an outfit there) as I do on the home range. I'm in Oakland now, going one one kin find it. On our voyage to school, and staying with relatives. We'll take them kids an' kill We are going south to Santa Bar-We are going south to Santa par-bara soon, and then I'm going to hit the trall home on the long lope, it secret passage and they couldn't git

I'd ten times rather go to a dinky school up there than a big one here and a hundred times rather ride line with the punchers than go on kinds of fancy blowouts here. Some day I'll write and tell you lots of funny things that happen on the range, see if I don't. Lots of love from your, COW-GIRL PAL

"MYSTERIOUS WITCH," 3111 Boehmer St., Oakland, The Queen's Rose.

would turn into a beautiful baby Every day she would watch the It was the same as when she

had picked it. The next day it was gone. She cried and cried. And then what should she see but a beautiful baby

boy. She ran to the king. How surprised he was to see the baby! great feast was celebrated that day. People from far and wide came to see the baby. His hair was brown and curly. This little hove name was Wallare.

Five years later the King's wife ed. Such sorrow that day. When the little boy woke from his nap he said:
"Father, why do all the prople

His father showed him the coffin where his mother was lying. He said: "Futher, is this my mother?" His father said, "Yes."

Wallace was very sorry for he did not have anybody to nurse him. Wallace told his father that he wanted to seek his fortune. His father said to be careful and then gate him a sword, a gun, and a bow and arrow,

He went on until he came to an inn. A kind hearted giant lived in the inn. Now, by the King's palace lived an old witch. She had an



AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the scret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, OAKLAND,

and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY-for you don't want to miss

a single giggly somersault. SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated

sie Club are held by the following: Winifred Fucha, Fanny Schulman, Frances Ilderton, Carol Conklin,

then I will kill him."
The son went out into the forest

thought the king's son was dead. They got the treasure without on they started to try to find a way. The witch's son was killed in the trouble, but after sailing part of the home.

and his son and his wife lived happy

" PEGGY."

They went down rest of their lives, tairs. John went

king that she had come from the Southland, to marry him. The king was very glad for he did not know she was a witch. The witch was very glad that day, because she very glad that day, because she ter's name is Jean. We are twins."

In the wind was dead.

burst into two parts. Then the King

MYSTERIOUS WITCH.

Oakland, Calif.

letters, you must get plumb weary, Jack pressed a secret spring and a I was born in Arizona on Dad's down the stairs, and peeking through cow-ranch, but I spend as much of a hole, saw some men. One man

the Jolly Roger.

"Yep," he muttered, and yetled the rest of the pirates, and gave him a kick.

After a long fight the pirates hourded the attempted whose name

The son went out into the forest and waited for a long time for the rates that captured us."

One day after Jack and John had become secret service men, Joan and Jean mysteriously disappeared. No signs of a struggle, no finger or foot prints, and nothing to tell what had happened. All the police were out hunting. When Jack table and shot. Bang! He had been asleep and had happened to think about the pirates he said, "I wonder what became of the rest of that gang. There were six more. By gum, I'll bet they took Jean and John."

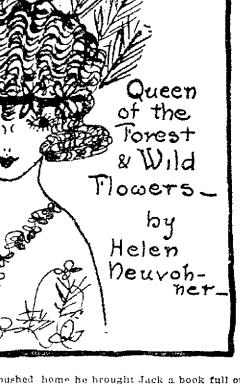
Jack and John went over to the

The Smiths lived happily all the

DONNA SIMPSON,

HOW JACK KILLED BILL Once there lived a boy who was One night when his father came





"Let's get to work," said the pirate

boarded the "Murderer," the pirate was Bill, had nine lives, but he had lost seven already.

Jack was looking around in the

cave when he saw, locked up, his They found some gold and two very best friends. Bob, Mike and beautiful privates. The king beautiful girls in the ship. Roy.
That night Jack found the key to "Mr. Smith, I can't thank you chough for saving me. We would the lockup where his friends were, have been eaten by the canubal Then, knowing where the pirate

tiful princess. He asked his father to put the old witch in a dungeon because she sent her son to kill him. but he found the witch's son dead under a tree and that is how he got to health by Joan and John kill the pirates but the pirates three them into the ocean. Then the pirates givent down in the cabin to pirates givent down in the cabin to one day after Jack and John had kill Jack's but every one was stabbed by Jack's sword. The last of all

As I watched the cloudlets pass.

It seemed to say to me, "Oh little child of earth, Come with me to fairyland A place of joy and mirth." Then suddenly I felt myself

Go floating on the breeze,

Far above the mountains, Rivers and blue, blue seas. Borne by swiftest hands unseen, Into far distant lands
Where the ocean plays a melody,
Upon the golden sands.

There forever bloom the flowers gay, The birds sing all the while, And upon each tlny bugiet's face

Is borne a tiny smile. The children dance and sing, The livelong day And romp among the flowers,
While the bees and butterflies are
humming in the flowers.

Many years have passed since I Was once a little child. Was once a little child,
But often on some summer day,
My thoughts drift far away,
Back to that enchanted shore.
Where the little buglets smiled.

ELLA BODELL,

732 Seventh St., Oakland. The Busy House Wife. Oh you that are looking for ginger and pep And forever singing that want ad

I wish you'd follow the poor house wife's step And look at the things she does all day long. To watch the bills pile in

Of lights, gas and rent The money's best to be spent. The Installment plan furniture man; Has just left from there. And if you look close

You'll see he's cross as a bear.

Then comes the grocer and laundryman, too, 'While the butcher and milkman complain

And if you had half this settling You'd want no more pep or ginger

And there is the housework. It's got to be done, For to mend, cook and iron, Are surely no fun.

The second secon

again.

BY YIVVIAN LINDSAY







Do you want to belong to the

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,

CALIF. Say that you want to Join the Club

into a beautiful princess. The king asked her to come in. She told the king that she had come from the Southland, to marry him. The king was very glad for he did not know

The witch's son was killed in the forest instead, though.

Two weeks after the king's son came home with a beautiful princess which he was to marry.

The King was very happy and the next day they got married.

The King's son told him all about the giant and how he won the beautiful princess. He asked his father to put the old witch in a dungeon to put the put to the put to the put the put to a harbor the pirates had made. There was a ship there, ready to sail. There was a ship there, ready to sail. There was a ship there, ready to sail. They got on the ship.

After a long chase and hard fight the multineers were put in irons and the pirates. Jack's crew ran into the cabins and found as many the put to a harbor the pirates are p

ever after.

that she won't forget to write again from the "range."

Dear Aunt Eisle:

Do you think my picture is good enough to print? I hope you do because I sure would like it in print.

I reckon you have loads of these letters, you must get plumb wears a secret spring and a cave rosen, and looked for their money. Accidentally and wounding two policemen.

Jack and John Smith were cave and with some difficulty got in the ave and with some difficulty got in the passage. They came along and saw the pirates, and Jean and One dreamy summer afternoon while I lay upon the grass there came to me a whisper and wounding two policemen.

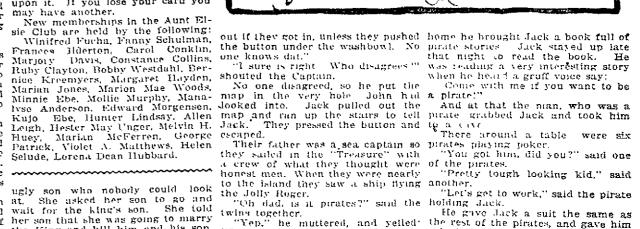
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The Smiths lived happing all the

"I'll put this map in the wall so 413 Broadmoor Blvd., San Leandro.

"Youse is right, Cap'n," said an always reading. His name was ther. "No 'un could git in the Jack





OAKLAND FRIBUNES KIDDIES



4435 Virginia Ave, Oakland.

ne Invincible Three After Douglas. Tom looked carefully at the phoograph and at the man. It was the ame man. Tom was after a murering gung, and the head of it was nis Douglas. Douglas was a gentlean by birth, but he had squandered us money, drinking, gambling, etc., nd was now leader of a gang of au was now leader of a gang of nugs. Tom was diessed in gang-er clothes, with rough-neck weater. Tom saw Douglas put on mask as he entered the building ind gave the man at the door a card. Tom waited. Another gangster nocked libn unconscious Then he ragged the unconscious man into n alley, where he tied him. earched the man and found on him admit card and a mask, and puting on the mask went to the door

ot the card. The gang all wore masks, so that came in he f a "stool-pigeon" came in he wouldn't know who they were ex-cept by their voices Who Tom entered Douglas growled, "Why are vou so late?

of the house. A big, tough-looking

angster admitted him after looking

Tom didn't answer, but went to a vacant seat The Chief got up angrily. "When I give a command expect it to be obeyed. Seize him."
Three of the men seized Tom.
Tom struggled, and his mask fell
off. The chief stared at him in

amazement. Then Tom struck one of the thugs nolding him. The man collapsed. Then he tripped the other two. Another thug rushed for him, but Tom stitle gang. Then Tom got behind the table and tipped it over. Then ne shot at the electric bulbs and put them out. He fought the whole with revolvers. Douglas umped over the table and shot down

at Tom. Tom felt a pain in his left arm and felt the blood trickling He shot, and Douglas fell down on him, shot though the heart. Tom shoved him off and shot at the flashes of the gangsters' guns. Tom felt another pain in his shoul-He was getting weaker and er from loss of blood. Suddenly the door opened and Jack jumped into the room, followed by

Andrews and eight policemen.

BANG! A policeman fell down,
wounded. BANG! And the gangsters surrendered. An ambulance came whizzing to the house and Tom was carried to the hospital, with the wounded po-

liceman. Tom, Jack and Andrews had resigned from the Detective Service, but now Jack was Chief, following his uncle's death. His uncle had been Chief of Police.

Three of the gang had escaped, so Toni and Andrews now set out to hunt them up. They visited all the saloons and al last saw the three men they wanted talking to a well dressed man. The two detectives slipped the handcuffs out of their pockets to arrest the three gangsters.

Suddenly they felt themselves scized

ick welcomed them.

Tom gave money to the wife of foot, blind in the right eve and cut
Tom figured policeman. The two states and cut
Tom short was fine and his best friend After finish.

Thank you very much," said Tom they escaped one night so the great chance for promotion."

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Nine Years.

Douglas is one of our very jazziest

We'd need a wide. wide world tor

each

"because, as you saw in the case of the hotel fire, an event must

never be permitted to occur until

after it has been mentioned in the Upside Down Newspaper" It was decided to give the party

the next day, just as soon as the story appeared in the paper.

Next day when the Upside Down Newspaper came out, Reddy was

tore through the paper, looking

for his resolution, but when his eye tell upon the Society Column

he was the most disappointed looking little duck one can well

unagine. The editor had taken out most of Reddy's beloved adjec-

tives, and as for the resolution, there was about as much left, of

it as there was of Corporal's tail. The Society Editor had cut out

sixteen of the seventeen "where-ases," and boiled the rest of it

down to fifty words. But Reddy was a resourceful

little duck, and in the interests of

his health and happiness he took

a long lesson in forgetting from

Professor Blank. Soon he had

behind him and was as cheerful

"We can't always have things st as we would like, here in the

World and the Upside Down

Country of Upside Down," ob-served the Gingersnap Phone, "and I have heard that this is one way in which the Right Side

For reply, Alex referred the Gingersnap Phone to the follow-

ing poem by Josiah Jingle-Jangle;

But pleased ourselves in work and

everything, both night and day,

This great round world would prove

We'd need, nere things adjusted

One wide, wide world for each of us.

greatly fear, to hold us all.

one always had his way

World are very much alike."

If you, and I, and everyone,

put his disappointment completely

and carefree as ever.

just as we would

fun.

I each

too small

all a-flutter with excitement.

of us.

The COUNTRY UPSIDE DOWN

By Tack Burroughs

Chapter 36

A Bobbed Tale.

JHEN Corporal, assisted by the Gingersnap Phone, had ordered the lemonade, ice cream and chorolate cake the professors' party, Iteddy Quackenback furned to the Roly Poly Pup, and said:

"Of course no party would be complete without a story in the Upside Down Newspaper. Pl write one in my most delightful style-all about Charles Alexander Potrero Smith, the distinguished guest at the palatial, flowercovered. tree-surrounded, lakebegirdled residence of Reddy and Mrs. Quackenback, and so on, and so forth.'

"Very well, Reddy," said the Duckess, "but I do hope you won't insist on reading it aloud to us for dramatic effect." But Reddy did not hear this last

remark, for he was already busy writing the story. "I really think I should include my resolution with the story," he observed when he had finished his account of the Professors' Party.

"But it has nothing to do with the story about the party," objected the Duckess,
"I knew," Reddy admitted, "but

tion, as I have pointed out once or twice before, that I'll never rest The others were inclined to side with the Duckess, but the more they argued with Reddy, the more convinced he seemed to become that the resolution should printed in the Upside Down News-

"It, would be a quacking shame," he cried, "to deprive the world of such a wonderful piece of writing!

The upshot of the argument was that Reddy dragged his resolution into the story, and took the whole thing to the society editor of the, l'pside Down Newspaper,

"The Professors' Party must be postponed until after the story is

printed." Reddy informed Alex,

Tom and Andrews fought, but they years old, and he is a prize winner tracks were doep except the left

rom and Andrews lought, but they years old, and he is a prize winner tracks were doep except the left and carried into an inner this week.

The saloon. The thugs locked the door and went away. Andrews had a hook instead of a hand on his left arm, owing to an affirm in Africa. Andrews slipped the hook into Tom's knot, and Tom was seen united. Then Tom united the had to short the hook in the Tom united the had to short the hook in the they were one affirm in Africa.

The judge asked the clever man answered: "I knew that he was blind in the right eye with the was blind in the right eye with the one they were one.

In a few moments they were one hack street and headed toward their was seen united. Then Tom united the had to short the hook in the head to short the high foot track."

The judge asked the clever man answered: "I knew that he was blind in the right eye with the was blind in the right eye with the one they were one.

In a few moments they was carrying because he are come of the grass on back street and headed toward their

the injured policeman. The two men that Tom had caught and tend had got away.

"VIKING KING"

DOUGLAS M. CLARK, 719 Florida St., Vallego, Call

The injured policeman. The two men that Tom had caught and tend had been the injured policeman. The two had caught and tend had got away.

"VIKING KING"

The injured policeman. The two had caught and tend the injured policeman. The two had caught and tend in the right eve and cather's part from the other. They escaped one night so the rying honey on the left side and corn net and his best friend After finishing and Sam, on the light side They took him being caught and the right eve and had won fame and had won fame and had won fame and sentenced him to a long term in prison

Then the judge asked the clear of the index of man how he knew the camel was capture Jack Ransom, a cishier who lame in the left hand foot. had run away to Hong Kong, China, Cump Industry, Greenwood, Calif. lame in the left land foot, had run away to Hong Kong, China The electer man answered: "That is with one hundred thousand dollars."

Printe Douglas Chick, 2700 both off the corners with a knife. Nail avenue, Oakland, has sent us the it on the lath. Then get another plans for a submarine, a dandy little round piece and nail it on the drawing which he did all himself. top of that.

He says that the first thing to do is to get a piece of wood about 1½ make. Get a three-penny finishing inches thick and 7 or 8 inches long, nail and nail it in a little way and then here about 1½ make all hend over the top with a pair of

Pirate Douglas Chick, 2700 60th off the corners with a knife. Nail

Then bore about 1/4 meh hole all bend over the top with a pair of the way through A, the body. Then plachers, or file the head of a nail plane the body down to a point on to the right shape. The wire for both ends in the shape shown, holding the periscope steady should Plane of the top enough so you can be of very line copper wire—string put a lath on the top. The next is not so good. The propeller or thing is to make the tower D. You screw is made the same way as you should get at little piece of wood would a windmill fan. It is run by about 1 meh by ½ meh, and round a twisted elastic inside.

Pacific they at last reached Hong from one of the Pirates at Camp In-Kong where they sent their bag- dustry: gage to the American hotel. OUR FLAG.

The next morning they went out There are many flags in the world, walking and to try to find Jack But there is no flag Ransom After wilking quite a way Lake our Red, White and Blue. Tom suddenly pushed Sam into a doorway, and jumped in himself Tim pointed to a figure on the other It went in to many battles

side of the street where they saw a figure simking along. Tom said, 'I am sure that is Ran-For it is Uncle Sam's flag. som. I got a glimpse of his face. Come on, tet's follow him."

At that he went into the street and

place that looked like a gambling joint, Tom pulled out his automatic to see if it was in good condition and My flag is the best, he told Sam to do the same because It is the pretriest, there would likely be a light. They Flag in the world, then entered the place which they from entered the prace which they And no one can have it.

found was a gambling place, with "Hurrah! Hurrah!" for our flag.

many nien standing around roulette EDWARD W. HALL. wheels, staking their money on mere

chance. They got into a corner and looked around for Jack Ransom, Soon around for Jack Ransom. Soon Harry has sent us a very good story of hunting in India. I hope he will in one corner of the room drinking send us some more. How about it, beer In about an hour he went out, pals? atter he had watched a number games and in one lost a part of the fortune he had stolen.

followed him, but as soon as they found in the jungle a tight kitten, reached the door a trap-door opened not more than a fortnight old and they Both were stunned by fall, but they soon came to, and they tiger was provided with a tiny dog then felt around for some means of collar and chain, and tied to the tent thing, and he lighted a match to see frisked to the delight of all who what it was and he saw a human saw it, skull with a big rat grawing at it Just hungrily.

He nearly fainted at this sight, but he saw Tom lighting a match and feeling carefully over the wall. As Sam came near Tom uttered an exclamation and Sam saw a small door in the wall. Tom told Sam that maybe someone would come in, so they each took a thick leg bone of some unfortunate person, and pa-tiently waited at the small door.

In two hours they heard & noise, and the door opened, and in came a bile dired-up Chinaman with a gun in one hand and a light in the other Before he saw anyone, Tom crushed

walked through the long passage umph. until they came which was locked. They decided to tisk it, so they shot the lock off with Tom's automatic and burst with Tom's automatic and barst into a room tull of Chinese, smoking option. Tom and Sam made the Chinamen hold up their hands while they made a hasty exit through a has sent us two stories this week. leading to the street.

As soon as they shut the door they ran swiftly up the street for they knew that the Chinamen would soon be after them with murder in their hearts. They heard two shots which went wild, and turning around they saw an angly mob after them. They can at full speed for half a mile when they ran face to face with Jack Ransom, and his gang of

Chinamen.
They exchanged shots and Tom dashed into a Chinese boarding house closely followed by Sam, where they barricaded the door They heard angry shouts outside but they didn't pay any attention to them. After climbing up two flights of stairs they came to a door leading

the hook into Tom's knot, and Tom was soon united. Then Tom united Andrews, and the two men looked around for means of escape.

The thugs had taken their revolvers and knives. Tom heard a step outside. He stepped to one side of the nearest village and called the book. The key grated in the book. With the police came a tered the room with a revolver in.

They went to the spot where the with the money leaver to the road and I also the left side of the road and I also the left side of the road and I also the left side of his hump and corn the left side of his hump and corn on the right side because the bees were picking up the honey on the left side and the anis on the right side of the road were trying to pick and the three cronies were dead. In another minute Ranson's hands were ted, and they were running toward their hotel, half dragging, Jack Ransom.

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EDWARD HALL Here comes a fine patriotic poen

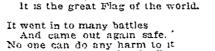
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· Oakland, Calif

this is her address-AUNT ELSIE



You can take a piece of the blue sky And some white from the snow, followed Ransom. Soon they noticed And some red from the sunset, The stars from the night sky. It makes my flag.

And no one can have it.

HARRY ODELLA 387 Twenty-sixth St., Oakland.

THE TIGER MOTHER. Some years ago a number of men ortune he had stolen. went to India to hunt. On their way As soon as he went out, the boys home after their day's sport, they They took it with them, and when both tell into a dungeon. They took it with them, and when both were stunned by the they reached their camp the little Sam felt his foot hit some- pole, around which it played and

Just at evening, however, about two hours after the capture, the men in the tent were checked in the midst of their mirth by a sound that caused the bravest heart among them to quail. It was the road of a tiger! to Paul Jones and what the words In an instant the little kitten be- mean? With this boat Jones whipcame every inch a tiger, and strained its chain with all its baby strength, while it replied with a loud wall to

Suddenly there leaped into the very center of the trnt a huge tigress! Without noticing the men there, she the Chinaman's skull with the bone in his hand.

With the light as a guide they went out of the dungeon and quietly walked through the long pages 22. All honor to the brave tiger

mother! HARRY C. ODELL.

LITTLE JOHNNIE BEAR. Once there lived in a neighboring country, a little bear and a mamma hear. The little bear's name was was

Johnnie One day his mother said they were going to take a little walk to the And Johnnie's mother said that he must not go away.

There was an apartment in this park. Johnnie started to play. Then he became hungry and thought that

chair, and reached in the cupboard pirate for some jelly, and soon he ate some. free. He ate one jar. And he started to get another. Then his mother started to call him. As soon as Johnnie heard her calling him, he started to get another jar, It was not very long be-fore he started to ery. When his mother heard him crying she went to

the house. As soon as the mother looked in the door, she saw Johnnie standing on a chair with his head in the jar, on a chair with his head in the jar.

So when all the house was still, so when all the house was still, so when all the house was still, so when all the house. He

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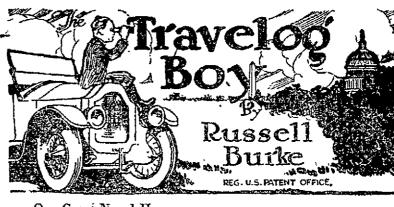
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Some of the women became very

If you want to write to Aunt Elsis Anvone may write who wishes. If you want to be one of the big joby family of TRIBUNE Kiddles, just family of TRIBUNE Kiddies just write in and say so-that's all. Any Clown one who can grin is admitted.
Remember there's little pals, that Aunt Elsie isn't just a newspaper friend-tut a really truly chuni, Ellsworth Archer whom you can turn to with any trouble at any time. You may write to her about anything and she Vallejo - Calif.



Our Great Naval Hero.

Dear Elsie Club Members: The other day we were having a history lesson and it was about the Revolution, so I looked up at home about Paul Jones, and decided to go down and see his monument again and do you know I believe they have the monument placed backward. The monument is at the foot of Seventeenth street and on the edge of the Easin. The monument is so placed that the figure of Paul Jones is facing up the street when if I had been placing it I would have made

him looking at the water. I am standing at the South Side. On the North Side of the monu-ment standing on a little step jutting out from the bottom is a figure representing the great sea fighter. It resenting the great sea against. It shows him with a cocked hat and flying skirts of a coat with knee breeches such as they were in those days. But there is nothing on that side of the monument to make the wind blow but there would be if were looking at the water. On the stone it says:

FIRST To Compel Foreign Man Of War To Strike Colors To The

Stars And Stripes What do you think I tound about him after some digging? On December 13, 1775, the Congress, representing the 13 colonies, called in Jones and voted that he construct 13 sink. If guess Say that number stitious I guess Say that number the combination would have pleased their now about a Navy. Do you there is his lucky number.

Well Jones did the job as we all know. His great record, which away so they would not have to be the first man hit a figuration. The strange in these days of figuring out the first man hit a figuration. The claims and the rate of sixty miles an hour. They let the boys and John's mother go, and gave them a ride home. The boys went to sleep thinking about winning the ball game the day after tomorrow. The day came and over twenty thousand people came to see the game. The Cubs at the start looked to last them until they got one in the ninth.

They let the boys and John's mother go, and gave them a ride home. The boys went to sleep thinking about winning the ball game the day after tomorrow. The Cubs at the start looked as if they would win. They got five runs in the first inning and that had to last them until they got one in the ninth.

Well Jones did the job as we all left and the Congress some that show. His great record, which seems odd, was made with a ship bothered with it. That sounds that another country gave him. The strange in these days of figuring out the first man hit a fig—one out. The ship was 'called the Bon Homme more improved ways for people to Richard. Who knows for whom that ship was named, who gave it to Paul Jones and what the words to Paul Jones and what the words mean? With this boat Jones whip—washington, D. C.

The Travelog Boy, was built it, and was safe. The next man got a walk. Three men on, and one out, with John up. John hit the first man hit a fig—one out. The next one got hit with the ball, the next hit it, and was safe. The next man got a walk. Three men on, and one out, with John up. John hit the first man hit a fig—one out. The next one got hit with the ball, the next hit it, and was safe. The next man got a walk. Three men on, and one out, with John up. John hit the first man hit a fig—one out. The next one got hit with the ball, the next hit it, and was safe. The next man got a walk. Three men on, and one out, with John up. John hit the first man hit a fig—one out. The next one got hit with the ball, the next hit it, and was safe. The next man got a walk. Three men on, and one out, with John up. John hit the first man hit a fig—one out. The next one got hit with the ball, the next one got hit with the ball, the next one got hit with the ball, the next one got hit with the first man hit a fig—one out. The first man hit a fig—one out. The next one got hit with the ball, the next one got hit with the first man hit a fig—one out. The next one got hit with the first man hit a fig—one out. The first man hit a fig—one out.

its chain with all its baby strength, while it replied with a loud wall to the terrible voice outside. The company in the tent were panic-struck, there was something so unexpected and so wild in the roar.

Suddenly there leaped into the very suddenly the very sudd eat, and no place to buy more. They it so he decided to try and get the

eat, and no place to buy mure. Indid not know what to do.

Finally they came to a village.
Here they got some rice and small name was Jack Cook, but his really name was Bill Sampson. He took name was Bill Sampson. He took After two weeks of suffering they something to eat and a blanket. He Mike: 'reached a town where there was went on to the Sheriff's office and you nut!" some friends. By this time they were told him he was going to stay in the all very weak, but they were all safe, house. The Sheriff said all right. 'Up Stairs

ELWOOD WOLFE.

J. P. GUSTAFSON,

Stayed till midnight. He then took

2477 Ninety-fourth Ave., Oakland, his gun and lay down. In a few min-

Seven Years. ATTACKED BY PIRATES. (Prize Story.)

He heard a creaking sound, then he My father was the captain of a heard footsteps. He took his gun and ship. One day when he was about to went down stairs, where he had

He sail I asked him if I could go.
He said yes, so we went down to see anything.
So the next day he bought some seven fore we got very far we saw a ship not very far away and when it was all the floors and used it all up.

Ray

of Jan

flour. That night he sprinkled it on spring in the not very far away and when it was all the floors and used it all up.

That night when he heard the noise the went downstairs and hid.

Then we knew it was PIRATES!

So we went downstairs and hid.

They saw us going down and get led him out of the back door, and over in our ship. They went downstairs and looked and looked, and stairs and looked and looked, and finally found us. As luck would have finally found us. As luck would have it must be corner were the father, if the going having taken his father's wishes) and Ruy, his hunting kinfe, the young hunters salled forth in search of big game, hoping to bring it my father had a gun and he said:

he became hungry and thought that it, my father had a gun and he said: siv rabbits, the mother, the father, and would go to the apartment. The door was open.

Hands up! So they put up their and four little bables. That was the hands and while my father had their hands up I untied the men the chair, and reached in the cupboard pirates had captured, and let them the captured, and let them the captured and he said: siv rabbits, the mother, the father, and sup I untied the men the captured and to solve he creaking sound.

There in the corner were search of big game, hoping to bring in some mammoth of the woods, and support the footsteps. Now he had to solve he creaking sound.

The next day he went up into the captured and the results of the neighbors.

J. P. GUSTAFSON.

said to bimself, "I will run away to-night when they are asleep." So when all the house was still,

over his mouth They found two revolvers on the name Andrews from the other, and the two then stepped into the other room "Hands up"" yelled Tom. Indicate of come on the left side strapped to the left

tle farm. Bill's mother was dead chine and rode and his father was always drinking. In the country, Bill's father once owned a big house. Then he was but after his wife died the house



There is no Special Contest now, but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no stickery old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real rame so she can

send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Eine's pais.



utes he heard a strange noise. He

took his gun and hid behind a door

told his father about the house and they moved back to the old house. Bill's girl heard about the two

WILLIAM NELLIGAN.

CHARLES HOWARD,

Camp Industry, Greenwood, Calif.

Then he was taken out and put

wards.

in a little! shack. told him they were going to keep him prisoper till after the big game. The game was for the championship of California. These men had bet \$500 that the Santa Rosa Cubs would beat John's team, the Peta-luma Giants. John's team would lose if he was not there, as he was their captain.

Now these men were going to try to get John's mother to come with them so they could capture her. They wanted to capture John's mother so they could swindle her out of the house her dead husband had left her. This house was the only haunted house in the United States, so the men wanted to own it.

They went to get her in a large car. They told her John was in the hospital, hurt. She believed them and went with them.

Now it happened John's best friend Sam Hickey was first baseman for his team. The next day after John's capture, Sam went to see him, but instead of finding John or his mother he found two men taking the keys to the haunted house ng the keys to the haunted house. Sam tried to fight, but the two men soon won. They took Sam to the cabin, so the Giants had one man

As soon as they tled the three people up they left for the haunted house. By the time they got there they needed their flashlights. In the first room two figures stood inside the doorway with guns. One of them shot and hit one of the men in the should be the men in the shoulder. Then they disappeared. In the next room the men saw two skeletons. They were go-ing to run away when the tallest of the skeletons grabbed one of the men and said:

"We are the skeletons of John we are the skeletons of John Smith's and Sam Hickey's fathers. I am John Smith's father, and he is Sam Hickey's father. Let those boys go or you will never leave here

This scared the robbers so that they got down on their knees and said their prayers for once in twenty years. They went out, locked the door and went back to the cabin at the rate of sixty miles an hour.

struck out. Then the next two men got on. Then Sam got up and hit a home run, making the score 7 to 6.

312 Forty-fifth St., Oakland,

A JOKE. "What does U.S. A. stand Mike: "United States of America,

Ike: "No it dong, 'Un Stairs Apartments,' "No it don't, it stands for

LAURENCE COLEMAN. JACK HAMILTON. 1217 Ourtis St., Berkeley.

Thirteen Years. AN ADVENTURE. Ray Lang and a boy by the name of James Roberts, being an and seven years of age, were on their spring vacation with their parents in the Rockies Being normal boys,

the had to solve he creaking sound.

James boasted that with his rifle he once slew the pest of the neighattic. He then began to look around. borhood, a great yellow weasel, and He saw a chain fastened on to a received twenty-five cents reward.

EMMETT MULVIHLL, 518 Fifty-third St. Calland.

A SALOR.

There was once a boy who wanted to become a sallor. His father and mother did not want him to, but he said to blurget "I wall run away to told his father about the buyes and they want him to, but he said to blurget "I wall run away to told his father about the buyes and they had them around camp, and they had them around camp, and besides they were after "big game." Suddenly they heard a noise Brrr! They turned quickly to see the biggest black bear they had ever seen in their life, shambling after them. That was enough, They cut the wind, and tore down the valley. Suddenly a cave loomed before them, and from it emerged another bear! The Rockies are no place for children, but there they were—two little children confronted by two big

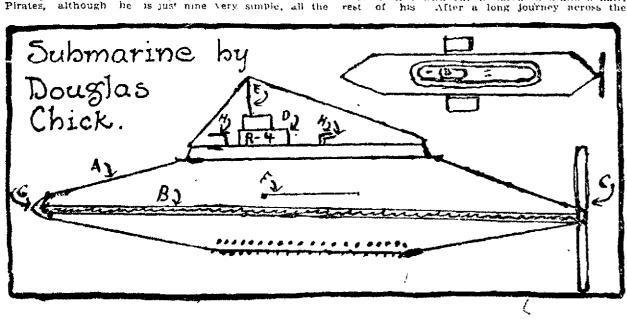
bears, hungry bears.

They tried to make the camp, but beaded them off. They the bears headed them off. then tried the river and were almost caught, and then promptly waded out till the water was over their Here's another of the Camp In-dustry Pirate Pals, with a baseball and stayed there until the bears went away.

James said nothing.

JACK HAMILTON.







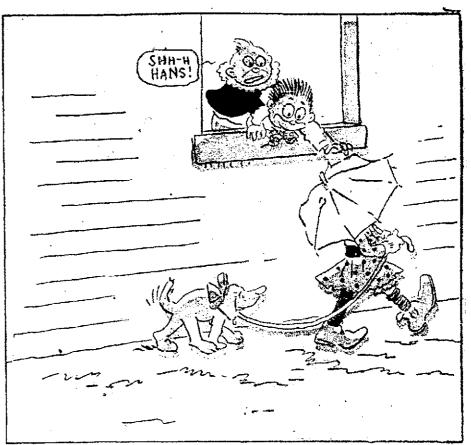
THE KATZIES

No Circus Was as Much Fun as This.



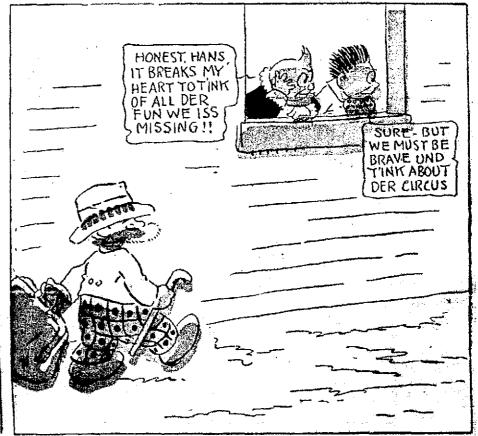




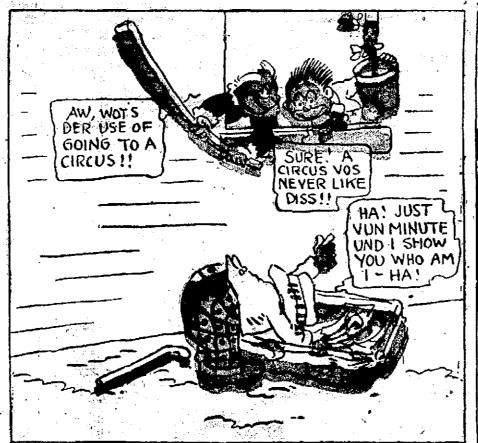




















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